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TURNER RISKS TAX DEFEAT

Times News Services
TORONTO—Finance Minister John Turner appears to be prepared to risk the fate of the minority Liberal government by letting proposed corporate tax cuts go beyond the year-end limit demanded by the Conservatives.

In a speech to the Canadian Club of Toronto, Turner said: "The fact is that a significant part of the fiscal stimulus to be injected through the budget for the next fiscal year is predicated upon the adoption of these corporate measures. The failure of Parliament to approve them, therefore, would result in just that much less stimulus being applied to the economy in the months ahead."

Turner said his proposal to reduce corporate taxes from 49 to 40 per cent for manufacturing and processing industries was "absolutely essential" to keep the economy healthy in the face of increasing world competition.

Conservative leader Robert Stanfield said last Tuesday the business community already has made decisions based on the corporate-tax cuts for manufacturers and processors and it would be unfair not to implement them.

U.S. Demands Missiles Out

SAIGON (UPI) — The United States warned North Vietnam today that it might take military action if Hanoi refuses to remove anti-aircraft missiles newly installed in northernmost South Vietnam.

The warning threatened to forestall return of the last group of American prisoners of war held by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

The Soviet-made surface-to-air missiles were first spotted by U.S. reconnaissance planes Feb. 18 at the former American Marine outpost at Khe Sanh, three miles north of Saigon.

Despite protests, the SAMs have remained there, although moved to a new location, and new installations reportedly have been made.

SUCCESSION DUTIES DROPPED FOR FARMS

The provincial government introduced legislation this morning which will exempt family farms from succession duty where the farm passes to a child of the family.

Premier Barrett said the legislation is "another move to help the farmers of B.C." and goes along with legislation introduced earlier which provides farmers with tax relief on the gasoline they use in their farm operations.

Other legislation introduced today includes a bill providing for refunds to be made to mutual fund trusts, investment corporations and mutual fund corporations to remedy a double-taxation situation which now exists, according to an explanatory note attached to the legislation.

House Will Stay

By ROLAND MORGAN
Times Staff

Peter Rapanos has lived for 20 years in one of Victoria's grandest old town mansions at 1270 Yates.

For years motorists on the busy street wondered at how well-kept the stylish old residence was, and how it endured while all round it old homes were torn down for box-like apartment buildings.

Few, if any, of them knew that 1270 Yates was already doomed. It had been zoned for apartment development.

And Rapanos wanted to sell. But it was only when an official notice was published, and a public hearing was held Thursday, that it emerged Rapanos had a problem.

Although he owned the whole corner which the old residence stood on, and most of it was zoned for apartments, Rapanos had one lot in the corner at the back which was the missing link. It was still zoned for single housing.

So he applied for rezoning of that lot, asking council in effect to sign, seal and deliver his nest egg so he could sell it to an apartment developer.

But Rapanos reckoned without his neighbor, fellow landowner Garth Mayhew of nearby 1413 Fernwood.

It happens that Mayhew is a lover of fine old buildings who does not like to see them hurriedly torn down by developers keen to make a quick return.

And at a public hearing on the issue Thursday, Mayhew made a strangely moving appeal to council to think twice before sealing the fate of yet another historic house.



—Bill Halkett photo

How long will reprieve of old mansion last?

He handed around large photographs of the building. He said aldermen should get pay for a full-time job. He said apartment residents in the area would themselves not like to see all the old houses go.

Then a spokesman for Rapanos bluntly told council that Rapanos' motive in seeking the rezoning was to sell the entire property.

At this point the aldermen realized they were in a bind. Even if they did not rezone

Rapanos' odd lot, the old house could still be torn down for an apartment building.

But if they did rezone it, they would appear accomplices in dooming the house.

Worse, they would, in the words of Mayor Peter Pollen, be "entering into a land speculation" on a site which did not even have a formal development proposal.

Ald. Sam Bawlf said the rezoning application should be turned down, and the city

should offer Rapanos certain design concessions in exchange for a plan which preserved the old house.

Ald. Mike Young said the rezoning should be approved, because the extra property might allow a plan which saved the house.

Finally council agreed to take the well-trod course of referring the matter back to its zoning committee for further discussion.

So the old house at 1270 Yates got a reprieve. But for how long?

NEWS BRIEFS

IRA Rejects White Paper

BELFAST (UPI) — The Irish Republican Army's militant provisional wing said the British white paper plans for a peaceful political settlement in Northern Ireland are unacceptable and that it will continue its campaign of "armed resistance."

Seamen Hunted

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four coast guard cutters, a navy submarine repair ship, several merchant vessels and a C-130 transport plane from Pensacola, Fla., began searching the stormy Atlantic Ocean off New Jersey in daylight today for 30 seamen who abandoned their sinking Norwegian freighter.

Cabinet Resigns

SANTIAGO (UPI) — The entire 15-member cabinet resigned Thursday night to give President Salvador Allende a free hand in re-organizing his leftwing coalition government, the latest in a series of such moves by Allende. The resignations did not signal a crisis, political sources said. It merely reflected Allende's wish to give his cabinet some new faces and switch some portfolios.

Increase Trimmed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Another large U.S. bank today rolled back half its recent increase in the interest rates for prime business loans after Federal Reserve Board chairman Arthur Burns declared the increases unjustified. Marine Midland Bank today followed Continental Illinois National Bank of Chicago and rolled the prime rate back to 6½ per cent from 6¾ per cent.

\$ Floats Well

LONDON (AP) — The United States dollar rode successfully through its first week of floating on foreign exchanges. In most centres today it was above its level at the start of the week.

ECM Voice Needed

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Finance ministers of the European Common Market countries agreed today that the International Monetary Fund should have a larger voice in establishing currency exchange rates.

IN THE HOUSE

NDP backbencher Harold Steves says many of those people who have petitioned him against Bill 42 are not farmers but people associated with the real estate business.

The British Columbia Railways' chronic shortage of boxcars may be alleviated by the province building its own.

The government will set up a new agency to which doctors may appeal when they are not permitted hospital privileges.

The government has introduced a bill in the legislature to create stricter control of the sale of hearing aids.

Doctor Loses Libel Action

A Victoria doctor today lost his libel action against the Victoria Times columnist Jack Scott and three other defendants.

Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton ruled in B.C. Supreme Court that a Scott column attacking views expressed by Dr. Brian Pound was fair comment made in a matter of public interest.

Costs were awarded against Pound.

Pound claimed libel and unspecified damages over a Jack Scott column published Aug. 13, 1971, and further re-

printed and distributed by Baker, Lovick BDO Limited, company vice-president R. C. Kenuir and Western Direct Mail Services Limited.

The column followed an interview given by Pound to the Victoria Times, printed Aug. 10, 1971.

Pound claimed Scott's column held him up to ridicule and contempt. The claims were denied by the defendants.

The 8½-day trial in B.C. Supreme Court in Victoria, before Mr. Justice Wootton, ended Feb. 22.

Scott and the Times were represented by Louis Lindholm of the Victoria law firm of Pearman and Lindholm.

Mr. Justice Wootton, finding a 16-page judgment, said he concluded that what Scott did was to "robustly criticize" Pound on an earlier interview, which was published at the doctor's behest.

He said his conclusion of fair comment includes justification of Scott's article and a finding of no malice.

The judge said Pound sought an interview with Times reporter Don Vipond, so his views concerning the practice of medicine and in particular his view of "state medicine in Britain" might be published.

Pound's views were critical of the National Health Service in Great Britain.

The judge said Scott's col-

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Cable TV Takeover Possible

The NDP government took an initial step towards possible takeover of the province's cablevision operations through legislation introduced Thursday in connection with the Energy Act.

The Telecommunications Utilities Act, which Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said is intended to remove responsibility for telecommunications from the B.C. Utilities Commission—abolished under the Energy Act—allows for the future administration of cablevision facilities in the province.

DEFENDS ON OTTAWA
Macdonald was asked if it is possible the government would get into the cablevision business. He said it would depend on the federal government relinquishing control to the provincial governments.

The attorney-general said it is "quite possible" that this would happen, since federal Communications Minister Gerard Pelletier has indicated that the federal government may be willing to relinquish federal jurisdiction over cablevision in favor of the provinces.

More information on the federal government's position will be available at a federal-provincial conference on the subject, Macdonald said.

(More details on the Energy Act on Page 3).

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Quota Suspended

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon has suspended the daily quota on imports of petroleum and petroleum products, the Florida White House said today.

'Oil, Not Autos' Hurts U.S. Trade

By PAUL WHITELAW

Times Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — President Nixon told Congress Thursday that American dependence on oil and other raw materials is eclipsing the U.S.-Canadian automobile agreement as a cause of the deteriorating trade balance with Canada.

In his International Economic Report, the president noted the U.S. has "had a deteriorating trade balance with Canada since 1963, in part because of the U.S.-Canadian automobile agreement, but more importantly because we are growing more dependent on Canadian oil and other raw materials."

Another cause of the current \$1.8 billion trade deficit in Canada's favor, the documents notes, has been Canadian pressure "on some U.S. firms to move their production facilities to Canada."

In pointing out the growing effect of oil and other raw material purchases from Canada on the American trade deficit, the president's report shifts the focus of U.S. concern over its trade relations with Canada. Previously, the Nixon administration had stressed that the three main causes of its trade deficit were: the Autopact, spending by American tourists in Canada.

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Watergate Trial: 'Perjury, Pressure'

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — A convicted Watergate defendant said in a letter made public by the trial judge today that perjury was committed during his trial and that political pressure was brought to bear on the seven accused men "to plead guilty and remain silent."

The letter by James W. McCord was made public as U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica sentenced one of the conspirators, Gordon

Liddy, to up to 20 years in prison.

McCord, long-time CIA man who was security chief of the Committee for the Re-Election of the President, said in the letter he decided to answer questions put to him by the judge despite his family's fears for his life.

Liddy, 42, described as the mastermind of the burglary and bugging of the Democratic party headquarters at the Watergate building here last June, was fined \$40,000 in addition to a sentence that

ranged from a minimum of six years eight months to 20 years.

Judge Sirica gave "provisional" sentences to five other defendants and postponed McCord's sentence for one week.

McCord did not specify in the letter what the alleged perjury consisted of. He did say there were more people involved in the break-in and bugging of the Democratic national headquarters than came to light in the trial. He said some of the witnesses

who testified knew the names, but did not mention them.

McCord asked for an opportunity to talk privately with Sirica to elaborate on his letter, saying he could not "feel confident" in talking before FBI or other government agents. He did not detail the "political pressure" in the letter.

(Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray's action in allowing the White House to see confidential files from the FBI Watergate investigation has become a major issue in

the current senate hearings on Gray's nomination to be permanent director.)

McCord's letter referred to questions that the judge submitted to him through probation officers since the conviction.

McCord wrote that he had been "whipsawed in a variety of legalities" over whether to do so without consulting his lawyers, and despite fears of his family that his life might be endangered. He minimized any threat on his life.

McCord said he did believe

"retaliatory measures will be taken against me, my family and my friends should I disclose the facts."

He said any notion by Cuban natives from the Miami area, who took part in the break-in, that they were somehow part of a CIA-sponsored, anti-Castro effort was incorrect.

While the Cubans "may have been misled" into believing that, McCord said "I know for a fact" that this was not the case. His implication was that it was strictly a political espionage operation.

Man Died, Forgotten ... in His Home

EDMONTON (CP) — The last time anyone remembers seeing Albert Izyk, there was a cut over his eye and blood on the snow outside his house. It was Jan. 18, 1972.

The 72-year-old immigrant told city police constable S. T. Hunkin he had been robbed of \$100.

Constable Hunkin recommended that special services authorities be notified of Mr. Izyk's plight, but there is no record with the city social service department that was done.

Mr. Izyk's badly-decomposed body was found Jan. 23, 1973, in a house condemned as

unfit, only a few blocks from downtown Edmonton. An inquest last Friday listed the cause of death as heart failure but did not determine the date. It is listed at the bureau of vital statistics as April, 1972.

Edmonton's Polish-Canadian society is concerned that

any man could die and remain undetected as did Mr. Izyk, who left the province of Krakow in Poland in 1927.

"He was a man after all," says Andy Solikowski, a director of the society. He has sent a letter to Mr. Izyk's daughter, now almost 30 years old, in Poland, to inform her of

her father's death.

Mr. Izyk's death is expected to be discussed at a meeting next week of the Polish-Canadian Society.

"Things like that have happened before. We want to know if there are other people in Izyk's situation," Mr. Izyk left Poland with

four others with the hope of making enough money to send for his wife, Maria, and his baby daughter, Ann. He never saw his family again.

WORKED IN VAIN

His hopes were hit first by the depression, next by the Second World War and finally by the Communist takeover of Poland. During that time he worked in the bush, railways and farms trying to save enough money to send for his wife and child.

The house he bought in 1953 and died in was condemned as unfit. It had no electricity or central heating.

Mr. Izyk was never treated in hospital for injuries he received when he was hit by a car about one year before he died. After the accident, he became more withdrawn.

No one knows how long he lay in his bed before public health inspector Leonard Overton investigated the house and found the body in a state of "massive decomposition."

The dead man's pension cheque for April, 1972, had been returned to the Edmonton pension office undelivered.

A routine investigation by the province's health and social welfare department that could have revealed the fate of Mr. Izyk in the middle of last May was cancelled when the police informed the department Mr. Izyk was on the missing persons list.

OPPOSITION 'IRRESPONSIBLE'

Premier Barrett fired back today at opposition critics—particularly W. A. C. Bennett—who have reacted to Thursday's Energy Act and other pieces of legislation introduced by the government.

The premier said the opposition parties' actions in criticizing the legislation before they have read it "is so irresponsible that they are making their credibility become almost zero out there."

"I am amused by the opposition," he said. "They jump out into the halls and cry and 'the sky is falling, the sky is falling' and then they say they haven't even read

the bill. They say if it's NDP it's bad."

Of opposition leader Bennett, Barrett said the former premier is "crying and moaning" and is "trying to play the return of Napoleon from Elba without realizing his Waterloo has already happened."

The opposition, the premier said, is acting out of "frustration and despair," in reacting to the legislation being introduced by the government.

He said not a single amendment to the controversial Bill 42, (Land Commission Act) has been placed on the order paper by any of the opposition parties.

CANCELLATION HITS 1,000

Cancellation of spring and summer charter flights from Vancouver to Britain by London-based Dan Air affects more than 1,000 Victoria area travellers, booking agents estimated today.

Most of the people likely will be booked into alternative flights by other charter firms, and no one will lose his fare or deposit on Dan Air accommodation.

The London firm said Thursday it is pulling out of West coast charters, rather than having to acquire a new Boeing 707 to meet its commitments.

LOTS OF SEATS

There are four Canadian firms with approvals to fly charter passengers to the UK and Europe—Air Canada, Pacific Western, Wardair and CP Air, although the latter awaits government sanction for West coast departures. This is expected to come through next week, particularly with the Dan Air development to add impetus.

One Victoria agent said there seemed to be plenty of seats vacant for the summer charter period into which the Dan Air bookings might be

scheduled. But those with earlier departures may have some difficulty getting a flight to suit their previous plans.

One manager, Ken Hibbert, of Burrill Travel Ltd., guesses there could be 1,500 lower Vancouver Island people booked on Dan Air flights between April and October.

Mike Sudl, of Travelworld, said there is no question that money on deposit will be returned. But because Dan Air was the major company offering eight and nine-week bookings, people wanting to spend most of the summer abroad may find alternative accommodation scarce.

Most of the estimated 4,000 Dan Air bookings for B.C. residents were placed with Travel Assistance, of Vancouver, whose president Alan Thompson said there are negotiations for use of a plane to handle bookings for three April flights.

"We still have control over the money paid in deposit, so everybody will get complete refunds," Thompson said. "However, we have instructed our lawyers to take legal action against Dan Air for breaking the contract."

PM Hints Tire Tax Easing

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said today Canada has had some success in arguing against special U.S. duties on tires imported from Michelin tire plants in Nova Scotia.

"I believe our arguments are getting through to the Americans," he told the Commons in response to a question from Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield.

Trudeau said he does not agree with the "pessimistic view" of the situation apparently being taken by Stanfield.

The U.S. announced in January it would charge a 6.6-per-cent countervailing duty on Michelin tires from Nova Scotia because the company's two plants were financed with assistance from the Canadian and Nova Scotia governments.

Trudeau said negotiations with the Americans might not have taken so long if the federal regional economic expansion department had not been criticized by the opposition during the election campaign last fall.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"I would expect a smile ... After all, I make all this possible."

Council Wants Words Explained

Canadian Union of Public Employees local leader Tom Smith will have to explain before a special meeting of Victoria city council remarks attributed to him in a Times story Wednesday.

Smith's remark that council would have to act quickly in accepting the offer of contract mediator Clark Gilmour or face a strike and increased demands by the union was termed "nothing less than coercion, a threat against council," by Ald. Tom Christie in council Thursday.

Council voted unanimously to call Smith before a special meeting Tuesday at 9 a.m. to explain his remarks.

"We have the power to subpoena him if necessary," commented Mayor Peter Poole.

After his union local had Tuesday narrowly approved Gilmour's recommendation of a 23 per cent pay hike over two years, Smith was quoted as saying:

"Any delay in council accepting the recommendations, which are being recommended by the city's negotiating committee, would certainly lead to a serious conflict, a strike without any question."

"And if there is a strike, they will not go back to work for the mediation officer's recommendations. It would have to be considerably more." This is a very serious issue," said Ald. Mike Young, who proposed the special meeting. "We should have an explanation from (Smith) first hand. It's a very critical thing and I don't think we can deal with it until we hear from the man himself."

"I don't think we can deliberate under these circumstances," the mayor added.

The mediator's report, and a recommendation from the city manager that it be accepted, were tabled.

Smith was unavailable for comment this morning.

OIL

Continued from Page 1 da, and what it sees as an insufficient level of defence purchasing by Canada in the United States.

The International Economic Report, prepared by White House aide Peter M. Flanagan, also stresses that new "ground rules for future investment will have to be worked out between the investing and host countries."

It notes that "Canada has submitted legislation to establish a reviewing authority to screen new foreign direct investment in Canada, starting with takeovers of Canadian enterprises."

The main thrust of the report is its request to Congress for "authority to make sharp reduction in tariffs and other barriers to trade. At the same time, however, President Nixon asked for standby authority to impose selective restrictions on imports if other nations fail to play fair with the United States in foreign markets."

Questioned at a White House briefing about the specific trade legislation which Nixon plans to present shortly to congress, Flanagan replied: "I would not expect there would be any specific items pertaining to Canada."

... LIBEL

other passage in the Scott column, as Pound claimed in the suit.

"There is merely an observation here of the fact that either Pound was unaware of the function of the general practitioner (in Britain) or he had in fact elected not to make observations upon them to Vipond," the judge said.

He added "that was a matter for comment."

In his column, Scott said Pound's listed income as a general practitioner in Victoria under B.C. Medicare was \$41,452 two years before the article appeared and \$53,291 the following year.

The judge said these are figures of gross income. "The observation is complementary of the abilities of Pound rather than otherwise. The figures are correctly quoted. 'Hence there can be no inference drawn of the regulation of the conduct of Pound by dollars and cents,' the judge added.

Horsemeat Sale Illegal

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — Tom Hughes, general manager of the Ontario Humane Society, said Thursday Canadian horses are being shipped to Europe for human consumption in defiance of federal regulations.

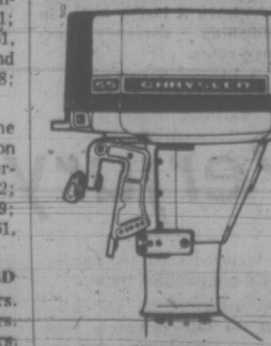
Hundreds of "scrub" quality horses, mostly from Western Canada, were involved each year although government regulations permit shipment of horses to Europe only for breeding or work purposes, he said.

LESS CUSSING MEANS MORE COAL—SURVEY

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Soviet miners who use bad language down in the coal mines seem to be less productive than work-mates who avoid swearing, says a survey published today.

The newspaper Selskaya Zhizn says sociologists made a study of cussing at the coal face in the Donbass mining area, south of here, and found that productivity was lower for teams of miners who swore more than the average. Selskaya Zhizn uses the sociologists' findings to back up the argument that politeness and tact are important. The article was one of several in the Soviet press recently extolling good manners and reminding people to open doors for women, remove their hats when entering a room and calling for politeness in Soviet shops.

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the weather

A southwesterly flow of moist air across the Charlottes has spread cloud and occasional rain or drizzle to the north coast. Elsewhere skies are mainly clear under a strong ridge of high pressure. The associated weather front near the Charlottes will gradually move southward and eastward into western B.C. by Saturday but will weaken as it moves. This will bring a cloud deck into the south coast and central interior by noon Saturday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Saturday

Greater Victoria: Saturday, sunny clouding over about noon, highs both days near 50. Lows tonight mid-thirties.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, sunny except for cloudy periods in the extreme north. Saturday, cloudy with a few periods of rain or drizzle. Highs both days near 45 except 50 inland. Lows tonight mid to upper thirties.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Saturday, sunny clouding over about noon, Highs both days mid-fifties except lower fifties near

the water. Lows tonight in the low thirties.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY
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Normal 51 40

ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria 50 42 .02

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Toronto 37 22

North Bay 41 23

Thunder Bay 41 20

Kenora 49 32

Winnipeg 53 38 .01

Regina 50 36 .11

Saskatoon 45 26 .11

Prince Albert 45 24

Medicine Hat 51 30

Lethbridge 45 31

Calgary 42 27 trace

Edmonton 38 30

Penticton 58 28

Cranbrook 55 38 .10

Castlegar 58 34

Vancouver 50 34

New Westminster 53 35

Prince George 43 23

Mackenzie 44 17

Nanaimo 54 27

Kamloops 57 28

Revelstoke 52 27

Blue River 48 19 .04
Dease Lake 39 28
Fort Nelson 48 25 trace
Peace River 39 8
Whitehorse 35 28
Fort St. John 43 26

U.S. temperatures: Detroit 40, 26; Anchorage 37, 23; Honolulu 83, 70; Chicago 40, 31; New York 40, 24; Seattle 51, 35; Spokane 55, 33; Portland 58, 35; San Francisco 58, 48; Los Angeles 66, 46.

World Temperatures: Rome 64, 34; Paris 65, 41; London 55, 36; Berlin 63, 32; Amsterdam 43, 28; Brussels 59, 42; Madrid 52, 43; Moscow 23, 19; Stockholm 50, 39; Tokyo 61, 41.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, Mar. 97.8 hrs.
Last Mar. 80.2 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 106.6 hrs.
Sunshine—1973 309.3 hrs.

Last Year 224.1 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 278.1 hrs.
Precipitation, 1973 4.07 ins.

Last Mar. 3.79 ins.

Normal (30 years) 4.44 ins.

Precipitation, 1973 4.01 ins.

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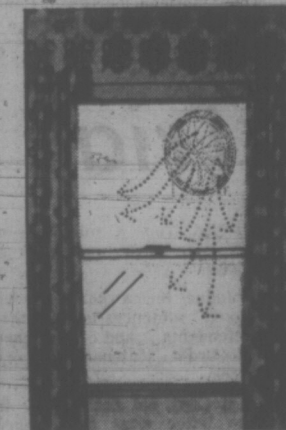
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New Board Powerful

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

The Energy Act introduced in the legislature Thursday will give the province power to take over the operations and property of any energy utility which does not obey the orders of its planned B.C. Energy Commission.

The powers are contained in section 114 of the Energy Act, introduced by Attorney-General Alex Macdonald.

Section 114 reads: "The commission may take such steps and employ such persons as it considers necessary for the enforcement of any order made by it, and, for that purpose, may forcibly or otherwise enter upon, seize, and take possession of the whole or any part of the business, and the real or personal property of any energy utility affected by the order, together with the books, documents, offices and facilities of the energy utility."

"TAKE OVER"
Clause 2 of the section reads: "The commission may, until the order has been enforced or until the (cabinet) otherwise orders, assume, take over, and continue the management of the business and the real and personal property of the energy utility for, and in the interest of, its shareholders, creditors and the public."

The following section says that if the commission feels that there is no effective means of making the energy utility comply with its order, it may advise the cabinet to dissolve the utility.

Section 74 of the Energy Act provides the commission with the power to fix prices, minimum or maximum prices, at which petroleum products may be sold in the province, at wholesale or retail levels "or otherwise for use in the province."

FIX PRICES
In the same section the commission may fix different prices for different parts of the province.

Section 64 gives the commission power "to regulate and control... the petroleum industry."

Section 85 provides that "where a person engaged in the petroleum industry in the province at any time fails or refuses to supply an adequate quantity of and petroleum product to the public at the price fixed by the commission

for that product," the sweeping powers of the previously-quoted Section 114 come into effect.

In explaining the legislation to reporters after it was introduced Thursday, Macdonald said the government would be doing away with "gimmicks, games and giveaways." Section 66 of the Energy Act allows the government to do this.

The section reads: "No person engaged in the petroleum industry shall carry on or engage in any practice which, in the judgment of the commission, increases unduly or tends to increase unduly the price of petroleum products to the consumer."

\$10,000 FINE
Any person who does so is guilty of an offence, the act says. And in the part of the act referring to regulation of the petroleum industry penalties include fines of up to \$10,000 for each day the offence continues.

The Energy Commission is given the power to licence anyone who starts to operate within the petroleum industry, or it can refuse the granting of such licences.

Any information which the commission requests must be provided to the commission, at the risk of being penalized. The commission is empowered to set standards for service within the petroleum industry, according to the legislation.

Appeals of decisions made by the commission may be made only on the basis of questions of law or excess of jurisdiction.

capital scene

Esperanto Club of Victoria, 719-A Yates Street, tonight at 7:30. Open house. Films will be shown by Mrs. Emil Grundsteins.

North American Benefit Association Review No. 1, Monday evening, March 26, Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood.

St. Andrew's and Caledonia Society will hold a concert of Scottish music Saturday, March 24, at noon. There will also be exhibitions of Scottish country and highland dancing. The concert, which follows a recruiting drive performance by the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), is in aid of a petition to retain highland dress in Canadian Scottish regiments and cadet corps.

Soap box racers entered in the Victorian Days Soap Box Derby will be displayed at the Hillside Shopping Centre Saturday, March 31. Practice runs for contestants will be held Sunday, April 1, in the shopping centre parking lot.

St. Dunstan's A. C. W. rummage sale, St. John Hall, Quadra and Balmoral, Saturday, March 31, at 10:30 a.m.

Les Francophones de Victoria, Newcombe auditorium, Provincial Museum, Saturday, March 21, at 8 p.m. A concert featuring Suzanne Jeanson, popular singer of radio show "1060 Nuit" and television series "Suzanne et moi."

Kinette Club of Victoria, rummage sale, Saturday, March 31, from 9:30 to noon, St. Andrew's Kirk Hall.

Gorge Road Hospital Auxiliary will hold a rummage sale Thursday, March 29, at 9:30 a.m. at the Inn, 1528 Cook Street.

Opposition Reacts Angrily to Bill

The opposition parties in the legislature reacted angrily Thursday to the government's energy legislation, which will restrict prices on all energy resources in the province.

"It makes Bill 42 seem a trivial bit of legislation," said Pat McGeer (L—Vancouver-Point Grey).

Former premier W. A. C. Bennett said it is an action on the part of the "extreme socialist Waffle group" which is "taking over everything in this province."

"They are knocking at everyone's door now," Bennett said. "We used to have four-letter words before. Now we

have three-letter words. One is 'out' and the other is 'now'."

Progressive Conservative house leader Scott Wallace said the legislation is another example of "a tremendous degree of state control over another large segment of individual industry."

Not only production and exploration of resources are affected, he said but wholesale and retail distribution of petroleum and natural gas products as well.

Wallace said the legislation gives the government the

same kind of control over resources that Bill 42 gives it over land in the province.

"We don't like the concentration of such tremendous amounts of power into the hands of a government-appointed commission," he said.

Liberal McGeer said of the legislation: "I don't think we have had an act which is as odious a piece of legislation as this."

"This bill makes Tommy Douglas (longtime NDP federal member and one-time federal party leader) seem like a free-enterprise buccaneer."

He said it is "another form of dictatorship in B.C."

where people who are appointed by the government will tell us what the price of our gasoline will be."

The Energy Commission proposed in the legislation will have the power to dictate the prices at which different oil companies can sell their products, McGeer said, regardless of the conditions in the area in which the products are sold.

An Imperial Oil outlet could be told to sell its product at 25 cents a gallon, while Shell Oil could charge 50 cents per gallon, he said. Similarly, different prices could be charged in different parts of the province. A lower gasoline price in a riding in which the government was in political trouble could result in a buying-off of the voters, he said.

"The big oil companies are going to find themselves trying to decide whether or not to do business in B.C.," McGeer said.

In Vancouver, a spokesman

for Imperial Oil said the provincial government's move was not really a surprise because some form of control was expected on prices in view of statements made by Premier Barrett.

However, the company could not comment in detail until it had seen the bill.

He said the company has expressed misgivings about controls because they have been tried in British Columbia in the past and were discarded in 1951 because service and supply deteriorated.

The Imperial Oil spokesman said any attempt to create a single province-wide price for gasoline and oil products would be unfair to consumers because it would result in one area subsidizing another. He said this was the finding in a report by Judge C. W. Morrow in a study commissioned by the Social Credit government.

Indians to Get Home Grant

Indians living on reserves in B.C. will be eligible for grants and loans under the provincial home acquisition program, according to legislation introduced in the legislature today by Premier Dave Barrett.

The new legislation, when it is given royal assent and proclaimed at the end of the current session of the legislature, will be retroactive seven years to April 1, 1966, when the fund was first made available "to every other citizen in the province" Barrett said.

Barrett told reporters the

former Social Credit government, in excluding Indians from eligibility for the home-purchase facilities, was guilty of "sheer discrimination" which is being ended with the amendments to the Provincial Home Acquisition Act.

He estimated that Indians who have bought homes over the past seven years may be eligible for "close to one million dollars in back payments."

"The opposition are always running around and saying we have taken away people's rights and here we are cor-

recting a wrong that has been going on since 1966—and we are proud of it," Barrett added.

For an older home the fund provides an outright \$500 grant and a \$2,500 low-interest second mortgage, with the qualifications that the purchaser must have been a renter in the province for two years.

For a new home, the grant is \$1,000 and the second mortgage \$5,000. The only stipulation is that the purchaser must have lived in the province for at least one year.

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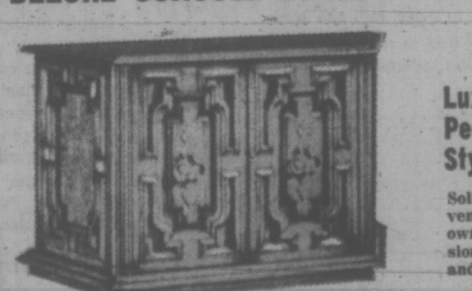
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Principle Versus Politics

The question of Finance Minister John Turner's corporate tax amendments has presented a tantalizing dilemma for Robert Stanfield, and it must have been with great personal reluctance that the Opposition Leader proposed his terms this week. In effect he has accepted the two amendments, agreed to keep the Liberal government in office, and postponed any bid to become prime minister at this session of parliament.

The NDP are determined to oppose the legislation, which would lower the corporate tax rate from 49 per cent to 40 per cent, and provide for an accelerated depreciation rate on new manufacturing equipment. These measures would afford considerable savings for many corporations, and NDP

Leader David Lewis had stumped the country in the last election campaign, denouncing past and future concessions to the "corporate welfare bums". Mr. Stanfield was on record as favoring the legislation as a means of stimulating production and hence employment.

In addition there has been heavy pressure on the Conservatives by businessmen. To vote against the amendments and throw the Liberals out of office would make Mr. Stanfield prime minister but alienate the business interests who would suffer by losing the tax easements. As the new government leader, Mr. Stanfield could hardly do an about-face and enact the legislation himself.

The Conservatives have inserted a face-saving clause which

would make the tax-cut valid only for 1973. It should cause the Liberals little concern to agree to this, since an extension can always be sought later and the concession will buy Conservative support to overcome the NDP opposition.

So, if the Liberals decide to proceed on Mr. Stanfield's terms, the crisis will be surmounted, and there is no other pressing problem in sight at the moment beyond the normal day-to-day hazards of a minority government. But the situation has presented one of the most dramatic and costly personal decisions in recent Canadian politics. Mr. Stanfield emerges as a man of principle, which has never been questioned in any case. But history may show it was this week that he crossed his Rubicon, for better or for worse.

Dipping Into the Youth Pool?

A more optimistic education picture is being presented to faculty of education graduates this year than last with the report that more school boards are recruiting at the University of Victoria.

The improvement in job opportunities is attributed largely to a loosening of provincial educational purse strings and the probability

of more favorable teacher-pupil ratios in a number of schools.

To what extent this encouraging financial picture is authentic will depend on the attitude of school boards which have already been required to absorb the annual increase in teachers' salaries as well as those of maintenance and administrative personnel. If action can be taken without thrusting too

much of a load on the local taxpayers, most boards no doubt will favor a reduction in class sizes with a corresponding increase in teaching staff.

It will be interesting to determine from future hiring figures the degree to which the reported employment improvement extends beyond opportunities for young new teachers. Will it also apply to the older, more highly certificated, more experienced and consequently more expensive teachers? This category, according to reports last year, made up a substantial element of the unemployed teacher pool that caused concern to the B.C. Teachers' Federation and other educationally oriented groups.

In a number of cases, these higher-priced teachers found no positions because many school boards lacked the funds to pay higher salaries. The boards, choosing what they could afford, dipped into the lower-paid echelons, not necessarily because they preferred youth and limited experience, but because in that area they found teachers who could be hired without too great a strain on school board budgets.

To Follow Knowledge . . .

The University of Victoria's senate has expressed its gratification over the expansion of continuing education stimulated in recent years at that institution, with encouraging support from local students of different ages. This merely reflects recognition of a development of our times in which the acquisition of knowledge and training is properly viewed as a lifetime occupation.

In a world of accelerated change it becomes increasingly important to the individual to avoid compartmentalizing education in a formal period of years from kindergarten up to school-leaving or university graduation age. More peo-

ple are becoming aware of the fact that for the alert individual the process must go on until his mental faculties fail at an advanced age.

In practical terms, the public has been informed of the necessity of preparing for new jobs to counteract obsolescence and meet new opportunities. The same holds true for more generalized education not specifically aimed at employment opportunities but at a better understanding of our society and humanity's needs, aspirations and potentials.

As the University of Victoria report indicates, citizens in this community are becoming increasingly aware of these facts.

C. L. SULZBERGER

The World Seen from an Island

YANUCA ISLAND, Fiji — On visiting such isolated beauty spots as these Pacific islands, unmarred by smog or uncomfortable crowding, one can quietly contemplate the ecological imbalance tainting a more familiar world.

Here one escapes what Oswald Spengler foresaw as "civilization's" worst feature: cities of 20 million inhabitants covering vast areas of countryside, a condition rapidly being approached elsewhere. Here, moreover, one is still largely free of pollution and fear of strangulation by humanity's quantum increase.

Amid such loveliness with bright birds, slow rollers and gentle fronds, one ponders what brought mankind to his present claustrophobic crisis. Alas, there can be but one answer: progress. It is the absence of large scale war and the forward leap of health and sanitation that have launched humanity's geometric progression toward ultimate suicide.

No sane person would recommend a return to mass military destruction and filth and epidemic as a way of life in order to reverse by brutally efficient action the present trend toward overpopulation with its concomitant overindustrialization, over-crowding, overpolluting and over-utilization of resources.

Not Tenable

Despite the enormous casualties of two world conflicts and diseases fostered by malnutrition or abnormal conditions, the globe's inhabitants have at least doubled in this century. Although war has eternally been a habit of mankind and some species of ants, it is arguable that even resort to thermonuclear holocaust might not for long reverse the immutable drive toward slow strangulation.

It is well known that there are three "presents": the present moment with relation to the past; the present as it actually is at the moment; and the present with relationship to the future. All species, including mankind, must be regarded against these three angles.

In terms of the first, humanity has sufficient knowledge today to look back

upon a time when its forebears were threatened by sabretooth tigers, gigantic reptiles and vast expanses of ice. All of these conditions have changed, and with them went Cro-Magnon man, surely better qualified to survive such dangers than his descendant.

In terms of the second, men of differing pigmentation in different places have seen themselves as best suited to shape this planet. And in terms of the third, there is often acrid disagreement on what must be done to permit the present to grow into the future.

There is no hard and fixed law governing permanently desirable ecological

balances. The earth has seen the disappearance of the dinosaur, the mammoth and the dodo bird as these balances altered. Any angler knows what chemicals have done to fish life and any ornithologist knows what mass destruction of insects in the name of health can do to bird life.



WHOOING CRANES
... like mankind

Man's fundamental concern is preservation of himself. Primary methods so far recommended have been curbing industrial expansion and population explosion respectively by zero-growth formulas and universally applied birth control. But in the end these are likely to prove dismally inadequate approaches comparable, for humanity, to the hunting bans and game preserves keeping alive vestigial species like the whooping crane.

Unless there is total world government — most improbable without prior total war — it is equally improbable that family limitations and spurning of industrial growth will be accepted by most developing or even developed lands.

Often one reads of complaints that wealthy countries like the U.S.A. or the U.S.S.R. spend their patrimony on outer space exploration rather than on earth, that younger men will soar away with new ideas, leaving old men and ideas in control of this planet.

Enormous Casualties

If only, it is argued, those sums were spent on eliminating poverty and sickness on earth, education and contraception would spread and more food would be grown for fewer men. But this is not ultimately tenable. Indeed, the Sahara, Antarctica, Australia, much of jungled Africa and Latin America, are capable of becoming livable with atomic energy and future chemical fertilizers. The seven seas can provide all produce crops once hydroponics is sufficiently advanced.

Swelling populations could thus be granted room, allowing many decades before the deadly claustrophobia predicted by Malthus truly sets in. And by then spatial discoveries, using tomorrow's vehicles and scientific means of altering climates may open uncharted areas for settlement.

This formula must be underscored so the present has a harmonious relationship with the future. Zero growth and contraception are inadequate concepts: On a monstrously large scale they treat mankind like a flock of whooping cranes whose size and habits can be rigidly controlled.

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LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Furor

What a furor over Bill 42. I remember a similar furor when the Socreds came into power—they were supposedly going to tax every article in the home. At least Premier Dave Barrett has foresight and is looking for future benefits to people. I recommend "An Englishman's Diary" by H. J. Massingham for all who really love the land and want to conserve for future generations.—Doris E. Whitwell (A former Conservative), Ste. 2-38 South Turner St.

Advice

Will you kindly, through the medium of your paper, convey my sympathy to Mr. Dave Barrett, Premier of British Columbia. I am exceedingly sorry for one who has apparently so little knowledge of the nature of his fellow men. Mr. Barrett was given a mandate by reason of promises to take from the Haves and give to the Have-nots.

That was fine; but having become power drunk, by reason of that mandate, in his befuddlement he erred in picking on those, who down through history have revolted, and even shed blood, in defence of their rights: the land holders.

It is all very well to give, Dave, but to take is an entirely different matter. Study your history, lad, and find one socialist state that ever endured.

Since time began the law of nature has been, and still is, survival. To survive man became obsessed with greed and avarice, and with that obsession socialistic utopia cannot exist.

Your mandate was given you through the contribution of organized labor unions who are presently taking all they can bludgeon out of the economy. Nature's law; the law of the jungle. Can you change nature, Dave? Don't be so naive.

It was that same naive that took you to Washington, D.C., to plead against the Alaska oil line. Washington, the stronghold of those diametrically opposed to anything suggesting Communism. I wonder if the wrinkles are erased from their noses?

Your mandate, given to you by the "Gimme Gang," will be eventually taken away from you with the help of that very same gang. That is, unless you can satiate them by continually giving. Whatever you do, don't take anything. Much less the rights of a man to make his own decisions regarding his holdings.

In parting: It takes a strong and wise man to admit a mistake. — Pro Terra et Libertate, Tete Jaune Cache, B.C.

Sanity and Nausea

During the recent demonstration against Bill 42 outside the Legislature I met a number of humanists concerned about the retention of land for food production. They supported Bill 42 (with minor changes) and they were farmers.

I also attempted dialogue with other farmers and hangers-on who opposed the bill from selfish motivations. Their morose frenzy fostered by political agitators and obvious support from the real estate development fraternity was nauseating.

Although only 200 of us from various locations on Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland had the fortitude to support Bill 42 at this demonstration, the recent pronouncements by S.P.E.C., Sierra Club, the B.C. Environmental Council, and other organizations indicates that many thousands of British Columbians support the government's important decision on farmlands. Thus, despite the eminence given by some media, including hotliners, to those who oppose the bill, it is obvious that environmental sanity will prevail.

Irrespective of all this turmoil it is imperative that the farmers receive improved compensation for the hard work they put in, even if we must pay more for their products, either directly, through formulated subsidies or other fair means.

It is now ludicrous to observe Mr. Bennett stumping the province to advocate a return to "the good life," which

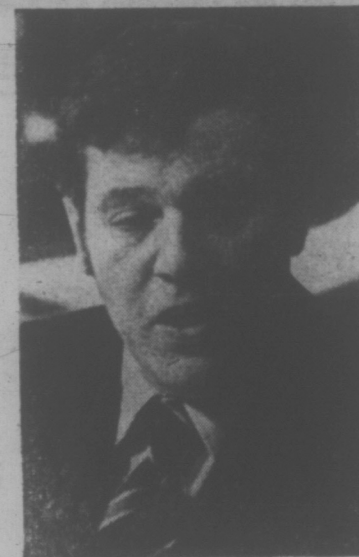
for twenty years neglected the farmer, and permitted the loss of vast farming acreage—part of our essential heritage!

We wish to thank those stout hearts who responded directly or indirectly to our call for support last Thursday.—Derick Mallard, President, Citizens Association to Save the Environment.

Sad Day

On March 16, Premier David Barrett went on a province-wide radio hook-up with Mr. Jack Webster.

The main thrust of his remarks was to the effect that the Land Commission Act, Bill 42, was really an extension of the existing powers of the present Municipal Act. In fact, what he was saying was that the power to designate under the Land Commission Act was simply an exercise of the zoning power under the present Municipal Act. He cited Section 706(1) of the present Municipal Act, which states property shall be deemed



PREMIER BARRETT
... left some out

not to be taken or injuriously affected by reason of the adoption of a zoning by-law.

He totally misinformed the population of this province because he did not quote Section 706, Subsection (2) of the present Municipal Act which clearly states that where land is zoned exclusively for public use, proper compensation to the owner must be paid; indeed, in the very division of the present Municipal Act which he was quoting, he completely misinformed the public by not quoting Section 702, Subsection (2) which confers the right to zone on the municipality only if the council "has due regard" for the value of the land and the nature of its present and prospective use and occupancy and the conservation of property values.

It is clear, therefore, that the powers which are sought under the Land Commission Act, Bill 42, far exceed any powers contemplated under the present Municipal Act. It is a sad day in the political life of British Columbia when a premier can so obviously misinform the public by presenting only a portion of the zoning sections of the present Municipal Act. — Alex V. Fraser, MLA for Cariboo, Former Provincial President of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities.

Hard Look

The time has come for the people of B.C. to have a good, hard look at the truth. We have a government in B.C. that desires to do the best for all the people of this province. The changes that have been made already are like a refreshing wind blowing across the land. It is unfortunate that we must listen to the braying of political jackasses and the rantings of self-interest groups; for this is what we have been hearing of late.

What and who is the B.C. Land Owners' Association? They certainly do

not represent any landowner that I know and they most certainly do not represent my husband or myself. Instead of providing constructive criticism or amendments to the proposed land legislation they appear entirely destructive in intent.

The principle and intent of Bill 42 is very clear to me and this bill is being brought forward twenty years too late if anything. Preservation of farmland, followed up with aid to the farmer in order to make his farm productive and financially viable should be the end objective. As another reader recently wrote, "this land is not your land". It is rapidly becoming the property of greedy speculators who have but one aim: profit. Profit, even if it means inflated land values which is the situation that exists today.

We have an opportunity now as never before to go forward in this province. We can build a just and humane society by constructively working together not on the basis of political gain but on the basis of desiring the greatest good for the people of B.C. Our goal should be a society which is based on "people" not "profit".—(Mrs.) Carol Pickup, 977 Lovat Ave.

Abysmal Ignorance

As an interested spectator at the recent session on Bill 42, held at Oak Bay Junior High, also at the recent circus staged in front of the legislature, I think that the abysmal ignorance regarding the bill's purpose or content was very noticeable.

Granted that the quill pen and candlelight philosophy of our legal brethren appeared in some of the wording, nevertheless for those wishing to read, it was a clear enough statement of what the government intends to do.

On the steps of the buildings I met an earnest young man, holding his placard high, who confessed to owning five acres, on which he grazes some horses. He sells real estate for a living, and was concerned about the fate of his five acres if Bill 42 became law before he was able to cash in on his little bonanza. How many more "farmers" like him were in the circus?

Over the years, the writer has attended on numerous delegations to the provincial governments of the day, generally with negative results. Starting with Mr. Bennett and going back over the list, I cannot remember one premier who came out on the front steps, was shouted down, yet accepted our brief and promised it consideration.

These people do not understand that for the first time in our history we have a provincial government committed to the careful use of our natural resources and to the prudent spending of public funds. The day of the fire sale-bargain basement politician is ended so far as the natural resources of the province are concerned. — F. J. Bevis, 601 Richmond Ave.

60 YEARS AGO

From The Times of March 23, 1913:

PORT ARTHUR — A pullman car attached to the Toronto express burned to the trucks today 30 miles west of Chapeau. The fire started from a spirit lamp a woman passenger was using in warming milk for a baby. In a moment the whole car was in a blaze, the alcohol giving it a rapid start. The woman had her hands scorched and 43 passengers lost practically all their belongings. The Pullman was run on a switch track where it was left to burn out. Nothing but the trucks and wheels remained.

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Women's Lib In New China

By MARILYN BERGER
The Washington Post

In China, the phrase "before liberation" refers to the period before the great political upheaval of the late 1940s. But it has a double significance for women, whose lives have been most profoundly changed by the revolution.

The entire system of health care and child care, and the educational system, which now provides the same instruction for boys and girls, has freed women from their traditional role as housekeepers and mothers. Not only are Chinese

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women free to work outside the home; they are in fact compelled to do so by both the prevailing ideology and the more mundane need to make ends meet.

The effect of all this on the family might give pause to a Westerner but the Chinese I encountered acted as if they don't worry about it. For them, women's liberation seemed to be a matter of great pride; a shining product of successful socialist construction.

At the International Peace Maternity and Children's Health Hospital in Shanghai, Wang Wun-yuan, a spritely woman with a square cardboard patch over one eye, exuberantly ticked off the statistics. Shanghai's population of women over the age of 60 had increased by 94 per cent in 1970 over 1953.

"This proves that our government and party take great care and have done much for the care of women, lowering mortality and prolonging life," she said.

By all accounts, childbirth used to be a grave danger, partly because of poor treatment or no treatment at all, partly because of fear, and partly because mothers had to return immediately to the fields or factories after delivery. In Shanghai, Mrs. Wang said, there used to be 15 maternal



Young people cavort on Summer Palace lake . . . romance is hard to find

deaths per 1,000 births. She then claimed that in the 10 years between 1962 and 1971 there were only five maternal deaths for 46,000 deliveries.

A nation-wide drive to limit births is only partly successful. The two-child family is the ideal but questions thrown at workers in farms and factories usually turn up parents with three, four and five children. Contraception is being urged, along with abortion and sterilization. The pill is widely distributed, as are diaphragms and condoms, but doctors say they are working on a once-a-month pill or injection as the best hope for stemming the population growth.

The Chinese tend to talk of their population of 700 million while outside experts put the number above 800 million. It

remains a guessing game because all figures are based on extrapolations from the 1954 census and the guess among Eastern diplomats is that China's officials have recently experienced the rude shock of realizing that the numbers are higher than they thought.

If ever a country was organized to take care of children it is China, where from the age of 56 days infants may be packed off to nurseries for six full days a week. The cost is about 13 yuan a month or \$6.40. This is no bargain, since it amounts to almost one-third of the average woman's salary.

As disturbing as the practice might seem to a westerner this is the way many Chinese babies are brought up. One sophisticated editor for the New China News Agency, the

mother of two, is an enthusiastic — almost militant — advocate of the system.

"Sentiments between parents and children are not the least affected," she claimed. "You don't get bored with them, you don't get cross with them. The children are very happy when they come back. We send them to kindergarten just as we would to family or friends . . . they each are very conscientious, very affectionate. You feel very relaxed; you're not anxious that something will happen."

The suggestion that American women might feel guilty about farming out their children to others brought an emphatic response: "That kind of thinking ties women to the kitchen . . . our kind of thinking is created by the objective circumstances. For example here a child can go to a restaurant — most neighborhood restaurants have special sections for unaccompanied children — and get an entire meal for 20 fen (less than an American dime)."

"All women in our country work, it's the basis of a new relationship," this editor said, adding, "If you're economically dependent on your husband you will not be on an equal footing." She concluded with evident satisfaction: "Now both of us can do housework."

The jobs women hold in China are not exactly what Betty Friedman or Gloria Steinem might have in mind. Ear-shattering assembly lines at bicycle plants and truck factories and textile mills as well as railroad construction sites are all filled with women. Revolutionary committees (i.e. the administration) do not have proportional representation of women to men although everywhere I went female representatives were trotted out to brief me.

The Prisoner as 'Guinea Pig' BOTTLED TROUBLE

THE TORONTO STAR

By SIMON WINCHESTER
Manchester Guardian

WASHINGTON — A powerful Senate subcommittee, headed by Senator Edward Kennedy, has begun investigations here into apparently wide-spread use of long-term prisoners for medical research by some of America's largest drug companies.

The practice of testing new drugs and conducting medical experiments on prison inmates has been going on for many years at about 40 well-known jails, including ones which have achieved notoriety for separate reasons, like Sing Sing, Attica State, and the Atlanta Penitentiary. The research projects still have the notional support of the government health agencies in Washington and few, if any, controls are apparently exercised on the experiments.

The attitude among many of the well-known drug companies and researchers was expressed by a doctor who said: "Criminals in our penitentiaries are fine experimental material — and much cheaper than chimpanzees."

Men have been given scurvy, have been exposed to bubonic plague vaccine, and have had to take any number of drugs, some with quite serious side effects. Scientists defend their actions by point-

ing to the strict Food and Drug Administration rules which require any new drugs to be tested on human beings before being released to the general public.

The most vocal of the witnesses due to be called by Senator Kennedy during the coming week of the hearing — which is being held by the Senate subcommittee on health — is likely to be the well-known author Miss Jessica Mitford.

It is partly as a result of her exposure that the Senate has taken a renewed interest in what is regarded by many as a national scandal.

Variety of drugs

According to Miss Mitford's exposure, prisoners in jails selected by the Food and Drug Administration are being paid — often in kind and usually in derisory amounts — for being subjected to a wide variety of drugs and experiments which have, in turn, a wide variety of unpleasant results. Doctors claim there have been few "serious sequels" to the ex-

periments, but released inmates tell otherwise.

One prisoner at the Vacaville Prison in California gave a lengthy interview recently to a local criminology student about the type of thing that was going on in his jail. Among other things, he said:

"Yes, I was on research, but I wouldn't keep my chow down. Like I lost about 35 lbs. my first year in the joint, so I started getting scared. I hated to give it up because I was getting good pay. I'm making \$30 a month on the DMSO thing (being given applications of the experimental drug called Dimethyl Sulphoxide). I know a couple of guys who were on it, and their burns were so bad they had to take everybody off it for a while."

Another prisoner commented that the DMSO experiments had paid rather better than "the plague thing" — an experiment whereby different types of bubonic plague vaccine were tested on the inmates. There were a lot of reactions to the DMSO, he said, "but I guess that is why it paid so well."

Another experiment at the

Iowa State Penitentiary involved depriving men of Vitamin C so that the onset of scurvy could be measured and noted. Men were fed through tubes, tied directly into their stomachs, and were kept in cold rooms, with temperatures in the low 50s, to watch the effect of deprivation.

Recovery doubtful

In some cases the experiments went on for as long as four months and there is now some doubts as to whether some of the men will recover fully from the more lasting effects of the disease.

There are of course powerful arguments which the drug companies and researchers put forward in favour of the experiments. In all cases the prisoners have, of course, to sign their consent to the experiments, which many consider a worthwhile venture for earning money inside the jail.

But there is a growing body of concern here, led by Senator Kennedy and other Senate and House liberals, that the moral implication of the experiments may be too grave for them to be allowed to continue unsupervised.

Canadian governments, particularly the federal government, have been slow to appreciate the country's alcohol problem, especially as it applies to young people.

The federal health department budgeted \$7.5 million in 1972-73 for problems associated with the non-medical use of drugs; virtually none has been spent on alcohol. Only now is a federal task force studying alcohol preparing to report.

A survey of drug use among students in Grades 7, 9, 11 and 13 last year showed the percentage of alcohol users increased from 46.3 in 1968 to 70.6 in 1972.

There are all sorts of complicating factors in these percentages including the fact that the drinking age has been reduced to 18 and a great many people who drink also smoke marijuana. But the study, sponsored by the Addiction Research Foundation, draws this conclusion: "Illicit drug use among Toronto students appears to have stabilized over the past two years. Alcohol now appears to be the drug of increasing popularity within this age group."

There are parents, of course, who take this as an encouraging sign: "Thank goodness he's drinking now and not taking dope." But the fact is that alcohol, not mari-

juana or heroin, is "our most widespread drug-dependence problem," according to the LeDain commission on the non-medical use of drugs.

The evidence of dangers of drinking are all around us. Half of the 134 deaths involving automobiles in Metro last year were alcohol-related; alcoholic workers will lose nearly one million man days off work this year at a loss of \$15 million to the economy. There are 26,000 people in the province who are alcoholics or who drink "hazardous amounts" of liquor and the numbers are rising. An early start in high school is a great way to join the group.

Certainly there should be a substantial amount of the drug-problem budget devoted to education of the young in safe drinking. And parents who stagger away from the punch bowl complaining about their children's dope-taking could do with some schooling as well.



NOTICE

Princess of Vancouver Sailings Cancelled

To permit annual overhaul and servicing, the Princess of Vancouver will be temporarily withdrawn from service.

The last sailing from Nanaimo is scheduled at 7:00 a.m. Monday, March 26, 1973 and from Vancouver at 3:00 a.m. that same day.

Regular service will resume on Wednesday, March 28, 1973 leaving Vancouver at 7:00 p.m. and from Nanaimo at 11:00 p.m.

For further information, please call:

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Saga of the Hot Money

By ALLAN FOTHERINGHAM
The Sun

I know you think I'm making this up — and I don't blame you.

Last fall, when the Baddies took over Victoria and God's Chosen Chillun were cast into the wilderness, there was the tragic case of Stagedoor Ronnie Worley. Mr. Worley, the noted author and celebrated Tonto to Mr. Whack C. Bombast's Lone Ranger, was chucked on his elegant butt by the NDP. Mr. Worley, a faithful Social Credit lapdog in the civil service for years, raised such pitiful cries of anguish that he was rewarded with a settlement of \$14,000.

This department, over-solicitous of the welfare of out-of-work authors, immediately sprang to the rescue by forming the Ron Worley Memorial Welfare Fund, and asked tear-stained readers to send in their heart-felt donations. We expected the sum to total an old Brooklyn subway token, three tickets to the Dempsey-Firpo fight and some yellowed Moose Pasture Mines certificates.

Well, things started off well, with the first donation received being a Yankee penny with a hole drilled through it. A Langley philanthropist passed along two cents suggesting Mr. Worley share it with Bill Clancey. But then things started to go downhill. A five-dollar bill came in, then a few 10s — even a 20. I grazed around me in desperation. Gathering forth the famed reputation as a low-class humorist was at stake. The little old Social Credit ladies in gumboots had foiled my plot. When the grand total reached \$176.61, I surrendered and

wrote Mr. Worley, it how being Christmas time, and suggested that we split the money between CKNW's Orphan Fund and The Sun's Tiny Tim Fund.

I never received a reply. Miss Framsham, my trusty guardian, twitched nervously with the knowledge of all this loot burning a hole in the bottom of her filing cabinet. Then last week I received this letter, under the letterhead of 850 Fort St., Victoria, that being the abode of Hallatt, Stewart & Gow, Barristers and Solicitors, Halet F. Hallatt, Ian H. Stewart, J. J. Gow (also of the Bars of Scotland and Tasmania). To wit:

"Dear Mr. Fotheringham: We represent Mr. Ronald Worley. A copy of your letter to him of December 20, 1972, is enclosed.

"In response to your letter, Mr. Worley instructs us that you should send an accounting of all monies you have received, together with the monies represented by such accounting, to our office forthwith.

"Our information from various donors indicates that a larger sum than \$176.61 was sent to you. No doubt these additional donations will appear in your accounting.

"Mr. Worley is quite prepared (sic) to see to the proper distribution of these funds when they have been received by us.

Yours truly,
Ian H. Stewart."

At the end, ominously, is "cc: Mr. Stuart Keate."

Well, I tell you, that letter shook me right to my boots. Ian H. Stewart! Ian Stewart! Ian, old buddy, what is all this? Is this going to destroy our life-long friendship? You don't remember all those girls we chased together at Cultus Lake? All those raucous football banquets? Ian (may I call you Mr. Stewart?), what is Sharon going to say if she hears that our relationship is falling apart? You haven't told the Phi Deltis about this, have you? You're not going to let a little thing like a law degree and Stagedoor Ronnie come between us?

Now I don't mind, Ian, you suggesting that I have secretly filched poor Mr. Worley's beer money. I'm accused of much more foul deeds every day. But that hint that you're rattling to my boss is too much. Ian, I'm in enough trouble with Stuart Keate as it is, what with my failure to turn in that expense account from June, 1971, when I bought all that sassafrilla for Agnes Kripps in the Wild Duck Inn beside the Pitt River Bridge. He's never forgiven me for that (not the sassafrilla, not Agnes, the expense account).

Honestly, Ian, I've got poor Mr. Worley's pension fund right here in front of me. (Miss Framsham is weeping by now, having mistaken your awesome reference to the Tasmanian Bar for a Tas-

manian Bear.) There's the \$2 with the note, "You fink. Now does that apply to me, Ian, or Mr. Worley? I don't know."

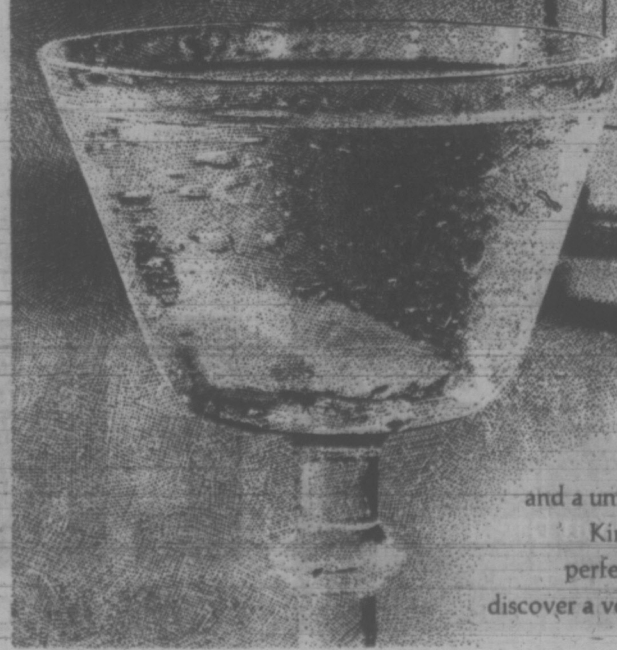
There's the \$10 addressed to "A. Fathead, Ron Worley Fund." There's the plugged penny with the instruction to "divide equally between Ron Worley and Bill Clancey and please note this is U.S. currency which they coveted so dearly." Do I deduct Mr. Clancey's cut from Mr. Worley's? Ian, I've had more problems with this than you think. What do I do with all the rude messages addressed to Mr. Worley? I know he's a terribly sensitive soul. Perhaps he could include them in his next book?

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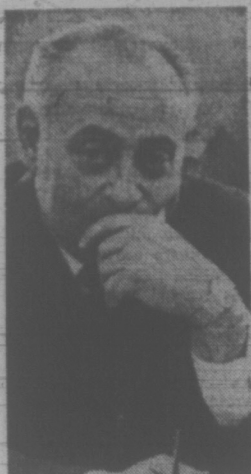
Also, Ian, seeing as how Mr. Worley is quite prepped, should I be prepped to face the wrath of that bar in Tasmania? I've been in Sydney bars and Melbourne bars and I know how Australians are when roused, forthwith, I shudder to think of the carnage in a Tasmanian bar. In totting up this hot money, Ian, I see late entries have brought it all the way up to \$183.04. Miss Framsham is pleading with me to dump it, since she is worried about being regarded as a fence, in possession of ill-gotten gains and harboring funny money. Honest, Ian, I haven't swiped anything since all that sassafrilla. Do you want it in a sack, Ian, or a Tasmanian barrow? What if Mr. Clancey's solicitor calls? Heaven knows, I'm prepped if you are.

cc: Raymond Burr.

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Phil a Charmer on Hot Line

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Philip Arthur Gagliardi, Pentecostal minister and former British Columbia highways minister, has completed a stint as host of an open-line radio program in his home town.

The air waves around Kamloops may never be the same again.

After 29 years as a preacher and 20 years as one of the most, outspoken and controversial figures in B.C.'s political history, there was little Phil Gagliardi had to learn when he undertook a two-week stint at the microphone for radio station CFJC.

Whenever he became involved in a subject — which was often — he was at times quick-witted, outspoken, blunt, friendly, charming, angry, curt, overpowering, patient, impatient and calm — all in the space of a few minutes.

It was a professional performance that had listeners jamming the three telephone lines handling program calls every time he took to the air.

On some days the volume of calls was so heavy the scheduled 60-minute program was allowed to run 30 minutes overtime.

The success of the program is money in the bank for CFJC.

For one thing, the former Social Credit cabinet minister conducted the program without pay. For another, the two-week stint coincided with the semi-annual ratings survey of radio listeners by the Board of Broadcast Measurements, which are used as a basis for establishing advertising rates charged by stations.

Results of the survey won't be known for a month or so, but station officials make no attempt to disguise their delight that Gagliardi has agreed to adjust a tight work schedule to handle three more two-week programs later in the year.

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Council On Violence Proposed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canada should have a national advisory council into the causes and prevention of violence, says Dr. Anthony Marcus, a psychiatrist at the University of British Columbia's health sciences centre.

Marcus suggested in a public lecture that the council could be developed as an adjunct of the existing National Council on Crime and Delinquency and "could monitor the flood of information and research that at present ends up in journals and on dusty shelves."

"It would remain independent so that it can correlate and interpret the different faces of violence in Canada, and comment upon national issues ... offering possible solutions to those who are decision-makers, whether municipal, provincial or federal," he said.

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Highways Also Should Be Subject to Land Act

KAMLOOPS (CP) — If the provincial government is going to protect farmland from the developers, it should also protect land from the highways department, Dick Game, regional planner for the Thompson-Nicola regional district, said Thursday.

"The government says no one can build on farmland or take farmland out of production," he said. "But no one has assured me that the highways department would be bound by this."

Haircut Price Hiked to \$3

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The price of a haircut here goes up to \$3 on April 3. Neil Beach, assistant secretary of Prince George Barbers Association, says the 25-cent increase is due to the rapid pace of inflation.

Overdose Forced on Girl?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police said Rae Marie Arrance, 19, died from an overdose of heroin. They said they are investigating the possibility she was deliberately given an extra-strong dose.

TV Ads Tasteless, Inept, Says Adman

VANCOUVER (CP) — Toronto advertising executive Jerry Goodis suggests that much of the advertising seen on television is "tasteless, inept, offensive, vulgar and insulting."

Goodis, president of Goodis, Goldberg, Soren Ltd., which bills \$15 million worth of advertising annually, said "ads like the lady in the high chair commercials for toothpaste showing a precocious kid interrupting father's work with the news he has only one cavity ... that is what I feel is still wrong with this industry."

In a speech to the British Columbia branch of an American marketing management seminar, he rejected the excuse that tasteless advertising "We know you can go into the market place with intelligent, artistic material, and have bright concepts work," he said.

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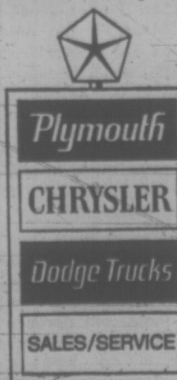
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BEFORE THE JUDGE

A man who pleaded guilty Thursday to ramming his ex-wife's car on Esquimalt Road was fined \$400, banned from driving for six months and given a six-month probationary term by Judge William Ostler on a charge of criminal negligence.

Robert Wayne Sherburne, 25, of HMCS Columbia, admitted the March 15 offence, in which he had driven into the rear of his ex-wife's car on several occasions, while following her and two male companions.

"Any man can understand the emotional turmoil you have experienced," the judge told Sherburne, who had been held in custody since his arrest last Friday, after refusing to stay away from his wife.

Two common assault charges, laid against the man by his former wife and one of her companions on the night of the car incident were remanded without plea to March 29.

An 18-year-old woman who admitted cashing a welfare cheque she removed from a Saanich mailbox was sentenced to nine months in jail for uttering.

Christine Ann Shaw, already serving a one-year sentence for housebreaking, was given the nine-month concurrent sentence, after indicating to investigating detectives that she wanted to clear up offences related to her former heroin habit.

Miss Shaw told police she had taken the \$102 cheque from a Carey Road mailbox and cashed it at a local bank.

Alan Frederick Olds, 21, of 2821 Rockwell, was fined \$200 by Judge F. S. Green after he was found guilty of obstructing a police officer.

Olds was arrested following a Feb. 19 incident in the Colony beer parlor washroom, in which he tried to prevent two members of the Victoria drug squad from arresting a suspect on a drug charge.

Robert Dale Hughes, 21, of 2477 Musgrave, was given a suspended sentence and placed on one year's probation after pleading guilty March 8 to four Oak Bay counts of committing indecent acts.

Hughes admitted the offences, dating from Feb. 2 to Feb. 6, in which he exposed himself to passing schoolgirls outside his home.

Milka Prsa, 43, of 815 Hereward, was fined \$250 for shoplifting six brooches from Woolco. The woman was stopped by security staff Feb. 19. Value of the stolen items was \$6.50. Mrs. Prsa had more than \$60 on her at the time of her arrest.

Two persons were each given suspended sentences and six-month probationary terms by Ostler for possession of narcotics.

Steve Alan McLellan, 19, of 821 Princess, pleaded guilty Thursday to a charge of possession of hashish. Linda Barbara Currie, 19, of 307-3905 Quadra, pleaded guilty to a Feb. 28 Saanich charge of possession of marijuana.

In traffic court, Stuart James Irvine, 19, of Work Point Barracks was fined a total of \$350 on charges of dangerous driving and of driving without insurance.

Irvine pleaded guilty to the March 14 charges, and was fined \$250 for having no insurance, plus \$100 for dangerous driving.

Four persons each were fined \$350 for impaired driving. Geoffrey George Krause, 19, of 312 Masters, Derek John Michael Graham, 19, of 2635 Blanshard, Glen Douglas McCallum, 19, of 906 Richmond and Steven James Page, 19, of 4276 Metcrosin all pleaded guilty to the offences. McCallum was also banned from driving for three months by Judge Harold Alder.

Drunk Patrols

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — A local initiatives program grant of \$15,812 will finance a patrol of street workers to seek out victims of drug and alcohol abuse here.

The grant was made to the local branch of the B.C. Association of Non Status Indian for a native information centre.

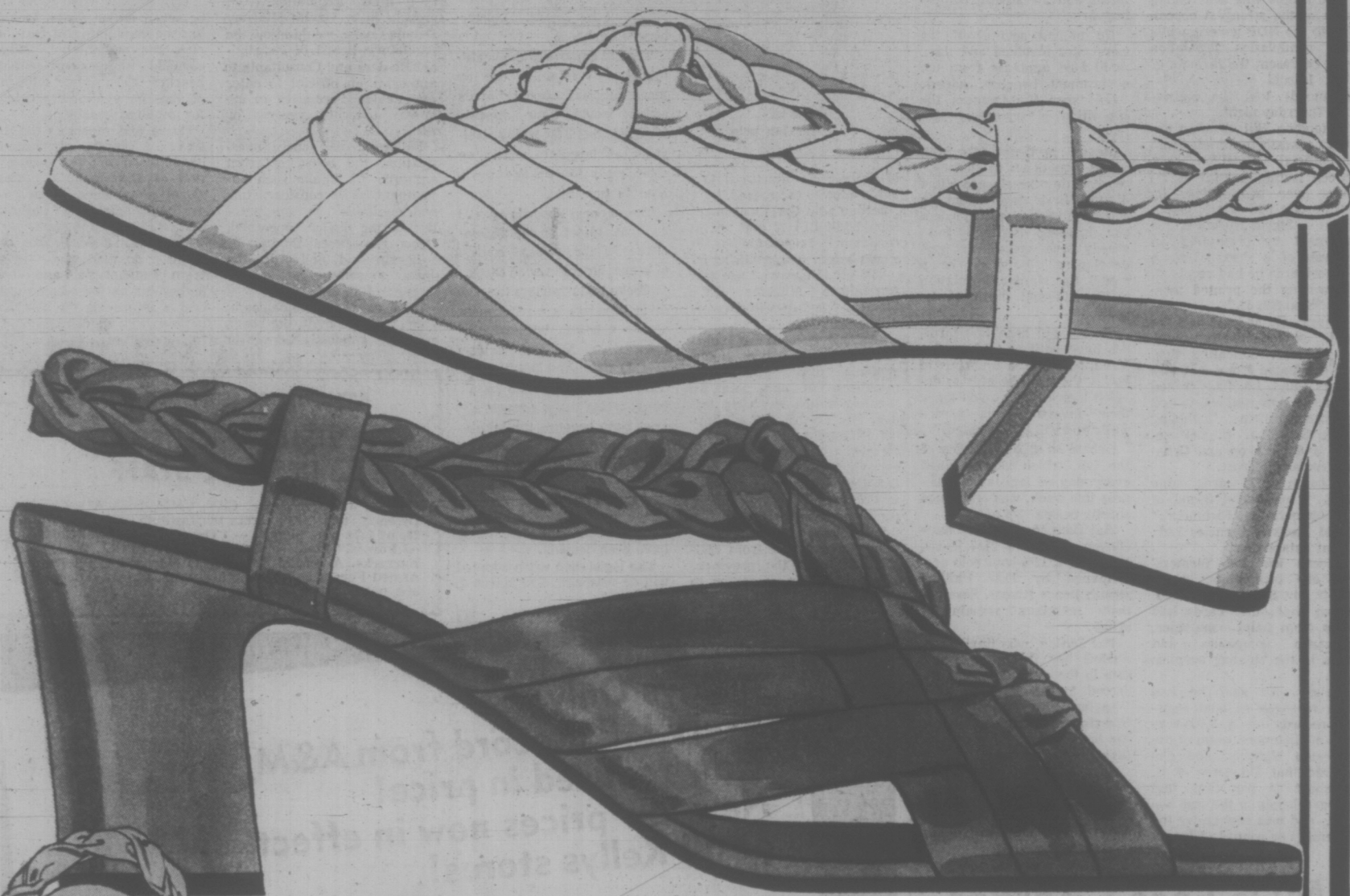
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Judge Finds Wild Honey Obscene

Victoria provincial court Judge William Ostler ruled Thursday the Swedish film Wild Honey is "an obscene entertainment" and convicted former Coronet Theatre manager Frank Sannor of presenting an immoral performance on Aug. 16.

Sannor was remanded to April 11 for sentence. The film was viewed by the court and Prosecutor John Macintyre and defence counsel Desmond Owen-Flood argued the case March 5 and 6.

In his reasons for judgment Ostler said the defence called three expert witnesses — B.C.

film classification director Raymond McDonald, psychiatrist Charles Gregory and Victoria school trustee Rev. Walter Donald.

REDEEMING
"All of these witnesses were of the opinion that this film is not obscene by contemporary Canadian community standards, and the latter two felt that it had redeeming features," said Ostler.

"But on a most careful examination of the evidence of the defence witnesses, I am satisfied that their interpretation of 'obscenity' does not comport with that which on

the authorities is applicable to this charge.

"Theirs were personal opinions, honestly and sincerely given, but in each case they were tinged by the particular sphere of occupational activity of the witness," he said.

RUSTIC DAMSEL

In summarizing the film Ostler said: "The tale concerns a smouldering rustic damsel whose concupiscence is swiftly incandesced by an itinerant lout who enters her life on a motorcycle and wastes no time in demonstrating that, given the right

incentive, it is indeed difficult to keep them down on the farm.

"The roles were performed in a manner suggesting an awareness that the audience would not be interested in the quality of the acting.

"The story is inconsequential and merely a vehicle for the showing of a succession of scenes of carnal excess which ran the whole gamut of sexual activity and deviation, reaching its climax in a saturnal or orgy of unrelied depravity — a drug-induced phantasy which culminates with a scene in which a screaming

and naked young woman, twirling from a rope, is about to be impaled upon an enormous phallus, to the accompaniment of guffaws from the naked assemblage below — a particularly repulsive scene which brings the film to a merciful conclusion."

In conclusion Ostler said: "While I do not quarrel with the opinion of the witnesses for the defence that Canadian standards of tolerance are changing rapidly, I am not prepared to acknowledge that they have sunk so low as to be consonant with this sort of indecency."



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Farmer Foes Are Phoneys Says NDPer

The people who are voicing some of the strongest opposition to the NDP government's land commission legislation don't represent the farmers of B.C., Harold Steves (NDP—Richmond) told the legislature Thursday night.

Defending Bill 42 after another marathon attack from the official Opposition — a speech lasting a total of 7½ hours over two sittings by Pat Jordan (SC—North Okanagan) — Steves backed up his argument by presenting an analysis of a sheet of some 200 postcards he had received, all hearing the printed message "Stop Bill 42."

Steves said, at least half the cards carried metered postage stamps, indicating they had originated from company offices, and he had traced them to major real estate and investment firms, including Block Bros., A. E. LePage, Wall and Redekop and Canada Permanent Trust.

A batch of 22 cards came from "a wonderful friend of the farmers in Richmond," David Dawson Agencies Ltd., a real estate firm.

"These are the 'farmers' who are complaining about Bill 42, Mr. Speaker," he said, adding that other cards had come from paint companies, insurance companies and firms in the building supplies field.

Steves also said, he had done research in land registry records on a 2,000-acre area of Richmond south of the Stevenson highway, and discovered that 816 acres of it, or about 41 per cent, had changed hands in the last two years and was now under the ownership or control of specu-

lators and investment companies.

He named several of the companies involved and then, amid loud applause from the government benches, added: "Are these the farmers the opposition is trying to protect?"

Steves predicted the bill would "go down in history," representing the sincere effort of the first government in North America to "protect our farming heritage from greedy land speculators and developers." It would be a model for similar legislation in Canada and the U.S., he said.

Steves said bona fide farmers have nothing to fear. Instead, and for the first time in B.C., "they will be able to develop their land... and know their investment is worthwhile and will be protected."

Debate on second reading of the bill, which has occupied every day of legislative business this week, was adjourned shortly before 11 p.m.

Tod date the Socreds have spoken a total of 21½ hours, including a 12½-hour solo performance by Don Phillips (South Peace River). Seven of their members remain to speak.

Pat Jordan, who finally concluded her five-hour speech late in the evening sitting, referred to the land bill as a "Fabian flag hoisted on a Marxian pole, draped around the bodies of our farmers and laying on our land forever."

She said the government was bordering on the verge of "political immorality" by introducing the legislation and that "B.C. will be like the



JORDAN
... Marxian pole

black hole of Calcutta if this bill is allowed to proceed."

Jordan said the government should kill Bill 42 and put in whatever amendments it wants before re-introducing it. "To err is human," she told Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich, "but to withdraw is divine."

Jordan's speech was punctuated with frequent interruptions from government members. At one point, a shouting match involving Jordan, Jim Chabot (SC—Columbia River) and Attorney-General Alex Macdonald ensued, with Speaker Gordon Dowling calling for "order" several times before Jordan continued her speech.

She referred extensively to letters sent to her from residents all over the province, expressing their opposition to the land bill.

Hospital Privileges Appealable

A clearly-defined route of appeal for doctors to appeal any decision affecting their privileges in hospitals would be provided under amendments to the Hospital Act introduced in the legislature Thursday by Health Minister Dennis Cocke.

The bill empowers the health minister to establish one or more medical appeal boards which would hear appeals from doctors concerning decisions of hospital boards on their right to practise medicine in hospitals.

The appeal boards would confirm, reject or modify decisions of the hospital boards of management in such cases.

Cocke told reporters the new appeal system is a refinement of the existing, but virtually inoperative, Medical Review Board established last year.

He said that board hasn't been acting as a proper appeal body because the legislation setting it up "didn't give them the teeth they needed." Cocke said there have been several cases where doctors "have been denied privileges and claimed they should not have been denied."

The legislation when adopted will be retroactive to March 1 this year.

Strict Controls On Hearing-Aids

Stricter control of the professional practices of hearing-aid dealers in British Columbia is provided in legislation introduced in the legislature Thursday.

Amendments to the Hearing-aid Regulation Act, brought in by Health Minister Dennis Cocke, would allow the regulatory Board of Hearing-aid Dealers and Consultants to authorize an official to enter any dealer's premises to examine accounts, records or files.

Following any such investigation, the board is given authority to "make such adjustment as it considers fair and equitable" in any practice of the dealer concerned. It can also cancel the sale of a hearing aid, and order the dealer to reimburse the customer in full.

In cases where the dealer is found to be at fault, the board can assess investigation costs against him.

Another section of the bill would amend the present provision that the licence of a registered dealer must set out the types of services he is licensed to perform.

The services listed cover six or seven major areas, including the conducting of tests in pure-tone audiometry, taking earmold impressions, fitting hearing aids, and advising persons on available services for impaired hearing.

Cocke told reporters the detailed form of licence amounts to official endorsement of the dealer's professional competence, when "we are not competent to indicate that he is that competent."

Cocke also said he has ordered a detailed report by a team of audiologists and other authorities on the whole question of improving the services to those with speech and hearing disabilities.

ROYAL UNITED SERVICES INSTITUTE VISIT OF CHIEF OF DEFENCE STAFF

General J. A. Dextraze, CBE, CMM, DSO, CD, Chief of Defence Staff, will address the Institute on Monday, Mar. 26, at 7:30 p.m. Subject — "The Organization of the Armed Forces." Place — Officers' Mess, 3 EPCL, Work Point Barracks. A cordial invitation is extended to all Regular Armed Forces and other officers and former officers who are not Institute members.

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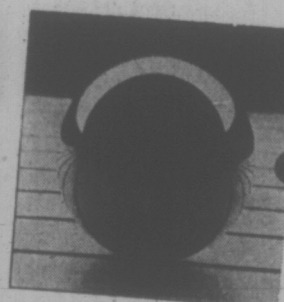
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VD RATE SOARS, 'NEAR EPIDEMIC'

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal health department is concerned about rising rates of venereal disease, which have, says Health Minister Marc Lalonde, "reached almost epidemic proportions."

National rates continued to climb in 1972. Figures soon to be released by Statistics Canada will show a level of 190 cases of gonorrhea for every 100,000 persons.

This is near the 214 cases per 100,000 population in 1946, the worst year on record, when major campaigns were launched urging people to learn the symptoms and seek treatment.

In an interview Thursday, the minister said his department has been looking into possible steps to be taken to combat the two most common venereal diseases — syphilis and gonorrhea.

"It's not only a matter of just fighting it by treatment like an epidemic of influenza," he said. "It is related to a revolution — in social morals and sexual habits."

The health department is considering a possible royal commissio-type study into the sociological aspects of the problem, he said.

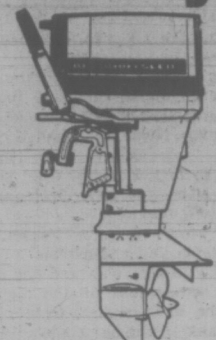
However, there are pros and cons for such a major study, he added. For one thing, a major study with public hearings takes an extremely long time and is expensive.

As well, most of the basic

facts about the causes and treatment of venereal disease are already known.

Lalonde said he personally leaned toward a smaller, simpler study by a committee of experts who could look at all aspects of the problem, social as well as educational and medical, and produce a report much faster.

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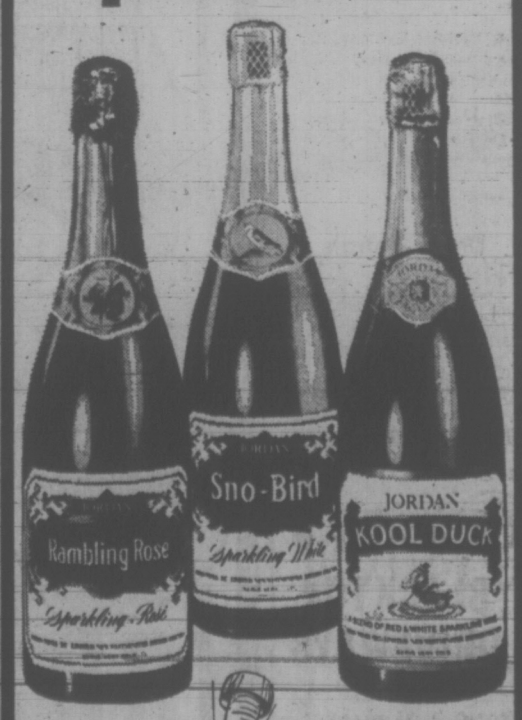
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MDs Face Charges

TORONTO (CP) — There is sufficient evidence "to prosecute three or four doctors" on fraud charges in connection with overbilling on the Ontario Hospital Insurance Plan, Health Minister Richard Potter said Thursday.

"We are waiting for the judge to be named," Dr. Potter said in the legislature.

He was responding to Liberal Leader Robert Nixon who asked if information of overbilling by certain doctors "is going to be passed on to the attorney-general or whether the case is closed with the disciplinary action undertaken by the College of Physicians and Surgeons."

Dr. Potter said that in all cases "where there is any evidence of fraud or indication of sufficient evidence to proceed with legal action the information is turned over to the justice department."

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Aroused Housewife Tackles Food Prices

BURNABY — Sandra Ewen, 21, is angry.

Like many North Americans, she is feeling the pinch of increasing food prices, but unlike most people, she is trying to do something about it.

Mrs. Ewen, married less than a year, said "In only nine months, our grocery bill for just two people has climbed from \$28 to \$40 every two weeks. There's no way we can afford that sort of money, so I decided to do something about it."

So, whatever the weather, Mrs. Ewen has been canvassing the stores and homes in her neighborhood in search of signatures for a petition protesting price increases.

She spends up to five hours a day canvassing and has collected several hundred signatures.

"But I'm hoping to start a snowball effect, so that others I talk to will volunteer to help canvass," she said. "Otherwise, it'll be a long, tough job."

Mrs. Ewen plans to send her petition to the department of consumer and corporate affairs.

She feels if enough interest is aroused — not just in British Columbia, but across Canada — a freeze or at least a sharp drop in prices will inevitably result.

"Nobody ever objects to signing the petition," Mrs. Ewen said and I feel fantastic when I get home."

SAN FRANCISCO — A San Rafael man has filed a \$500-million suit against Wells Fargo Bank, charging it disclosed information about his account to the FBI.

Richard L. Stark, 30, an artist, says he opened his March bank statement last year and found a memo signed by a bank employee stating:

"This memo is to authorize you to read cheques to the FBI before sending statement to customer."

The memo, dated eight months earlier, also contained a San Francisco FBI agent's phone number. The suit claims the disclosures had been in progress for some time.

The suit, filed Wednesday in Superior Court against Jean Roberts, who allegedly signed the memo, and other bank officers seeks \$250 million in punitive damages and \$250 million in general damages.

A bank spokesman said the memo was authentic, but that releasing information to the FBI was against bank policy.

Stark said he had been devoting some private income to such radical groups as the White Panther Party in Marin County, Calif., at the time the memo was discovered.

TORONTO — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Thursday he made representations to the "highest authority" during his visit to North Vietnam and Laos last week to seek the release of a young carpenter-missionary from British Columbia, now a prisoner in Laos.

Sharp told a news conference here Canada can do nothing more.

Lloyd Oppel, 21, of Courtenay was taken prisoner in October in a village where he had been helping build a medical clinic.

SREMSKA MITROVICA, Yugoslavia — Slobodan Vasic bit off the ear of his good friend Dane Zlatar when a drinking party got out of hand.

"Forgive me," begged Slobodan Thursday in a tearful public apology.

"I can't, you made me ugly," Dane replied.

Slobodan whipped out a knife and slashed off one of his own ears.

The two are friends again.

WASHINGTON — Gordon Rule has been reinstated as the United States Navy's top cost-cutter, a post he lost after telling a Senate committee in December, 1971, about weapons-contract negotiations.

Reinstatement of Rule was made known by Pentagon sources Wednesday night.

Admiral Isaac Kidd, chief of the navy's material command, told a Senate economic subcommittee in January that Rule had merely been transferred in a "lateral move" from his cost-cutting post to a job advising on the course of

a study at a navy supply school.

Senator William Proxmire insisted the transfer was punishment for Rule's disclosure a little more than a year earlier about navy contract negotiations with Grumman Aerospace Corp. and Litton Industries.

Rule had told a congressional committee that Grumman had been all but permitted to "buy into" a huge contract to produce F-14 jet fighters and that Litton mismanaged shipbuilding contracts.

people

OTTAWA — The immigration department treats prostitutes better than housewives, Steve Paproski (PC — Edmonton Centre) suggested in the Commons Thursday.

He said the department was guilty of inhuman treatment in its handling of the case of Susan Andrews, a 23-year-old Toronto housewife who was

ordered back to England because of a passport mix-up.

Yet, a self-professed former prostitute has been allowed to remain in the country, he noted.

"What qualifications did Susan Andrews lack that the happy hooker has?" he asked. He was referring to Xaviera Hollander, author of the

Happy Hooker and Xaviera, two books recounting her experiences as a New York prostitute and brothel-keeper. She is currently in Toronto seeking landed immigrant status.

NEW YORK — Roswell Steffen, who earned \$18,000 a year as a supervising bank teller, lived frugally.

Officials said he rented half a two-family dwelling in Parlin, N.J., for his wife and three children and hadn't bought a new suit in three years.

Steffen, 41, was arrested Thursday on charges he embezzled "more than" \$1.5 million from the Park Avenue branch of the Union Dime Savings Bank where he worked. He apparently lost it all gambling.

The office of Manhattan district attorney Frank Hogan said Steffen bet as much as \$30,000 a day on pro basketball and horse racing. A police source said he was "known to drop from \$2,000 to \$5,000 a race, every day of the week."



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The shaping of the 450SE owes little to styling trends, and much to aerodynamics. Result: a shape of lean function, not bulbous pretension.

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A last word on this car

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\$ EXCHANGE

In Victoria today, purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollar was quoted by the Royal Bank at \$1.999 for cheques, \$1.999 for cash and \$1.999 for silver. Selling rates were \$1.999 for cheques and \$1.999 for cash.

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Applications and resumes must be postmarked not later than April 16, 1973, stating experience and other qualifications, and should include the names and addresses of three persons whom the Board may contact as references.

All applications will be considered by a Committee of Trustees and the names of at least three persons will be recommended for the consideration of the Board.

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Tel Outlines Tax Boosts

VANCOUVER (CP)—J. Ernest Richardson, president and chief executive officer of the British Columbia Telephone Co., told his company's annual meeting today that the firm will be clipped for an extra \$3.2 million in taxation during 1973.

Richardson told shareholders B.C. Tel paid a total of \$38.8 million in taxes during 1972—\$24.1 to the federal government and \$15.7 million to the provincial and municipal governments.

He said the federal government in its recent budget permitted a seven-per-cent corporate tax reduction to expire, meaning a \$1.6 million boost in taxes for the company this year.

And the provincial government boosted its corporate income tax rate by 20 per cent recently, which will cost B.C. Tel an additional \$1 million, according to Richardson's calculations.

A second provincial measure—a new capital utilization tax of 1-10th of one per cent—will probably increase out-

taxes by over \$500,000. Richardson noted that taxes amounted to \$53 last year for each B.C. Tel customer.

He also offered a stern defence of B.C. Tel's equipment purchasing policies, under assault in recent months from politicians claiming the company was siphoning off funds to the U.S. by buying from its own subsidiaries at above-market prices.

Outlining the corporate structure of his company, Richardson said ultimate ownership is divested in the General Telephone and Electronics Corp. of New York.

GTE, in turn, owns 100 per cent Anglo Canadian Telephone Co., incorporated in Quebec, which holds 50.69 per cent of the shares in B.C. Tel. Anglo, he said, owns Automatic Electric (Canada) Ltd., which controls 100 per cent of Lenkurt Electric Co. of Burnaby.

B.C. Tel, said Richardson, was cleared by the Canadian Transportation Commission, which found "The record shows that the prices paid by the company to Automatic Electric and Lenkurt Electric are generally as low as, or lower than, the prices paid by other customers of those supply companies."

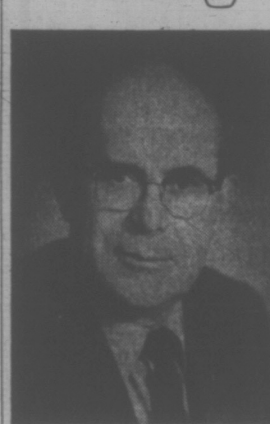
B.C. Tel spent \$106 million on equipment purchases during 1972, including \$40 million from Automatic Electric and \$4 million from Lenkurt, for a total of \$44 million.

"Therefore, we bought \$61.2 million worth of equipment goods and services from others," said Richardson.

He also flatly refuted "uninformed remarks" that Anglo Canadian is little more than "a vehicle for siphoning off our earnings to the United States." Anglo, he said, has paid no dividends in five years and its funds have been retained in Canada.

"As a matter of interest, during the past 16 years we have paid a total of \$136 million in dividends to our 25,000 shareholders. Of this amount, GTE has received only \$6.5 million."

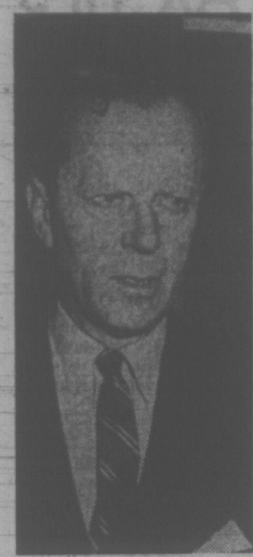
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FRANK S. TUCKER

The election of Frank S. Tucker as Vice-President, Personnel and Industrial Relations of British Columbia Telephone Company is announced by J. Ernest Richardson, Company President and Chief Executive Officer.

Born in Kelowna and educated in Vancouver, Mr. Tucker joined the Company in 1939. He served in a number of positions before being appointed Toll Equipment Coordinator for the Interior Division. He later became Interior Division Engineer and, in turn, Coastal Division Plant Manager. He was named Director of Plant and Customer Service in 1971.



NEW DIRECTOR OF B.C. Telephone is Stephen H. P. O'Hagan. He was elected to the board at the company's annual meeting today in Vancouver.

B.C. LUMBER EXPORTS TO RISE: SEABOARD

VANCOUVER (CP)—H. P. O'Hagan, president of Seaboard Lumber Sales Co. Ltd., the export marketing organization for a number of British Columbia lumber companies, said Thursday 1973 offers a promising export market for all wood product companies.

"Any fall-off in housing starts in the United States during the last half of the year should be offset by an increase in non-residential construction and demand from Seaboard's overseas markets," O'Hagan said at the company's annual meeting.

The company's total lumber shipments fell by 11 per cent in 1972, due to work stoppages by loggers and longshoremen, he said, but shipments of sheet materials, such as plywood, were up.

R. G. Rogers, president of Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd., was elected chairman of the Seaboard group. He replaces G. S. J. Bowell, president of Weldwood of Canada Ltd.

Bank Promotion Draws Criticism

MONTREAL (CP)—Anticipation of the spring consumer spending boom has triggered a new "bank loan promotion" that has caught the money lending community by surprise and prompted criticism from at least one consumer protection group.

The nationwide promotional campaign was launched Tuesday by the Royal Bank in newspaper and radio advertisements across the country.

The newspaper ads read: "If you're in the market for a car loan, get it from the Royal Bank... and we'll pay \$25 toward your plates!"

In effect, the Royal will pay \$25 in cash to anyone who takes out a Termplan Personal Loan for \$1,000 or more before June 29 for anything from a go-now-pay-later vacation to automobiles and motorboats.

A Royal spokesman described the campaign as a "novel approach to the marketing of money similar to approaches used for all kinds of consumer products."

The promotion is also another initiative in the tough competitive battle banks have been engaged in since the 1967 Bank Act revision legalized bank advertising.

AFFECTS RATES While the Royal insists the \$25 payment does not involve an interest rate change, the payment has the effect of reducing the cost of borrowing in terms of interest rates by as much as 4 1/2 per cent on a \$1,000 loan, a competitive advantage other lenders may find hard to resist.

The Royal says it has checked the legal ramifications of the promotion "left, right and sideways to make sure we are well within the law."

Canada's other chartered banks—always reluctant to comment on competitive practices—remain tight-lipped about the promotion and there is no indication they plan similar campaigns.

A large Canadian finance company, which said it didn't want to be named, described the cash payment idea as "unethical" and said it would not follow the bank.

Stronger criticism came from Robert E. Olley, vice-president of the Consumers' Association of Canada, who said he found the scheme "repulsive and as inappropriate inducement to engage in credit."

The Royal rejects this suggestion, stating it will never let a borrower get in over his head.

Olley also said: "Putting a \$25 kickback on a loan is a violation of the principle that interest rates must be clearly stated and makes it almost impossible to know what the interest rate is."

The stated effective interest rate on all Termplan loans is 12 per cent but, if the \$25 is seen as a reduction in the cost of borrowing \$1,000 for 12 months, the effective rate drops to 7.5 per cent.

Mortgage Rate Dropping

By AL FORREST
Business Editor

Downward pressure continues on the mortgage interest rate in Victoria with some 8 1/2 per cent money going out under the National Housing Act.

Most mortgages are still at the 9 per cent level but the trend is downward, say mortgage industry spokesmen.

Mortgage rates change from week to week depending upon supply and demand. At the present time supply of funds is far ahead of demand and the rate is expected to go lower.

In Vancouver a real estate board study showed the NHA rate was down to 8 1/2 per cent.

Victoria Real Estate Board chairman Eric Charman said the declining rate is in line with predictions by the board that the rate would slip to 8 1/2 per cent before going up again.

"The trend will be downward until late August or September when the demand catches up with supply," he said.

There already is some 8 1/2 per cent money available for well-secured mortgages, he said.

Negotiations with a potential buyer of the E. A. Morris tobacco store in Victoria have broken off, according to Jack Delf, president of J. P. Delf Companies Ltd. of Vancouver.

He said Delf will retain ownership of the store at least for the balance of 1973 although a future sale could be negotiated.

Delf has owned the Victoria store for 25 years.

The Travellers Inn at Douglas and Queens plans to expand to Blanshard, increasing the number of rooms to 100 from 34.

Manager John Simkin said a cocktail lounge, swimming pool and small convention hall will be added. Construction is due to start in July with completion date set for February.

Lou-Mex Mines Ltd. has begun drilling on its 38-claim Taylor River property on the Tofino road 20 miles from Port Alberni, says president Dr. Joseph Tanous.

The company is hoping to locate commercial quantities of gold on the Island. New Taku and New Privateer mines are also exploring gold properties in the area.

A farewell reception is being held at The Empress tonight for manager Louis Finamore, who is moving to Quebec. The reception will also welcome new manager W. A. Gray from Saskatchewan.

In Victoria for the event are CP Hotels president Donald Curtis and Ivor Petrak, new vice-president for CP hotels in the mountain and Pacific region. The latter title was held by Finamore while he was Empress manager.

New chairman of a steering committee to set up proposed Economic Development and Planning Committee of Vancouver Island will be Terry Farmer of Victoria, replacing Joseph Garner of Nanaimo, who is stepping down.

The committee will take the proposal to the six regional districts on the Island to obtain funds for tourist promotion on an Island-wide basis as well as for economic planning.

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H. M. VAN ALLEN

The appointment of H. M. Van Allen as Executive Director of Operations Staff of British Columbia Telephone Company is announced by T. F. Heenan, Vice-President—Operations.

In his new capacity, Mr. Van Allen will be responsible for engineering standards and planning and for methods and procedures in B.C. Tel's Plant, Traffic and Customer Service operation. He will report to Mr. Heenan.

Mr. Van Allen obtained his Bachelor of Applied Science degree in electrical engineering from the University of B.C. in 1932 and joined B.C. Tel's plant department in 1935. He has held several positions, both in plant and engineering, including General Plant Supervisor, General Toll Services Engineer, Coastal Division Engineer, and since 1967 has served as Chief Engineer. He is a member of the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C. and the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

Reds, U.S. Study Lakes

MOSCOW (Reuter)—United States and Soviet experts agreed today to start joint studies aimed at preventing pollution of the major lakes and rivers in both countries.

The program will concentrate on Lake Superior, Lake Tahoe and the Delaware, Ohio and other rivers in the United States to be named later.

In the Soviet Union, studies will be made of the Severnaya Donets and Moskva rivers and of Siberia's Lake Balkal, which holds one-fifth of the world's fresh water supplies.

Fire Destroys Pier

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New Dike to Be Built At Scene of Flood

Work will start immediately on building a new dike for Oak Hill subdivision near Kamloops, scene of a disastrous flood last June. It was announced today by Resources Minister Robert Williams and Kamloops NDP MLA Gerry Anderson.

The dike will be located about 400 feet back from the North Thompson River, requiring relocation of four houses and elimination of the two outermost rows of lots from the subdivision. Estimated cost is about \$1.1 million, plus unspecified property costs.

Williams, as chairman of the provincial government's Environment and Land-Use Committee also announced that the cabinet has passed an order in council prohibiting development on the floodplain lands in Brocklehurst, west of Kamloops airport.

The affected area includes most of the lands auctioned by Cinnamon Ridge Development Company. Williams' statement said, "Following the flood in nearby Oak Hills, the former Social Credit administration stopped the Cinnamon Ridge development for 1,500 single family units, five acres of multi-family development

and a commercial area, pending a public inquiry by the Environment and Land-Use Committee.

The cabinet order specifically prohibits subdivision or development of lands that are less than two feet above the 200-year flood profile, except for the developed area east of Kamloops airport. Williams said the government is now examining all aspects with regard to floodplains, and will be adding special staff to define floodplains throughout the province. It is also investigating flood insurance programs in the U.S.

Injunction Hearing Tuesday

A B.C. Supreme Court hearing of an application for an injunction to stop pickets at a Gorge Road East construction site was adjourned Thursday until 10:30 a.m. Tuesday by Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton.

Conditions of the adjournment are that picketing of the site shall "continue to cease" and that the defendants reply to the allegations made by Friday.

Three companies — E. J. Butler and Co. Ltd., Citation Estates Ltd., and Garden City Motels Ltd. — claim that unknown men have been carrying placards and picketing the site at 310 Gorge Rd. East since March 5 and that picket lines are being respected by certain trade union members on the project.

Carpenters employed at the site are not union members.

City Horrified By 'Gas Bar'

Ald. Percy Frampton objected to procedures used Thursday when city council rejected a proposal by Gulf Oil to convert its gas station at Douglas and Hillside to a self-service "gas bar".

The 15-member advisory planning commission recommended against the proposal. Mayor Peter Pollen, who sits on the commission with four aldermen, said the commission listened to an "arrogant" application from Gulf spokesmen.

He said the commission looked at the "gas bar" proposal "with horror."

But Frampton took exception to the commission turning the proposal down on the grounds that "the design of the proposed building is unsatisfactory."

Shouldn't the newly-formed advisory design panel make such a value judgment? Frampton wondered.

Ald. Mike Young, also a commission member, said there was "no point" in sending the proposal to the design panel, since all the members of council on the commission agreed it was totally unacceptable.

Frampton: "We're doing business without going through the proper channels."

It should have gone to committee of council."

Ald. Alf Hood: "B committee has been taken out of the chain."

Frampton: "But the planning commission has no right to advise us on design."

Later in the meeting, however, Frampton agreed to a commission recommendation that it (the commission) handle all rezoning applications and only send selected applications to the design panel for scrutiny.

Council agreed that such an arrangement would not affect the policy of having the design panel inspect all building plans worth more than \$100,000.

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Strachan 'Expected' to Attend

NANAIMO (CP)—Dave Stupich, New Democratic Party MLA for Nanaimo, said Thursday he would expect Highways Minister Robert Strachan to attend public meetings on Gabriola Island to discuss a planned ferry terminal there.

Mr. Strachan, in a letter to the island's Advisory Plan-

ning Commission, said Gabriola and nearby Sear Island are the only locations being considered for a ferry terminal planned to replace the present one at Departure Bay in Nanaimo.

"I haven't yet been approached about public hearings on the matter but I would certainly want public meet-

ings and I would expect Mr. Strachan to attend," Mr. Stupich said.

The planned terminal has aroused controversy on Gabriola Island, with many residents opposed to a terminal there and a bridge connecting the island with Vancouver Island.

\$2,000 Damage

The driver of a 1969 Mercury escaped in a jury Thursday when the engine burst into flames while travelling on Government Street near Chatham at 9:40 p.m.

Victoria deputy fire chief Carl Coates said the car, driven by Ram Hamber, 1695 Howroyd, backfired igniting the engine. The flames spread through the rest of the car causing \$2,000 damage.

Unsolved Murder TV Production?

An unsolved Victoria murder may appear on CBC-TV this fall, as part of a crime reconstruction series planned by a Toronto film company.

Nielsen-Ferns Ltd. has approached police departments across Canada asking their co-operation in the proposed public affairs program, centering around unsolved crimes in Canada's major cities.

Victoria Police department has suggested that the shooting of store owner Frank Hong, unsolved since last May, might be a suitable case for the program.

Reconstruction of the crimes, intended for a half-hour public affairs program and costing \$10,000 to \$15,000 a segment, would be done on location using a Toronto film crew, program producer Ross Cotterill said in Toronto today.

Cotterill said his company headed by Richard Nielsen, former producer of CBC's program Weekend, has al-

ready met with good response from several Canadian police departments. Cotterill added that his company has no connection with a similar West German company that reconstructed unsolved crimes in Europe.

The producer said, however, that his program would use the same format. In the European programs, unsolved crimes were reenacted on the screen by professional actors, the producer then discussed the case with police and audiences were asked to answer specific questions about the crime.

Cotterill says his company takes a "strictly factual approach" to its subject matter. The West German model had been billed as "the world's most successful audience participation show".

"We are doing it strictly because it's news and public affairs," said Cotterill.

If the company's overtures to CBC are successful, the solve-a-crime concept could become a regular weekly series, the producer said.

BODY FOUND UNDER BOAT

ALERT BAY — RCMP say no foul play is suspected in the drowning of a 39-year-old log salvage operator whose body was discovered early Thursday morning.

Jorgen Johannes Nyman was found under a fishboat at the new government breakwater in Alert Bay. Police say he lived in a tugboat anchored in the bay and commuted in a small work boat.

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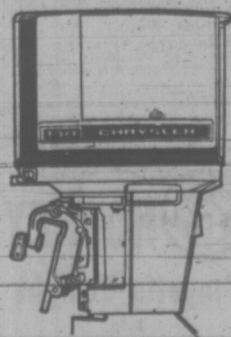
The college was the first residential boys' school in Canada to open to girls last September.

Announcing that Monday would be the school's 50th anniversary, board of governors' chairman Brian Brannall of Vancouver said the addition of girls to the campus "has improved the atmosphere at the school considerably."

He said competition between boys and girls has increased academic standards and allowed the girls to participate in every traditionally all-male activity — including formation of their own rugby team.

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Bays Romp to Semis; Rams Outsped

By DOUG PEDEN
Times Sports Editor

VANCOUVER — So you think that basketball is only for the big guys.

Don't be surprised if Mount Douglas Rams refuse to buy that theory today after being destroyed by quickness in Thursday's second round of the provincial high school boys' basketball tournament.

Basking in the Pacific Coliseum spotlight after producing Wednesday's shocker — a 41-39 conquest of Vancouver College Fighting Irish, almost everybody's pre-tournament favorites — the Rams ran into a smaller, faster gang of Highlanders from West Vancouver in their bid for a semi-final berth in the 16-team, four-day event.

It was a disaster for Mount Doug.

Plagued on attack by a pair of diminutive, ball-stealing guards — Gavin Chu and Ian McNeill — and jolted by the scoring dashes of five-foot-nine forward Bruce Galpin, the Rams were bounced out of title contention as they dropped a 44-35 decision to the Highlanders.

That left Vancouver Island hopes squarely on the apparently capable shoulders of Oak Bay Bays, smooth and efficient as they apparently followed the Rams onto the court and carved out a comfortable, 68-40 victory over Delbrook Hilltoppers, top-rated club from the Howe Sound zone.

Shooting for a third title in their 13th appearance in this 26-year-old tournament, the Bays of coach Don Horwood will now learn if their balance

and shooting power can overcome the quick and tenacious Highlanders.

The Island champions, who trimmed Hope Mustangs 64-54 in the first round, step out in the second of tonight's semi-finals against West Vancouver, which had to beat Penitence in a playoff for the last berth in the B.C. tourney and then opened with a 63-44 win over Prince Rupert Rainmakers.

In the other semi-final it will be North Surrey Spartans against North Delta Huskies. Stronger rebounding and superior ball control paid off Thursday for the Huskies, who survived a late Wildcat charge to snatch a 49-47 triumph.

In Thursday's final game, North Delta turned back Lord Byng, 46-30.

Victoria radio station CJVI (900) will broadcast the Oak Bay Bays-West Vancouver Highlanders game tonight live from the B.C. high school boys' basketball championship in Vancouver, starting at 8.

Kept off balance most of the way and forced into errors and fouls by the ball-hawking tactics of the Highlanders, the Rams often forgot to position themselves for rebounds and thus lost much of their advantage in height and weight.

They may also have erred in the early stages by attempting to check the West Van crew far up the floor, because in a running game they didn't have the mobility to handle the Highlanders.

Among the biggest pests for

the Dale Bate-coached Rams were Chu, an elusive wisp of a Chinese lad who stretches to five feet, three inches and barely tips the scales at 115 pounds, and McNeill, a darting 143-pounder at five-seven.

An excellent playmaker, Chu worried the Rams with his dribbling ability, scooped up a flock of loose balls, unrelentingly accurate shot and even snatched some rebounds in the forest of taller young men.

Galpin was the Highlander who always seemed to come up with a killing play when Mount Doug was showing signs of settling into stride.

Trailing 25-15 at the half and 35-20 going into the final eight minutes, the Rams made a spirited charge down the stretch but were never

quite able to get within reasonable reach.

Galpin finished with 16 points while Doug Mosher led the way for Mount Douglas with 12 points.

Bays, who led 32-24 at the half, made defensive changes in the third quarter which held Hilltoppers scoreless for most of the frame while Bays pumped in 14 unanswered points and coasted on to victory.

Horwood credited the defensive switch for the victory.

'We had the full-court press on in the opening half and they were killing us by sending one player down-floor to take a long pass. We went straight man-for-man in the second half and that cut off the breakaway.'

Chris Trumpy and Dave Kirzinger, both forwards,

dominated the Bay scoring and the backboards. Trumpy scored 22 points and hauled in 10 rebounds while Kirzinger snared 28 rebounds and chipped in 16 points.

Mount View Hornets of Victoria, the third Island entry, bowed 73-51 to Kamloops Red Devils in consolation-round action.

Forward Mike Ledoux paced the attack with 24 points as Devils chalked up a 17-0 first-quarter lead and were ahead 21-0 before Hornets even hit the scoreboard.

Gary Budd led Hornets with 18 points.

Vancouver College trampled Prince Rupert Rainmakers 81-49, Hope tripped Prince George Polars 62-52 and Tumbler Tians rolled over Castlegar Rockers 51-40 in other consolation-round games.

KAMLOOPS (73) — Mike Ledoux 24, Doug Tibaldi 3, Henry Carey 2, Ron Hamm 2, Kevin Powell 12, A. McLean 4, Ken Miller 7, Gary Venzelander 2, Alan Chaplin 12.

MOUNT VIEW (51) — Tom Moffat 19, Denis Davidson 12, Glen Alexander, Marlene Goss, Gary Budd 16, Kevin Gilbert 14, Ken Esplen 5, Dave Haslam 2, Dwayne Robinson.

WEST VANCOUVER (44) — Pat Eskerson 3, Gavin Chu 7, Ian McNeill 2, Bill Statten, Ray Linder, Neil Carlisle, Bruce Galpin 16, Tony Fraser, Don Work, Doug Andrews 11.

MT. DOUGLAS (34) — Doug Mosher 22, Dave Neal, Steve Walinger, Bert Hansen 4, Rick Jones 10, Gord Wood, Don Nussels, Bruce Poyner 2, Kevin Worth 6, Mike Galin.

OAK BAY (48) — Chris Trumpy 22, Dave Kirzinger 16, Tim Carlson 14, Chad Neuman 4, Kane Strath 5, Grant Boland 10, Tony Anderson 2, Brian Sutherland-Brown 4, Bob Parry, Evan Jones 4.

DELBROOK (40) — Rick Parry 14, Gord Beebe, Herb Evers 2, Gavin Roberts 32-52 and Tumbler Tians rolled over Castlegar Rockers 51-40 in other consolation-round games.



bill walker

Lee Elder: It's Simply A Matter of Qualifying

The annual fuss over whether a black man will get to play in the Masters this year is on again. And, as in the past, the issue is once more clouded by the sociological factors of controversy and confusion.

Besides, I'm with Lee Elder, who said: "I want to qualify, but under the rules — just like anyone else."

The negro of this spring is Elder, a golfer who ranks 31st on the list of money winners.

The issue is that Elder hasn't been invited to Augusta.

The reason is that he doesn't qualify.

The controversy is that earlier this week there was a story saying that Elder charged the Masters people with changing the rules primarily to exclude blacks.

Elder has since denied this, but in doing so he explained what everybody knew: under the new qualification format, it is more difficult than before for a negro to become eligible for the Masters.

As to the confusion, Elder doesn't qualify because he hasn't won one of the 44 major PGA tournaments, he didn't place in the top 16 of the U.S. Open, he wasn't in the top eight of the PGA, or he isn't on the current Ryder Cup team. Those are the basic standards which were adopted last year at the express wish of the Tournament Players' Association.

Actually, under the new rules, the Augusta's committee's hands are effectively tied. At least if Elder, or any other negro golfer, wins one of the 44 prime events, he is invited to the Masters automatically. Under the old rules, it wasn't necessarily so. The committee under Massa Cliff Roberts had control. The tournament was by invitation only.

Brown Would Have Made it

Three years ago, Pete Brown, a negro, won the San Diego Open. That put him 35th on the PGA money list, 44th among point earners, and automatically qualified him for every PGA tournament in 1971. He did not receive an invitation to visit Augusta. Under today's rules Brown would be in.

The Masters is one of golf's most prestigious events, and simply because no black man has ever played in it, the case is raised every spring about this time whether there is discrimination evident or not.

This year, however, there is a difference. Elder still has a chance to qualify. So does Brown. And so does Charlie Siford, another black man who has won on the tournament trail. There are two major tournaments left before the Masters which begins on April 5, and if a Negro can win one of them, it will no longer be a coincidence that up until now whites have played and blacks have only caddied at Augusta.

I think everyone would like to see it. Besides, there has been so much criticism over the fact that the event has always been lily-white, it stands to reason that the committee must be getting uneasy in this regard and would like nothing better than for a black man to break the barrier. But legally: There will be no favors.

Ike's Biggest Predicament

If the Masters is of the purple in golf, it comes by it honestly enough. The membership at Augusta is white, wealthy, male, mostly Protestant, and low in number. The governing force is Roberts, an aging grandee and retired investment banker who co-founded the event with the course designer Bobby Jones in 1934. To him it is something special, and he is not shy about defending the honor of his rare institution and his personal beliefs either.

This spring, he made sense when he said that to invite Elder now would be discrimination in reverse — because he hasn't qualified. In the Brown case in 1970, perhaps he looked the other way.

So while people take sides, here's good luck to the Elders, the Browns and the Sifords, because whoever gets in will have it tough enough without having to worry about racial bias. The Masters title is a rare honor indeed, and the course is testy too.

The story has often been told that when former U.S. President Eisenhower was a regular player at Augusta, he was asked the question:

"Sir, what was the toughest predicament you ever faced during your eight years as president?"

Eisenhower scratched his head for a moment, then replied:

"Well, I was on the third hole at the Augusta National one day, behind a tree on my drive, with only a small opening to a trapped green and the pin tucked into a corner and



WINNING IS CLEANLINESS as exhibited by jockey Sandy Hawley after winning seventh race wire-to-wire at Greenwood Racetrack in Toronto Thursday. His rival, Richard Warnken, covered in mud, finished seventh. (CP Wirephoto.)

Elder Starts Masters Bid

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Lee Elder says he won't be worried about Augusta, Ga. during today's second round of the \$125,000 Greater New Orleans Open golf tournament.

"I won't let it put extra pressure on me," Elder said.

But if he does let the pressure develop, he has a good excuse. He's gunning to become the first black player ever to compete in the staid, tradition-bound Masters. And he needs a victory here to become eligible.

"Hm," mused Jack Nicklaus as he surveyed the big scoreboard after Thursday's opening round, when Elder bolted in front with a brilliant 65. "Lee might just settle the whole question."

Elder has been the innocent centre of a racial controversy involving the Masters, it's all-white history, and its rules of eligibility for several days.

"I would like to go to the Masters," said the 33-year-old Elder, a non-winning regular on the tour since 1968. "But I won't let it make me change my game plan."

The controversy arose when Rep. Herman Badillo, D-N.Y.,

and 17 other U.S. congressmen petitioned Masters tournament chairman Clifford Roberts to issue a special invitation to Elder. Roberts declined, saying that to do so would be "practising discrimination in reverse."

Elder agreed.

"If I was offered a special invitation I wouldn't accept it," he said. "I'll make it on my own."

He called his seven-under-par effort on the 7,080-yard Lakewood Country Club course "my most solid round of the year."

He missed only one fairway and one green and didn't make a bogey as he established a two-stroke lead over Bert Yancey and young Tom Watson, tied at 67.

George Knudson and Ben Kern, both of Toronto, had 72s Thursday and were well down in the field after 18 holes.

Lee Elder 65-32-45

Tom Watson 67-32-47

Bert Yancey 67-32-47

Jack Nicklaus 68-33-48

Bob Feller 68-33-48

Tommy Aaron 68-33-48

Jim Ahearn 68-33-48

Don Marshall 68-33-48

Greg Edwards 68-33-48

John Lister 68-33-48

Bob Gilbert 68-33-48

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Bruins, Rangers Locked In Struggle for Second

By Canadian Press

Boston Bruins, the defending Stanley Cup champions, and New York Rangers are getting moody.

The two National Hockey League powerhouses continued their neck-and-neck struggle for second place in the East Division with wins Thursday night, but the pressure is getting to them.

The Bruins knocked off visiting Minnesota North Stars 5-3 while the Rangers handled the Flames 4-1 at Atlanta in penalty-marred contests.

In the only other game, Philadelphia Flyers nailed down a playoff berth in the West by swamping Vancouver Canucks 9-0 and climbing into a share of second place with Minnesota. The Flyers, however, have six games remaining—two more than the North Stars.

In tonight's only scheduled game, Toronto Maple Leafs

visit Oakland's California Golden Seals.

Veteran John Bucyk's two goals in the second period, his 38th and 39th of the season, proved the decisive scores for Boston although Ken Hodge wrapped it up with his 36th midway through the third period.

Bobby Orr's 24th goal of the year, at 8:48 of the opening period that gave Boston a 2-1 lead, was the young defenceman's 600th career point. He assisted on Bucyk's first goal.

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Fishermen Find Salmon On South End of Island

Salmon fishermen working waters around the southern end of Vancouver Island seem to be enjoying better success this week.

Springs up to 13 pounds are being landed around Indian Bay in Saanich Inlet while limit catches of bluebacks have been taken on two to four ounces of weight near The Boulder. Fishermen trying their luck along the Bamerton shore are picking up jacks.

A few springs are starting to come in from Deep Cove.

Winds which stifled action off Oak Bay at the weekend diminished Tuesday and catches of springs up to 24 pounds have been taken with strip and four ounces of weight around Trial Island and Discovery Light.

Pedder Bay's kept bed is yielding springs up to 17 pounds to trollers using strip or minnow. Buzz-bombers working the same area have also caught springs — but not as many.

Waters off the bluffs between Secretary Island and Becher Bay have produced springs up to 20 pounds for fishermen using green or blue and white hootches (with or without bait).

Farther up-island, best spots to catch salmon have been Cowichan Bay, Bold Bluff, Chemainus Harbour, Rainy Bay, Menzies Bay and Port Hardy.

"Fantastic" returns were reported by people taking a jaunt over to Knight Inlet on the mainland.

Steelheading has declined with only the odd catch being taken in the Cowichan, Nanaimo, Nahmint, Oyster, Salmon and Gold rivers.

Trout fishing is improving at a steady rate.

Good catches were noted in Shawnigan, Qamichan and Bear lakes around the southern portion of the island. Near Nanaimo, Westwood, Divers and Quennell lakes are yielding good catches while Sproat Lake is producing excellent returns on deeply-fished flies near dropoffs in Two Rivers and Stirling arms.

NIBBLES: Tom Zaccarelli of Victoria was recently elected president of the Van-Isle Shooting League, which will co-ordinate most shooting competitions on the island this year.

Art Hilladen was named secretary-treasurer. Ray Hill and Bob Fitzgerald are special-events directors. Bob Hawkins is the membership chairman. Leo Pendergast is trap chairman. Bob Ibbotson is rifle chairman.

Vancouver Island Pointer Club will be trying something new Sunday, a sanctioned field trial under conditions close to those you might find while hunting. Events start at 9 a.m. at a spot reached via Elder's main logging road, which leaves the road to Port Renfrew about six miles past Sooke. Directional signs will be posted and the logging road has been improved by club members. Upcoming at the same spot is a licensed field trial April 21 and 22. Further information is available by telephoning 478-3054.

Brian Inglis has been re-elected president of the Amalgamated Conservation Society. Willie Dunan, the Pacific Trollers Association representative, was elected vice-president and Bob Rogerson was voted in as secretary-treasurer.

Bill Allen, a member of the Sierra Club's Victoria chapter, is interested in receiving reports of wolf sightings on Vancouver Island. His telephone number is 385-2031. Anyone seeing a wolf is also asked to report particulars to the nearest fish and wildlife branch office.

Chinook Club members, the "cream" sports fishermen from the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association, were all skunked during the monthly Frostbite Derby on Sunday.

Despite prices which have increased from 35 to 50 per cent and the current focus of public attention on endangered animal species, it seems as if fur coats are making a comeback. Fur dealers in major centres such as New York and San Francisco report increased sales during the early part of this year.

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Blacker the Fish — Better the Day for Fishing

Legion Hopefuls In Title Meeting

TORONTO — Either Manitoba's Al Lutonsky or Ontario's Harvey Chappel will become national Canadian Legion curling champion this morning.

Both won twice Thursday and are 7-1 for their last-round meeting this morning. Saskatchewan's Burley Townsend is 6-2 but can aspire to nothing more than a second-place tie with the loser of the Manitoba-Ontario game.

The co-leaders, particularly Manitoba, both had some troubles before escaping with their Thursday wins. British Columbia's Gordie Stewart, who missed being the 1971 Legion champion when he was beaten by New Brunswick's Lou Dugre in a playoff game, ended a losing streak at four games on the Thursday morning draw.

The Duncan veteran broke a tie by scoring two on the

ninth end, then ran Quebec out of rocks to take a 7-5 decision. However, the Vancouver Islanders were handed their fifth setback in the afternoon, Scott Ellis' Albertans scoring three on the ninth end to set up a 6-4 victory.

Canadian Streak Now 39 Straight

By WALTER KREVENCHUK

REGINA (CP) — Harvey Mazinke's Regina machine has been grinding up the opposition in the world curling championship, but Kjell Oskarsson of Sweden thinks the Canadian champions can be beaten.

"Mazinke's a pretty clever guy," Oskarsson said after the 35-year-old Canadian skip whipped Scotland 9-3 in the eighth round Thursday night to extend Canada's unbeaten streak to eight games.

Oskarsson, whose Swedish rink posed one of the few serious threats to Mazinke's undefeated status, said "he can be beaten . . . but you would have to show some brilliant curling and pretty good strategy."

The victory Thursday night was Canada's 39th in a row in world competition, a string that goes back to 1969 when Ron Northcott of Calgary

finished with an 8-1 record but won the title by winning his last four games.

The decision over Scotland assured the Canadian contingent of first place and a spot in tonight's semi-finals.

The other semi-final berths were to be decided in the ninth and final round at 9 a.m. CST (10 a.m. EST) today, when Norway met Scotland, France played Switzerland, Sweden faced Italy, Canada tangled with Denmark and Germany tackled the United States.

After eight rounds, Canada was followed by Pierre Boan of France and Sweden, with 6-2 records, Werner Oswald of Switzerland and Alex F. Torrance of Scotland at 5-3. Charles Reeves of the United States at 4-4, Helmer Strombo of Norway and Klaus Kanz of Germany at 2-6, and Renato Ghezze of Italy and Viggo Humaeus of Denmark at 1-7.

Torrance said he did not expect to beat Mazinke Thursday night "but I had hoped to give him a better game."

Those hopes were dashed in the eighth end when Torrance, trailing 5-2, tried to draw to Canada's shot in the four foot, but instead wicked off his own rock in the 12 foot, knocked it

out and then rolled out himself, and allowed Mazinke to steal four.

In Thursday's seventh-round; Canada struggled a bit before edging Switzerland 5-3. Italy won its first game, 8-6 over Denmark, Sweden beat the U.S. 7-3. Scotland stole one in an extra end to defeat France 5-4 and Norway clipped Germany 6-3.

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Canada	0-0	0-1	0-1	0-1
France	0-0	0-1	0-1	0-1
Sweden	0-0	0-1	0-1	0-1
Scotland	0-0	0-1	0-1	0-1
United States	0-0	0-1	0-1	0-1
Norway	0-0	0-1	0-1	0-1
Germany	0-0	0-1	0-1	0-1
Switzerland	0-0	0-1	0-1	0-1
Denmark	0-0	0-1	0-1	0-1
Italy	0-0	0-1	0-1	0-1

SEVENTH ROUND	W L	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
Canada	0-0	0-1	0-1	0-1	0-1
Switzerland	0-0	0-1	0-1	0-1	0-1
Scotland	0-0	0-1	0-1	0-1	0-1
France	0-0	0-1	0-1	0-1	0-1
Sweden	0-0	0-1	0-1	0-1	0-1
United States	0-0	0-1	0-1	0-1	0-1
Norway	0-0	0-1	0-1	0-1	0-1
Germany	0-0	0-1	0-1	0-1	0-1
Switzerland	0-0	0-1	0-1	0-1	0-1
Denmark	0-0	0-1	0-1	0-1	0-1
Italy	0-0	0-1	0-1	0-1	0-1

EIGHTH ROUND	W L	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
Canada	0-0	0-1	0-1	0-1	0-1
Scotland	0-0	0-1	0-1	0-1	0-1
Sweden	0-0	0-1	0-1	0-1	0-1
Switzerland	0-0	0-1	0-1	0-1	0-1
France	0-0	0-1	0-1	0-1	0-1
Norway	0-0	0-1	0-1	0-1	0-1
United States	0-0	0-1	0-1	0-1	0-1
Italy	0-0	0-1	0-1	0-1	0-1
Germany	0-0	0-1	0-1	0-1	0-1
Denmark	0-0	0-1	0-1	0-1	0-1

CALLES QUARTET REIGNS

OTTAWA — Ada Calles of Kimberley Thursday became a three-time Canadian curling champion.

Twice winner of the national women's open championship, Mrs. Calles won the first senior women's final by completing the 10-rink round-robin playoff with an 8-1 record.

Her winning ways interrupted only by Newfoundland, the Kimberley veteran clinched things Thursday morning with a 12-4 romp over Prince Edward Island. Then she tacked on victory No. 8 by besting New Brunswick, 10-7, on the final draw.

Mrs. Calles, who won her previous titles in 1962 and 1964, had Ina Hansen, Mae Shaw and Barbara Weir as her supporting cast.

Fern Irwin's Ontario rink also won twice Thursday to finish as runnerup with a 6-3 record. Quebec, Newfoundland and New Brunswick, finishing at 5-4 with Alberta, all were beaten once on the last day.

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British Columbia	0-0	0-1	0-1	0-1
Ontario	0-0	0-1	0-1	0-1
Quebec	0-0	0-1	0-1	0-1
Newfoundland	0-0	0-1	0-1	0-1
New Brunswick	0-0	0-1	0-1	0-1
Alberta	0-0	0-1	0-1	0-1
Manitoba	0-0	0-1	0-1	0-1
Nova Scotia	0-0	0-1	0-1	0-1
P.E. Island	0-0	0-1	0-1	0-1



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Saskatchewan	0-0	0-1	0-1	0-1
New Brunswick	0-0	0-1	0-1	0-1
Quebec	0-0	0-1	0-1	0-1
British Columbia	0-0	0-1	0-1	0-1
P.E. Island	0-0	0-1	0-1	0-1
Nova Scotia	0-0	0-1	0-1	0-1
Newfoundland	0-0	0-1	0-1	0-1

SEVENTH DRAW	W L	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
B.C.	0-0	0-1	0-1	0-1	0-1
Quebec	0-0	0-1	0-1	0-1	0-1

Manitoba 3, P.E. Island 3	W L	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
Saskatchewan 6, Nova Scotia 5	0-0	0-1	0-1	0-1	0-1
New Brunswick 10, Newfoundland 3	0-0	0-1	0-1	0-1	0-1
Ontario 8, Alberta 4	0-0	0-1	0-1	0-1	0-1

EIGHTH ROUND	W L	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
Alberta	0-0	0-1	0-1	0-1	0-1
B.C.	0-0	0-1	0-1	0-1	0-1

Ontario 12, Newfoundland 3	W L	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
Manitoba 3, Quebec 4	0-0	0-1	0-1	0-1	0-1
Saskatchewan 6, P.E. Island 3	0-0	0-1	0-1	0-1	0-1
New Brunswick 4, Nova Scotia 5	0-0	0-1	0-1	0-1	0-1

Brazilian Club On Hot Seat Over Finances

Times News Services

The English Football Association warned Thursday that unless it receives an apology from Brazilian club Santos over a controversial tour in England it will refer the matter to FIFA, the controlling body of world soccer.

If FIFA takes up the case for the English Association, it could ban the Brazilian club from playing in any of the organization's 140 member countries outside Brazil.

The English association said it has written to its Brazilian counterpart demanding an apology from Santos and also asking the club pay back \$5,000.

Santos played—and lost—two games in England and the Brazilian club was in financial dispute after both matches.

The tour ended when star Santos player Pele was searched by customs officials at London airport. Customs officials said Pele was carrying a bag full of dollars.

The Brazilians played English second division team Fulham March 12 and third division Plymouth March 14.

Later, Santos officials accused Fulham of cheating over gate receipts on which the Brazilian club's fee was based. Then the Plymouth club said it was "blackmailed" into paying Santos another \$5,000 on top of the \$30,000 guarantee for the second game.

Gordon Banks, England's goalkeeper until his right eye was damaged in a car crash five months ago, was included today in the English Football Association squad to play in Gibraltar April 10.

Banks, who has played 73 times for England, has ap-

peared in only two games since his car accident—in friendly matches for his club, Stoke City.

Banks is one of the two goalkeepers named for the Gibraltar match, the other being Peter Springer.

Real Madrid of Spain and Ajax Amsterdam of Holland, past and present kings of European soccer, were drawn today to meet in the European Cup semi-finals.

Real, winner of the trophy on six occasions and finalist eight times, must fear for its chances against Ajax, seeking to win the cup for the third successive year.

In the other semi-final Derby County of England will play Juventus of Italy.

The semi-final winners will meet in the final at Belgrade May 16.

In the Winners Cup, favorite Leeds United of England was drawn against Yugoslavia's Hajduk Split while Italy's AC Milan will play Sparta Prague of Czechoslovakia in the other semi-final.

The final of this competition will take place in Salonika, Greece, May 30.

England is assured of a finalist in the UEFA Cup following Tottenham Hotspur's semi-final pairing with fellow-English First Division club Liverpool.

Tottenham won the inaugural UEFA Cup by beating another English club, Wolverhampton Wanderers, in last year's final.

In the other UEFA Cup semi-final, Borussia Moenchengladbach of West Germany looks too strong for FC Twente Enschede of Holland.

The two-leg semi-finals will be played April 11 and 25.

MINOR SOCCER SCHEDULE

Nineteen games involving 32 teams have been scheduled for the weekend in the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association's District Cup play-downs. All games are scheduled at Lochside Park.

SATURDAY
9:00 a.m.—Division 8: Saanich Peninsula Falcons vs. Ridley Development.
9:15 a.m.—Division 7C: Greaves Movers vs. Saanich Cubs.
10:15 a.m.—Division 7B: Merit Insurance vs. Esquimalt Heat.
11:15 a.m.—Division 6B: View Royal Stars vs. Phelps Development.
11:30 a.m.—Division 10: Evening Colonnades Rovers vs. Van Isle Moulding.
12:30 p.m.—Division 4B: Victoria

Optimists vs. Cadboro Bay Brit. Legion.

SUNDAY
10:30 a.m.—Division 4C: Peninsula Fire Fighters vs. Evening Optimists Roadrunners.
11:45 a.m.—Division 3: Peninsula Cougars vs. Evening Optimists.
1:00 p.m.—Division 2: Evening Optimists vs. Matthews Meeting.
1:00 p.m.—Division 9: Final.
2:00 p.m.—Division 10: Final.
2:30 p.m.—Division 1: Public Service Legion vs. Gordon Head A.N.A.F.
3:00 p.m.—Division 8: Final.
4:00 p.m.—Cup presentations.

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Improving with each game, Charlotte Stossel won 22nd week's competition in women's tenpin section of Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest. Charlotte bowled 162-205-214—581 in Friday Mixed League at Mayfair Lanes.

SPORTS MENU

HOCKEY TONIGHT
8 p.m.—Vancouver Island League, third game in best-of-five playoff final, Chemainus Blues vs. Esquimalt Bullets. Esquimalt Sports Centre.

HOCKEY SATURDAY
8:30 p.m.—Vancouver Island League, fourth game in best-of-five playoff final, Esquimalt Bullets vs. Esquimalt Bullets. Esquimalt Sports Centre.

RUGBY
2:30 p.m.—Second-round MacKenzie Cup match, Crimston Tide vs. Vancouver Rees, MacDonald Park.

3 p.m.—International schoolboy exhibition, Whitby School of Cradock, England, vs. Combined Shawanigan Lake-Brentwood College XV, Brentwood College.

1 p.m.—Victoria Union, second division, Royal Roads vs. James Bay Athletic Association, Macdonald Park; Oak Bay Wanderers vs. CFB Esquimalt, Colville Road; Uvic Saxons vs. Saanich Velox, Lameck Park.

SOCCER
2:15 p.m.—Jackson Cup, semi-final match, Victoria West vs. Kickers (U), Heywood Avenue Park.

GYMNASTICS
10 a.m.—Second annual Greater Victoria Junior high school championships, Uvic gymnasium.

Archery Classes

There still are openings for classes in archery conducted by the Oak Bay Bowmen through the community's recreation commission. Instruction takes place each Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Henderson Park Gymnasium and anyone interested is asked to phone Mrs. Craig at 598-3311 or Mr. Usher at 383-2623.

Those who like to use their boats for a combination of racing and cruising have come to look on the Benzen brothers of Maple Bay Marina as three of their best friends on the waterfront.

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John reports that the extension of their store is well under-way and by early June they'll have a shop to browse in three or four times as large as the old one.

In addition, they've been concentrating on a boat-building program and by July 1 there'll be double the moorage for those who consider Maple Bay one of the fun spots of the area.

John and his brothers have built up a reputation over the years for expert boat building and repair work. They're expanding in this field, too.

On March 1 they took over the Silva Bay Shipyard on Gabriola Island, which Les Withy operated for years, building a number of wooden naval ships as well as yachts

guaranteed to make a boater drool with envy.

John says they'll feel their way at Gabriola, trying to come up with what people want most. But it looks as if boat repairs will have the edge.

The misconception that sailing is a young man's sport will never be more adequately

Corny's answer to their warnings was: "Nobody can order me about after I set my mind on something!"

He compromised a bit, however, by adding nurse Diana Goodlife to the crew list. It's also said he had along a weighted bag in case a sea burial proved to be in order.

Having won the race, which he considers "a cure in it-

AROUND OUR SHORES

By Pat Dufour

denounced than by the performance of Corny Bruynzeel, whose 53-foot ketch Stormy won the Cape Town to Rio race.

Corny won his first race in 1916 and the tough Fastnet race in 1936.

His doctors threw up their hands in disbelief when he decided he'd enter the Cape Town to Rio testing. He was 73, had suffered three heart attacks in the past year and was supposed to be in bed.

self." Corny is now all set to get a newer and faster yacht.

When most boats were running for shelter Sunday, keel boats competing in the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's regatta at Cadboro Bay were toughing it out in a race that only seven diehards managed to finish. Second race of the day was scrubbed.

Winner of the weekend regatta was Greg Oliver's Sea Fax III. After her were Jack

Woodward's Puff II, Jan Hulbers' Sea Spell, a Ballard 30 skippered by Eric Dowell and Guy Screech's Morgan.

Thirty-three boats turned out for Saturday's race of the Canoe Bay Sailing Club, sailed in waters off Sidney.

Overall winner was Walter Stenner's Encore. She beat Dave Thomas' Mary Bower, Gordie Inglis' Water Melon, Bert Buchanan's Lairig Ghru, Rus Gardner's Caprice, Bob Heath's Venja, Bill Martin's Georgia Girl, Jack Smith's Island Challenger, David Ferne's Celeste and Alec Marshall's Wisp.

The CBCS has another six-mile planned for Sunday. Starting time is 10 a.m. off the Sidney government wharf.

The Turkey Head Sailing Association has two races slated for Sunday in waters off Oak Bay Marina. Starting times are 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Frostbites at Cadboro Bay will wind up the season with fun racing Saturday, beginning at 1:30 p.m. The prize-giving dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the RVYC clubhouse.

Cowichan Lake will be the centre of operations for the Victoria Canoe Club Sunday. Novices will have a trek from Cowichan Lake to Skutz Falls while the expert kayak paddlers will do a trip from Cowichan Lake to the Riverbottom through the Canyon.

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WESTERN LEAGUE
Omaha (CHL) 3, Portland 1

EASTERN LEAGUE
Rochester 5, Montreal 2 (Rochester leads best-of-seven semi-finals 2-0).

MANITOBA SENIOR
St. Boniface 11, East Kildonan 2 (St. Boniface leads best-of-seven final 4-0).

QUEBEC JUNIOR
Cornwall 5, Montreal 2 (Cornwall leads best-of-seven quarter-final 2-0).

ONTARIO JUNIOR
Peterborough 5, Hamilton 3

SOUTH ONTARIO JUNIOR
Chatham 4, Sarnia 3 (Chatham leads eight-point series 3-0).

MANITOBA JUNIOR
Estevan 7, Weyburn 3 (Estevan wins best-of-seven quarter-finals 4-0).

ALBERTA JUNIOR
Calgary 7, Drumheller 5 (Calgary leads best-of-seven semi-final 3-1, one game tied).

WORLD 'B' TOURNAMENT
U.S. 6, Japan 4

East Germany 4, Yugoslavia 4

Romania 4, Austria 4

Switzerland 4, Italy 3

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B.C.-Made Boxcars Studied

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

The British Columbia Railway may attempt to meet the chronic shortage of railway boxcars in the province by building them itself, Premier Dave Barrett told the legislature Thursday.

Barrett, president of the crown corporation, said he met earlier this week with BCR vice-president Joseph Broadbent and asked for an "immediate" report on the feasibility of undertaking boxcar construction in the province.

Meanwhile, he said, he has asked for an early meeting with Canadian and U.S. railway representatives to see what steps can be taken to meet B.C.'s urgent requirements. Barrett said B.C. isn't alone in this problem, which is felt all over North America with a daily shortage of some 18,000 boxcars.

He was replying during the oral question period to Alex Fraser (SC—Cariboo) who said the current shortfall of 250 boxcars has resulted in the loss of 300 jobs due to layoffs.

On Wednesday, in Prince

George, NDP MLA Al Nunweiler (Fort George), a Canadian National Railways employee, said the shortage is affecting the economy and employment in northern B.C.

He accused the CNR of giving the region "second priority" in the supply of rolling stock. He said railway equipment is being used in other parts of Canada while enough wood products to fill thousands of boxcars sit in northern B.C.

Barrett assured the house that Broadbent is making "every effort" to get more rolling stock into the interior.

"It's anomalous that business is so good but we can't get jobs because we're losing boxcars," he said.

Barrett said he has asked BCR management to try to apply some pressure to ensure that the order for 500 boxcars placed last year is fulfilled as quickly as possible. One problem, he explained, is that once finished boxcars are despatched by rail to their B.C. destinations they are "grabbed off" by other railroads along the way. "It's a bad situation," he said.

To a further question from

Liberal leader David Anderson, the premier said no boxcars have been required on long-term rental because none are available on that basis.

When Don Phillips (SC—South Peace River) asked what action was being taken to recover B.C. boxcars from the U.S. and Mexico, Barrett said all railroads have reciprocal arrangements in this respect, and if the province recalls all its rolling stock it will stand the risk of retaliatory action.

"We're using all the channels we can," he said.

Quit Housing Tory Tells Grits

OTTAWA (CP) — The housing business is no place for the federal government and it should refrain from imposing standards on the people, Bill Clarke (PC—Vancouver-Quadra) said in the Commons Thursday.

The government should drop plans for housing, disband its bureaucracy, cut taxes and "let us solve our own problems," he said.

Clarke was speaking during debate on second reading of a bill to amend the National Housing Act — a measure that has Conservative and NDP support.

The bill would promote community planning and research, help low-income people buy homes, fight increasing land prices and aid in restoration and preservation of old residential areas.

The Opposition has said the amendments do not make a coherent housing policy and do not go far enough.

"GIVE PEOPLE MONEY" Despite his party's stance, Clarke said the government should forget about housing policy and give the money directly to people.

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Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford, listening to Clarke with a broad smile, sent a note to the lone reporter in the press gallery:

"This guy Clarke makes Adam Smith sound like a Communist," it read. Adam Smith, was an 18th-century opponent of government interference in trade.

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CBC MISSES WEST

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The commonsense demand from members of parliament Thursday that the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation when compiling its national news broadcasts include more news from the west and the maritime provinces.

Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West) said there was too much emphasis on local Toronto news stories. He also said the CBC should ensure that the nation gets a national newscast that concerns Canada and not merely a compendium of "international tidbits."

Other members applauded his suggestion vigorously and shouted "hear, hear."

Criticism of the CBC national news broadcasts came when John Diefenbaker (PC—Prince Albert) put a question to Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner as to moves reported in the making to restrict the amount of political news carried on the CBC from Ottawa.

Emphasis on political news from Parliament Hill and public affairs coverage is being downgraded by the CBC's Toronto news officials responsible for the national news policy, according to sources here within the CBC. These suggestions had reached top member from Prince Albert.

He received a reply from Faulkner who said he had been in touch with the CBC

authorities. He had been assured the CBC has no intention of reducing its news and public affairs coverage from Ottawa.

"On the contrary additional reporters to the CBC parlia-

mentary staff will be appointed within a matter of weeks," he said.

"Oh God," said an MP unidentified in Hansard.

"Oh, oh" others were recorded as interjecting.



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Canada's 'Best' Telephone System Could Become Worst: Pelletier

By JEFF CARRUTHERS
Special to the Times

OTTAWA — Undoubtedly Canada has one of the best telephone systems in the world at present, Communications Minister Gerard Pelletier said Thursday at a news conference on the government's position paper on a communications policy.

But the next five years are so crucial that if Canada does not do certain things, parts of the telephone system could face serious breakdowns—like those now plaguing telephone customers in some U.S. cities.

Canada as a consequence

could end up with a telephone system that is definitely not one of the best in the world, Pelletier warned.

The serious technical problems which seem to have developed as technical innovations outpaced changes in the telephone system and which have surfaced in New York City "have not yet developed in the Canadian system," Pelletier suggested.

"We want to meet such problems and counter them before they appear," he said, referring to several proposals in his "green" paper, particularly those dealing with new

rules and regulations about allowing the inter-connection of non-telephone company equipment to telephone circuits.

Pelletier noted that Canada has "always depended heavily on communications" for national unity. Originally, it was the east-west railway. Now, he said, it is communications links.

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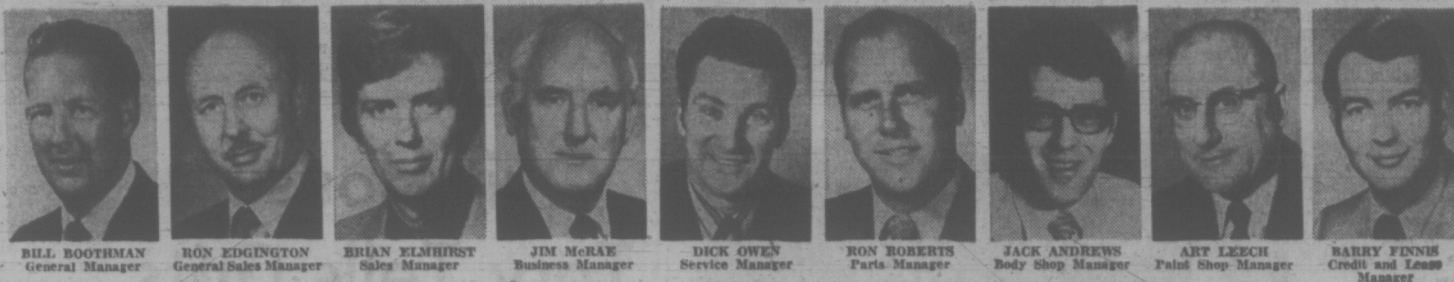
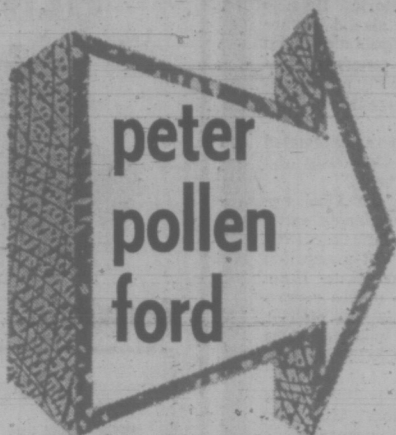
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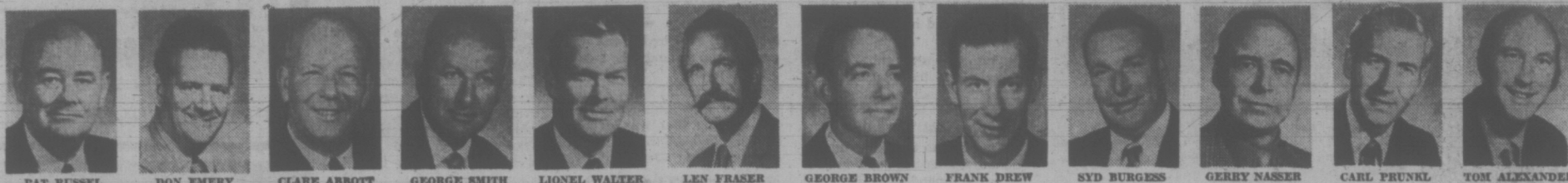
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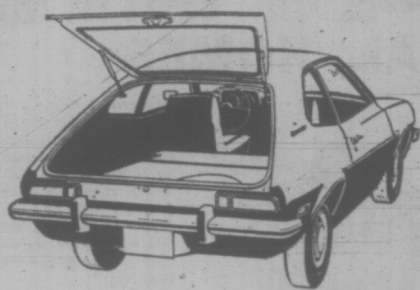


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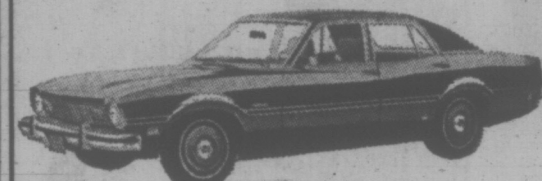
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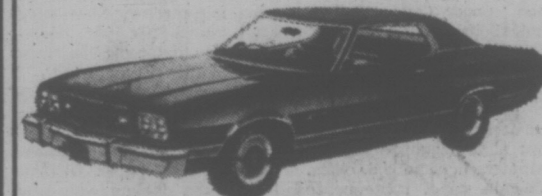
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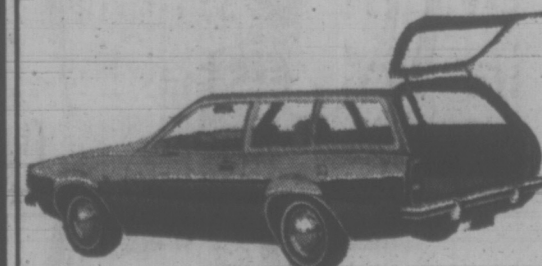
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HIGH LOGGING IN B.C. HIT

High altitude logging as practised by the forest industry in B.C. is damaging to forest lands, a leading forest ecologist said Wednesday.

Speaking at the Provincial Museum on the ecological effects of forest harvesting and forest fires Dr. J. P. Kimmins of the University of British Columbia, said the logging industry was not technically geared to log at high altitudes.

Building roads at high altitudes and clear cutting could lead to serious sedimentation and erosion problems and the lowering of the tree line, he said.

He noted that in Washington on national forest lands helicopters are used to take out timber from high altitudes and great care is taken not to cut trees in areas where regeneration might take hundreds of years.

Kimmins urged conserva-

tionists to press the government to spend money on the ecological classification of forest lands.

"Forest lands have a diverse eco-system," he said.

"You can't treat all forest lands alike."

He told conservationists that legislation to preserve a 50-foot green belt along streams won't solve the stream management problem.

A careful study of streams should be first undertaken to determine what should be left along the banks and what can be cut, he said.

"Some areas along streams may need a 350 feet or more green strip along the bank," he stated. "A 50 foot green-belt in some cases may mean leaving only one tree standing as its crown may be 50 foot wide."

Kimmins said the slash burning practices on publicly owned forest lands, deserved criticism.

Staff Boost Costs Taxpayer \$1.6M

By PAUL JACKSON
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The addition of 54 employees to just three more salary levels in the external affairs department within the past three years is costing Canadian taxpayers at least \$1.6 million a year, according to information personally signed by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp.

The information, which shows that full time employees of the department have increased from 2,626 in January, 1970, to 2,902 in January this year, was provided in a written answer to questions posed by William Knight (NDP—Assiniboia, Sask.).

The 26-year-old Saskatchewan MP had asked for official answers to a number of questions concerning the growth over the past three years in external affairs department staff rolls as well as elaborate details on their salary levels.

Knight, a school teacher, had apparently taken into account the inflationary factor

over the past three years since he had upped his \$15,000 a year base salary for 1970 to \$18,000 a year base salary in January this year.

In 1970, Knight was told some 255 external affairs department employees earned \$15,000 a year or more. In January this year, a total of 322 department employees earned in excess of \$18,000 a year.

Three years ago, the top salary level for these employees was \$29,000-\$30,000 a year. There were just two employees in this classification.

Today, the top salary level has climbed to \$45,000 to \$50,000 and, while there is only one person in that level, there are another 53 employees in new levels below the new top level and above the old top level of three years ago.

In fact, the top old level has even been adjusted from \$29,000-\$30,000 to \$28,000-\$35,000 yearly.

The new upper levels and

employees are rated as follows on official government paper:

\$30,000 to \$31,000 — 45 employees.

\$30,000 to \$34,500 — eight employees.

\$45,000 to \$50,000 — one employee.

Assuming that these 54 employees earn only the minimum in their level, the new salary level bill taxpayers have to foot is \$1.6 million.

The government could, of course, point out that some or all employees in the new levels were promoted from the lower levels so that the net increase is not so much.

The salary bill, however, would appear to have risen substantially in any case —

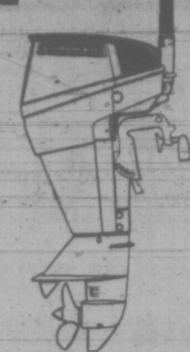
because of shifts up in other salary brackets as well as the addition of those 54 full time employees between 1970 and 1973 to the above \$18,000 level.

One salary level does appear to have had its employees transferred either to

an upper level or a lower level.

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Pentagon Papers Useless: Supervisor

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The godfather of the Pentagon papers describes them as harmless to the U.S., of no value to foreign spies, possibly misleading to historians, and a record of the government's attempts to deceive the American people.

Morton Halperin, who oversaw the compilation of the monumental Pentagon Study of the Vietnam war, continued his testimony Thursday in defence of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo, on trial in U.S. District Court for actions

they took in leading the papers to newsmen.

Halperin resumes the stand today.

"I do not see any way in which a foreign nation could use this information to injure the United States or give advantage to itself," Halperin testified.

"The information deals broadly with the way the American government made decisions about Vietnam and communicated or did not communicate these decisions to the American public.

"There is nothing in them (the papers) regarding future military operations, troop movements or weapons systems."

As deputy assistant secretary of defence in the Johnson administration, Halperin, at the orders of Defence Secretary Robert McNamara, oversaw compilation of the papers, picking the men who gathered and wrote the material and supervising the project's full time director.

Halperin said the documents might be useful to his-

torians, but if the papers were accepted as completely factual, even historians would be "seriously misled."

"An analyst for a foreign nation having these papers would operate on the assumption that the American government deceived the American people," he said.

The papers show a record of "private pessimism and public optimism" during the Johnson administration, and "the reluctance of the U.S.

government to inform the American people that the role of U.S. forces was moving from advisory to active combat," he said.

The documents are "not a comprehensive survey of the war," he said. "The most sensitive things are generally said in private conversation or in a memorandum that goes to only two or three people."

Halperin said he selected Ellsberg to work on the Pen-

tagon papers on the basis of a professional and social acquaintance going back to 1961 which has continued to the present. Halperin is a consultant to Ellsberg's defence team.

He said he picked researchers for the papers on the basis of three requirements — knowledge of Vietnam, experience in historical research and intelligence.

"Usually we had to settle for two out of three," he said.

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Psychiatric Advice Was Never Offered

EDMONTON (CP) — Don Getty, intergovernmental affairs minister, told a public inquiry Thursday there were many times he wanted to advise F. J. E. Davy to get psychiatric help.

Getty, testifying at the third day of hearings to determine if there was any improper conduct by cabinet ministers, government employees or agents, or agents of the Workmen's Compensation Board in handling Davy, said he could never quite bring himself to tell Davy he should seek such help.

He said he may have relayed his concern to Attorney-General Merv Leitch that "there was some possibility he (Davy) could do something that might be dangerous."

Davy claims he was detained without reason at a mental hospital because he had complained about the treatment he received from the WCB. The inquiry was ordered after Gordon Taylor, Social Credit MLA from Drumheller brought the case before the legislature.

Hunger Strike Ends

EDMONTON (CP) — A University of Alberta professor embroiled in a tenure dispute with the university has ended his hunger strike and demonstration on the campus.

"I gave up because I was losing my co-ordination and I couldn't focus my eyes," Dr. Anthony Vaneke said Thursday in explaining why he halted his protest last Monday afternoon.

Dr. Vaneke, 41, denied tenure in the university's department of Slavic languages, ate only a few crackers and juice daily for eight days and had walked back and forth in-front of campus tower for five days.

He said, however, he will continue to press his case through other avenues and is not giving up his dispute with the university.

Railroad Freeze Called

SASKATOON (CP) — Attorney-General Roy Romanow has called for a freeze of railroad branch lines and agencies and removal of station agents until 1980.

"Basic changes in our transport plan must take into consideration the over-all plan for the economic development of Saskatchewan," Romanow said in the opening of a two-day provincial transportation conference.

Transportation costs in Saskatchewan are usually related to distance and lack of competition. "We have not always, in developing our general policy, come to grips with the concrete problem of industry both in relation to the input of raw materials and the distribution of the finished product. Our policy must be shaped in this direction," he said.

Needless Mental Patients

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — There are patients in mental hospitals who should not be there, according to Dr. Charles Helton, mental health director of the health and social development department.

Dr. Helton told a meeting of the Mental Health Association that a number of patients could be placed in auxiliary hospitals, nursing and foster homes or treated in homes and apartments on a parole-type basis.

Frozen Body Found

EDMONTON (CP) — The frozen body of an unidentified man was discovered early today in a junkyard in the city's central area.

Police said they suspect the man, believed in his 50's had been dead for the last five months. An autopsy was ordered.

Blackout Hits Again

EDMONTON (CP) — Parts of Edmonton experienced their second loss of power within six days Thursday afternoon following a failure in temporary wiring at the Hardisty Substation.

The failure left the Gold Bar, Hardisty and Beverly areas in the east end without electricity for about one hour in the afternoon.

The temporary wiring was installed following a fire and explosion at the substation Saturday that resulted in a city-wide blackout. Some areas were without power for 13 hours.

Thursday's outage did not cause any additional damage to the substation, which suffered an estimated \$250,000 damage Saturday, Edmonton power officials said.

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Nixon Not Trusted

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Times' former Washington chief says. The Times published the Pentagon papers instead of holding off as it had on the Cuban missile crisis and the Bay of Pigs because it no longer trusted the White House.

In an article published by the Columbia Forum, Times Sunday editor Max Frankel noted President John F. Kennedy himself asked for a 24-hour delay in publication of information The Times had secured about the missile crisis.

Frankel said Times executives at first considered whether they might have been "remiss in holding back information about the Bay of Pigs invasion the year before... if we had exposed that project, we might have saved lives and humiliation."

But they finally agreed to hold up publication about the missile crisis, he said, when Kennedy gave his word that he would "shed no blood and start no war during the period of our silence..."

"No such bargain was ever struck again, though many officials made overtures," Frankel said.

"The essential element was trust, and that was lost somewhere between Dallas and Tonkin. It will be regained only when leaders are wise enough to find strength in yielding some of their power."

Frankel said The Times won its case for the right to publish the Pentagon papers "though not the case for the sympathy of the public and vindication by the courts..."

"The effort to discredit enterprising reporters thrives. Spiro Agnew (golfing at Palm Springs) calls us elitists; John Mitchell (of the party of Watergate burglars) condemns us as the recipients of stolen goods. The chief justice compares a newspaper's discovery of bureaucratic truths and falsehoods to a taxi driver's discovery of a stolen briefcase... in his back seat."



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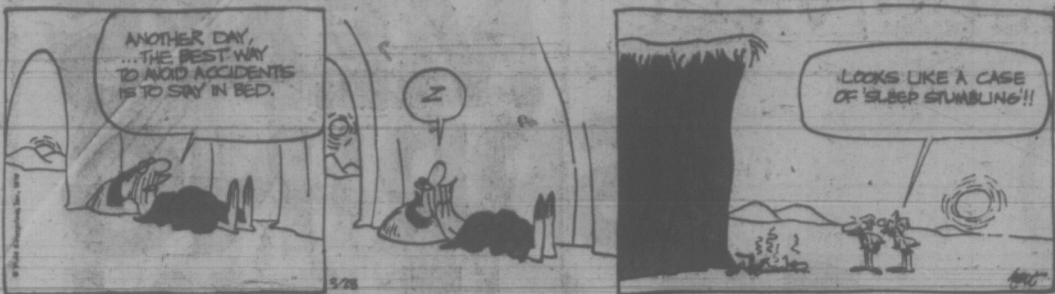
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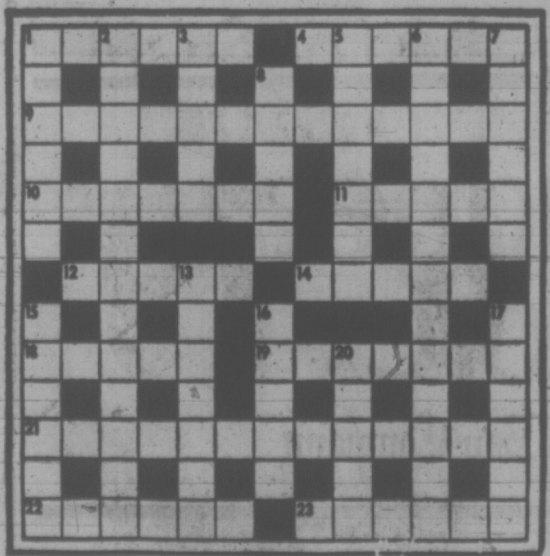
ANSWER TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Circular tour
 - 7 Siege
 - 8 Media
 - 9 Tea
 - 10 Countless
 - 11 Nation
 - 12 Splice
 - 15 Necessity
- DOWN
- 17 Ace
 - 18 Elite
 - 19 Issue
 - 21 Cost the earth
 - 2 Countenances
 - 3 Use
 - 4 Avenue
 - 5 Time to pay
 - 6 Undue
 - 6 False eyelack
 - 7 Smart
 - 10 Crow's nest
 - 13 Irate
 - 14 Finish
 - 15 Cairo
 - 20 See

CLUES

ACROSS

- 1 Leave after small account, and release (6).
- 4 Lumberjack's equivalent of "Fore!" (6).
- 9 Dexterity shown with snow vehicle to loud worker (7, 2, 4).
- 10 Obscure bus name can be seen on a summer's day (7).
- 11 Western city to avoid (5).
- 12 First advance of backward little match official (5).
- 14 Explain away the lustrous finish (5).
- 18 Part of the staple attribute of a kilt, for example (5).
- 19 Call round unspirited residence for a medicinal preparation (7).
- 21 Distance round something round (13).
- 22 It can make rudest cleaning cloth (6).
- 23 Advertisers' footwear with enclosed letter (6).
- 1 The lass is troubled here's what to do inside (6).
- 2 One of a quartet of ladies in the pack (5, 2, 6).
- 3 Corner and middle of vest (5).
- 5 I somehow find the Spanish sceptic (7).
- 6 Flattering remarks when Len minds baths for a change (13).
- 7 Atone for, and think again? (6).
- 8 What's left after 4 call! (5).
- 13 Show interest in blend of 10 hues (7).
- 15 Seasoned 99 hurried round (6).
- 16 Deride what a greedy eater does (5).
- 17 Tools for regular travellers? (6).
- 20 Slow music has lively conclusion (5).



SOLUTION MONDAY

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Towards the end of the final session of play in the Life Masters Pairs event during the Summer National Championships of 1972, one of the participants dashed out to the Hospitality Desk and asked: "Can I have two aspirins? My partner's bidding has given me a headache."

"I'm sorry," came the answer. "We don't have any left. Your partner was just here and took the last two. He had the same complaint about your bidding."

In today's deal, which came up in the World Championships of 1951, in the match between Italy and the United States (the United States being the winner), our South player made a bid that would have given North a headache if the result had been different. But, as it happened, South's bid turned out beautifully. Since one does not quarrel with success, North had no cause for complaint.

Sitting North was Sam Stayman. South was George Rapec. These two players are considered by their peers to be of the class of the world's best.

Both sides vulnerable. North deals.

Both Sides vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH

AK5
1062
AQJ943
7

WEST

QJ10
K97
87
AKJ43

EAST

8743
AQ843
Q2
1085

SOUTH

962
J5
K1065
Q962

The bidding:

North East South West
10 Pass 10 20
20 Pass 30 Pass
30 Pass 3NT Pass

Opening lead: Four of ♠.

South's initial one-heart response was, of course, "out of this world." The normal bid

would have been two diamonds. Had he made this latter call, East-West might well have arrived at a four-heart contract, which was unbeatable. As it turned out, not only did South's "psychic" heart bid prevent East-West from arriving at a heart contract, but it accomplished something even better: it enabled South to "steal" a game.

West, on lead, elected to open his fourth-from-the-highest club. As is evident, this lead was captured by South's Queen. South now scammed home with nine tricks: two spades, six diamonds, and one club.

Had West guessed to lead a heart, the defenders would have had it in their power to cash five hearts and three clubs, thus handing declarer a four-trick set.

On occasion, bids such as South's "one-heart" response work out gorgeously. But the expert has learned — through bitter experience — that such bids turn out to be losing ones much more

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Steve held out the little bag. "I've got about thirty or forty poker chips in it," he declared. "Shut your eyes and take out two."

Don complied, and then looked at what he had drawn. "Both white. Is that lucky?" "A bit," replied Steve. "But in fact thedds were only 2 to 1 against it."

How many chips were in the bag when Don drew?

(Answer Monday)

Yesterday's answer: SUBWAY was 102647.

Wheel Kills Girl

ROWLEY, Mass. (AP) — A wheel that flew off a nine-ton refrigerator truck Wednesday rolled into a group of children waiting for a school bus, killing one of them. Twelve-year-old Barbara C. Merry was pronounced dead on arrival at hospital. Several other children were grazed by the tire, authorities said.

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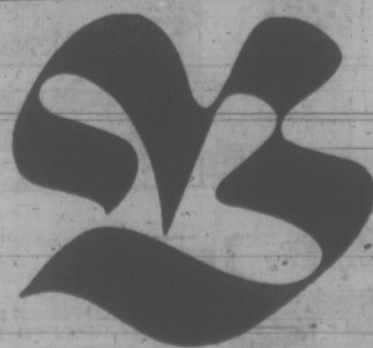
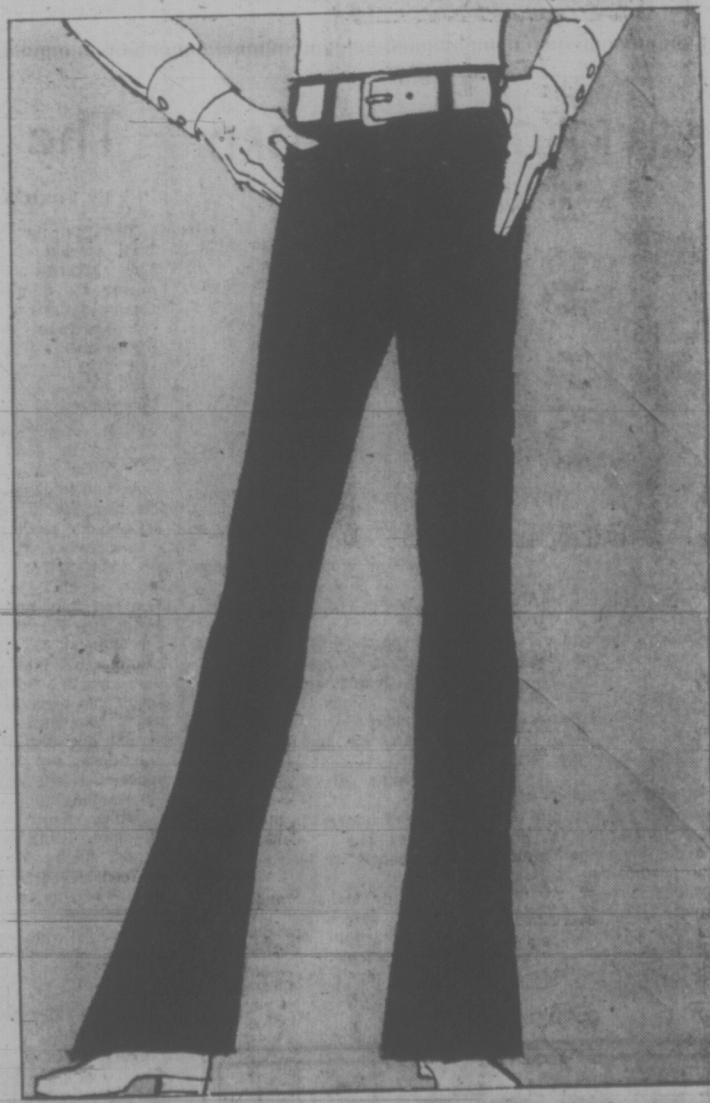
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When 'He' Becomes 'She' It's More Than Surgery

What interested me most about the latest transexual report, datelined Montreal, was that it consisted of two brief paragraphs buried with the bile bean ads back on Page 36.

It has become so common, in other words, for males to change into females and even to enter matrimony in their new role, as in the Montreal case, that it just barely qualifies as news.

What has surprised me, though perhaps it shouldn't, is that ever since the Copenhagen conversion of Christine Jorgenson from a he to a she, an event that took place fully 20 years ago and was widely considered front page news at the time, every single case has involved a remodeling, as it were, from the male gender to the female. The fat file in our own editorial library contains not one report of a change the other way! (We are allowed one exclamation point per year under The Columnists' Code and that's mine.)

It makes a chap wonder, chauvinistic though it may appear, if this is a mere matter of a physical change or if, as I propose to prove, it isn't a form of wish fulfillment. Even a cursory glance at the evidence seems to prove that yesterday's man is delighted to become tomorrow's woman. Back in 1970 Canada's very first sex change patient, known only as Diana called a press conference in Toronto and when asked how it felt to be a woman replied, simply, "Marvelous." Some similar reaction is common in every documented case. There has simply never been a recorded instance in which a woman was glad to become a man.

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Obviously, then, this is more than merely a matter of the modern miracle of surgery. We must look for deeper reasons to explain why it has become so common.

It shouldn't be an arduous search. If you can see beyond the end of your nose it should be readily apparent that we've come full stride into The Woman's Age, a time in history when the female of the species has the easier, more rewarding, pleasanter and more secure existence.

Since medical science has clearly found the mechanics to permit a mature choice it wouldn't surprise me at all if millions of men were subconsciously thinking of crossing over the bridge.

The plain fact is that being a man is not nearly as much fun as it was in our grandfather's day. For every man who walks on the moon or sails single-handed around the world or tastes the honey of genuine achievement there are millions of men whose lives are barren of any more rewarding adventure than catching the 8:22 bus. The duties of being a provider are no longer a stirring challenge, but an irksome responsibility. We do not go hurtling at life as our forefathers did. The unhappy truth, to get right down to it, is that we're not as masculine as we were.

But while we've been settling deeper and deeper into the ruts, Woman has been improving her lot at a fearsome pace and with the possible exception of child-birth has rid herself of most of the disagreeable burdens of the past without sacrificing those traditional benefits of her sex.

Woman has never in history been so altogether feminine and yet has never had such a stentorian voice of authority. She has both her newly-won equality and the old, reliable persuaders of the original model. The poor downtrodden male reacts to both. If it isn't the low-cut gown it's the bark of command.

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She has this without any new yoke of responsibilities. The final decisions are still, in theory, made by the male. We know that it is the woman who manipulates the marionette strings, but when things go wrong the poor old puppet takes the rap.

This is true of all aspects of life. Woman won her emancipation. The man still pays alimony. Woman has equal rights. But still she may claim the last seat in the bus.

It is too late now to change all this. Man's fate was sealed when the first woman won the right to strike the word "obey" from the marriage contract.

This explains why, personally, I am far more interested in the mental adjustment of the transsexuals than I am in their purely structural alterations. What a moment that must be, for example, when confronting some apparently insurmountable crisis, the new woman simply dissolves into tears, thus discovering in a twinkling the final, effortless supremacy over the male.

What a joy it must be to these ex-males to become aware that the world is full of sentimental men still cherishing the foolish notion that women are delicate little things requiring protection, yet at the same time awe-stricken at their immense power. Such ambivalence must surely delight the she who was once a he. I fancy that these new women, gazing about them at man's tremendous zeal to lighten her every load, at the sacrifice made for her security (who ever heard of life insurance on a wife's head?) and happy in the knowledge that she is on the winning team would laugh girlishly at the notion of reverting to the masculine side.

They alone in this changing world may have proven that the old adage is all too true: If you can't beat 'em, join 'em.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

MINISTRY

OF TRANSPORT

Camsell and Vancouver in port, Ready and Douglas in Queen Charlotte Straits patrol area. Racer southbound in Comox patrol area, Rider in Gulf Islands patrol area. Quadra on Station Papa.

NAVY

Terra Nova at Singapore, no return date listed; Laymore in Howe Sound, no return date listed; all other ships in port.

MARINE SCIENCES

All ships in port.



About \$15,000 more has been spent on the luxurious University of Victoria presidents' home where only a caretaker now resides.

The \$115,000 home on the \$105,000 property was vacated 14 months ago when Bruce Partridge resigned as president. New UVic president Dr. Hugh Farquhar prefers to remain in his own home at 2012 Romney.

Deciding it would be impractical to try to sell the four-year-old mansion, the university renamed it "University House" and uses it for high level social functions and

to provide accommodation for special guests.

But first came a refurbishing bill, totalling close to \$15,000.

"That's just a guess—a ballpark figure," said a university official, who did not want his name disclosed.

All the original furnishings belonged to the former president," he said, "only the dining room furniture belonged to the house."

"So if it was going to be a university reception centre we had to put money up to furnish it because it was just an empty barn."

The official said the house is used two or three times a week.

"But we only started this last December and usage is building up."

The house is available only for "senior level" functions, he said, and if a university department or professor wanted to use it "it just wouldn't be available."

"It's completely at the president's discretion," President Farquhar said.

The president declined to say how much the house, built

just before Partridge's arrival in 1963, has been used.

"He doesn't think it's anyone's business" how much the building is used, said director of university relations Maurice Cownden.

"Why is there such interest in the house?" the first official asked.

"We had to decide what to do with it and a number of possibilities were investigated."

He said it was decided it would be impossible to sell the house since it would be so expensive and "anyone with

that kind of dough wants to live in the Uplands."

"It was probably a mistake to build it," he said, "but the point is what do we do with it now?"

"They've decided to hang on to it even though it's kind of a white elephant," he added.

Glen Foster, manager of the Faculty Club, has been living in University House since last October as caretaker with his wife and two children.

The Fosters take care of smaller cleaning jobs, the official said, while the university's building and main-

tenance staff are brought in to do bigger maintenance jobs.

He said he did not know how much is spent on monthly upkeep.

Besides housing receptions of more than 100 people, the house provides accommodation for special guests to the university.

The 5,000 square foot two-storey house sits on 3.5 acres of land overlooking Cadboro Bay, at Haro and Sinclair just behind the university. The original total cost of the home and land was \$221,000 plus \$12,000 for extras and \$8,600 for furnishings.

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SECOND SECTION

City Squelches Library Plan

A new branch library planned for Saanich's Mackenzie - Shelbourne area appears to have been shot down by Victoria city council's decision to object formally to the Greater Victoria libraries board's 1973 budget.

Brian Tobin, former board chairman, said today the matter would be discussed at a board meeting Tuesday. "We never build a library branch without planning it at least three years ahead. We wouldn't be proposing a new branch unless it was necessary," he said.

"This proposed branch is really a replacement of a branch which already existed in Saanich when a major new centennial branch went up nearby," Tobin said. "It's not so much an expansion as a replacement."

Victoria city council Thursday approved a letter presented by Mayor Peter Pollen which voiced the city's objection to a \$55,000 expenditure on the branch.

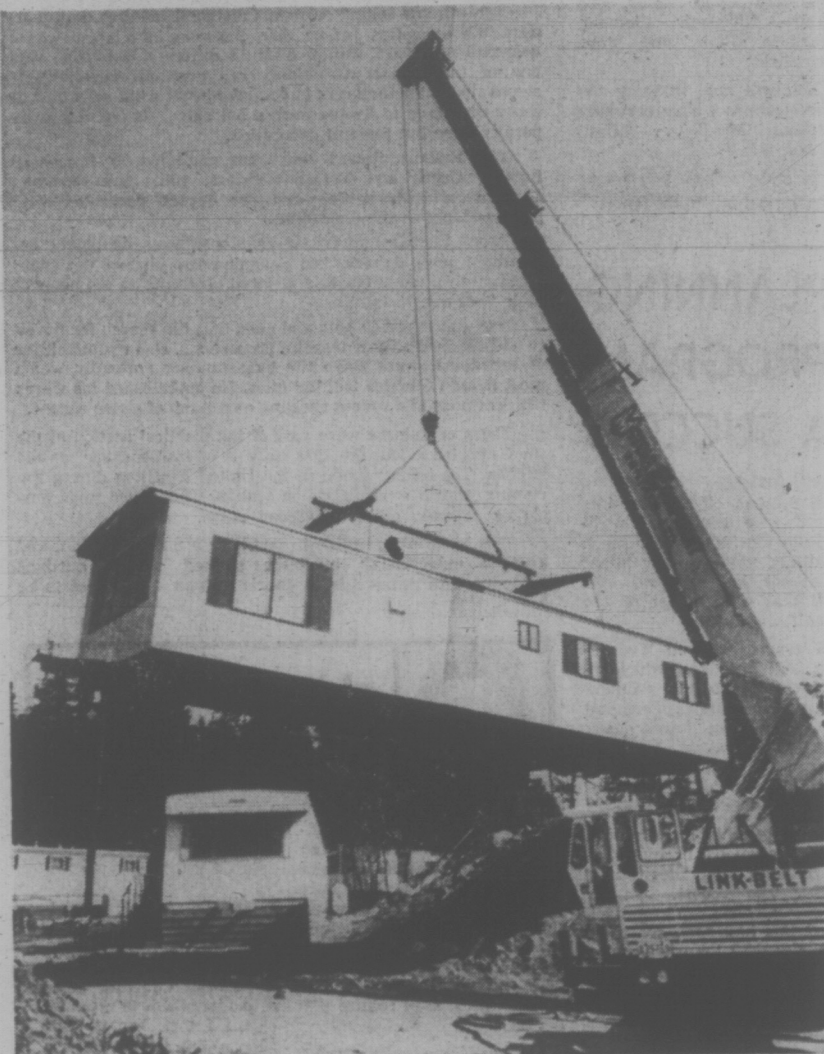
The letter suggested to the library board that further expansion be postponed in order to stabilize the budget.

Mayor Pollen told council the libraries' expenditures had risen by 83 per cent since 1968.

"It's time for a digestive period of re-evaluation," he said.

Under the libraries agreement, if one municipality objects to a certain figure in the budget, a cut is made in all the budgets.

Tobin submitted to Victoria last week a \$1,135,772 budget for 1973. Last year's expenditure was \$938,367. Just over \$200,000 is payable by Victoria. Esquimalt, Oak Bay and Saanich had approved the budget.



CASTLE IN THE AIR is the mobile home of Mark Pederson, being lifted to terraced site in Hidden Valley mobile home park on Florence Lake

Road Thursday night where height will give owner better reception for his hobby as a ham radio operator. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Shellfish Victims Of Waterfront Homes

People will have to forego picking oysters and digging clams as long as homes are allowed along the waterfront and beside flood plains, Robert McMyrn, director of commercial fisheries said today.

He was commenting on the closure of 33 different shell fish areas on Vancouver Island.

Federal fisheries have issued a list of closed areas following health department tests (see Page 28).

While industrial pollution is responsible for the closure of certain areas, human waste from faulty septic tanks, sewage disposal systems marinas

and boats, is mainly responsible for the contamination of shell fish.

Studies show that shellfish along the entire shoreline between Victoria and Campbell River are in danger of being classed as contaminated.

McMyrn said the contamination of shellfish is bound to get worse.

"Our children may find it extremely difficult to pick oysters, free from contamination, if nothing is done to protect our inter-tidal zones," he said.

McMyrn said for years biologists hoped regional districts and municipalities

would act to plan their shoreline to protect inter-tidal zones, but apparently nothing was done.

Dr. Bristol Foster, director of the Provincial Museum, said the answer might be to have a greenstrip all along the shore line as they have in Australia and some European countries.

Deputy recreation minister Lloyd Brooks said people don't seem to want to shoulder responsibility for preserving the environment.

Around Esquimalt harbor, people do nothing to repair faulty septic tanks," he said. "Some have not cleaned them out for 20 years."

EMPRESS EMPLOYEES ACCEPT CONTRACT

Employees at the Empress Hotel voted 72 per cent in favor of a new two-year contract Thursday.

It was the second vote on the contract, which Joseph Simpson, representative of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, said provides wage increases averaging 22 to 25 per cent.

The first vote resulted in rejection by one vote but it was discovered that some people who voted were in fact ineligible.

The settlement includes a general pay raise of 50 cents an hour, adjustments to some classifications of 12 cents an hour over the general raise, and full payment by the hotel of the cost of the health and welfare plan where previously premiums were split 50-50.

Simpson said the average wage under the old contract was \$2.22 to \$2.25 an hour.

Bishop Won't Enter Dispute

The bishop for the Roman Catholic diocese of Victoria said today there is a basic issue of obedience involved in the dispute which has three nuns sitting in at St. Mary's Priory.

"I don't feel I want to inject myself into what is an internal dispute," said Bishop Remi de Roo.

"However I am very conscious of the pain the parties are suffering and I am willing to mediate in as much as they are willing to accept my services."

The dispute involves two factions in the Society of the Love of Jesus, which operates a 95-bed extended-care hospital and a home for senior citizens on Goldstream Avenue in Langford.

Sister Mary Agnes Eaton, Mary Josephine Donovan and Mary Lucy Ford have refused to leave the priory house since last Thursday and have been locked from all but the basement kitchen and an upper wing of bedrooms and washrooms since Saturday evening.

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Both sides have hired security guards which patrol their respective portions of the priory.

The three Sisters claim Sister Leonette Hoising was improperly elected mother prioress of the society in 1965. They are appealing a court decision which has gone against them. Also on hand in the dispute is Sister Leonette's superior, Sister Julia Hunhoff from Yankton, S.D.

"There's a basic issue of obedience involved here," said the bishop, "because the three sisters have appealed to Mother Julia, the president-elect of the Benedictine Federation to which they are aggregated, and they have defied her authority despite the fact it has been confirmed twice."

"That explains why Mother Julia has told them that until they are willing to negotiate in good faith, they cannot consider themselves as religious Sisters in good standing."

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Asked if that meant the Sisters' membership in the Catholic Church is threatened, the bishop said it could eventually jeopardize their position in the church.

The position they have taken "puts them in contradiction of their own vows," he said.

Sisters become Sisters freely but having done so, one of the conditions is to recognize their legitimate superiors, he said.

The three Sisters have argued that the bishop has no jurisdiction in the dispute because the society is an independent Benedictine order.

Bishop de Roo said he had personally examined the documents in Rome and "this congregation is registered in Rome as a diocesan congregation and consequently must work in collaboration with the bishop and the Benedictine superiors."

He said he understands a meeting of all members of the society will be called, probably April 12, in hopes of bringing some solution to the current problem.

Harbor Land Assembly Prods Council

By ROLAND MORGAN
Times Staff

Victoria city council Thursday hastily pushed through amendments to a long-planned Inner Harbor precinct bylaw, and the zoning chairman admitted today the move was connected with a property assembly on the downtown waterfront next to the controversial Reid Centre site.

Meanwhile, property owner Charles C. Carpenter said he had granted a sale option to lawyer and former city alderman Ian Stewart.

Stewart was not available for comment today.

Land registry office records show Stewart as co-owner with Hallet Halatt, the Industrial Bank and Fred and Joyce McQuillan. The site under consideration is approximately 130 Goward,

said he granted Stewart an option "a couple of months ago," and it was due to expire "some time in April."

Ald. Mike Young, zoning chairman, said the haste with which amendments to the proposed Inner Harbor bylaw were pushed through was necessary because council wanted to make its intentions for the area clear.

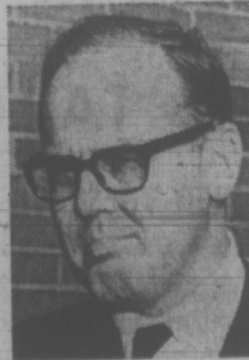
"There's nothing sinister to be taken from the options or from the actions of city council," he stated today.

"City council has discussed with optionees the preparation of the Inner Harbor bylaw which has been on the table (under preparation) for two years now," Young said.

"One optionee who was formerly an alderman was aware of the existence of the proposed bylaw. The old bylaw would in effect have limited development on the waterfront. At the request of



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council, the zoning committee went through the old bylaw with the city solicitor. We reduced the area of the precinct and removed some of the limitations."

"The new (proposed) bylaw is still much stricter than the

light industrial zoning currently controlling the Inner Harbor area," Young said.

"There's been no doubt for years the bylaw was coming. In fairness to those holding options at the site in question the zoning committee felt

although the mayor did not seem to — we should make public at an early date the amendments we had in mind so the optionees could look at them before exercising their options. That's not to say the amendments are definitive," Young said.

Young said he did not think there was a building development proposal in the offing, and he predicted that any development proposal would not be allowed to deviate "too much" from the bylaw as proposed.

"There's no conflict in this matter at all," Young stated. "There's no money being made or lost."

"It's inflammatory to say we're trying to head off a major development," he said in answer to a question.

Under the proposed bylaw, a "special precinct" on the Inner Harbor waterfront from Laurel Point to Johnson St.

Bridge will be created mainly emphasizing marine uses.

The precinct, if approved as hurriedly amended, will limit building height to 50 feet or four stories; allow buildings to reach down only to a "technical" high-tide mark instead of the so-called harbor head-line which is further out; density will be calculated on dry land without including wharves and piers will be encouraged.

Young's introduction of the amendments dated the same day as the meeting and handed out only shortly before, brought protests from Mayor Peter Pollen, Ald. Percy Frampton and Ald. Tom Christie, although Young protested in return that he was acting under the mayor and council's instructions at some inconvenience to himself.

Liberation Is All Right— But Don't Ms. the Point

Every day usage of "Ms." instead of the more familiar "Mrs." or "Miss" avoids confusion in business correspondence. It also allows a married woman to retain her own identity for professional reasons and, from the Women's Lib point of view, gives a degree of independence in relationship to her husband.

On the other hand, if it came down to a point of law, a woman would have to declare she was either "Mrs." or "Miss", no matter if she did use the controversial "Ms."

These were conclusions from a round-table discussion held this week at a meeting of Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club.

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In defending the bit about a woman's independence, one member questioned "have you ever seen a man sign himself Mr. Jane Doe? Then why should a woman's signature have to be Mrs. John Doe?"

Another pointed out that despite the "Jane and John view," there were many women who were proud of using their husband's name in a signature. Also the title "Mrs."

A single woman in the group was strong in her objection to "Ms." Instead of clarifying, it obscures she said "because it lumps all women together."

She believed that in every

instance where "Ms." is used, the time comes when the user must state "out loud" whether she is married or single.

In another discussion group at the same meeting the question of condominiums was given an airing.

Here it was suggested that in condominiums we are facing a complete new life style and that as time goes on, more and more of them will appear close to city centres.

Private homes will then be relegated to suburban areas and to the country places.

General belief was that young families gained certain advantages in owning a condominium — especially the townhouse type — through government subsidies and tax benefits.

The group went on record however, as being opposed to conversion into condominiums of apartment buildings already occupied as rental accommodation.

This practice had worked a great hardship on tenants who were forced "almost overnight" to buy or to find other homes.

It was decided the club would send letters of commendation to Mayor Peter Pollen for his outspoken objection to this type of conversion. Also to Attorney-General Alex Macdonald for his work in amending the Strata Titles and Landlord and Tenant acts to give greater protection to tenants caught in such conversions.

The Human Rights Commission, as now constituted in this province, is not really able to cope with discriminations," it was decided in another discussion group.

Also that the Human Rights Act should be amended to include non-profit organizations in educational, religious and fraternal fields that, at present, are exempt from complying with terms of the Act.

The commission should be given greater powers to investigate for discriminations, rather than wait for a person who believed he or she is discriminated against to make a complaint.

Ontario Human Rights Commission does have this wider authority, it was pointed out.

Credit as a privilege, the pant suit versus skirts, and proper conduct in the office, were also subjects debated during the evening.

In charge of the program was Suzanne Dearman, the club's first vice-president.

With her as discussion leaders were Joyce Waller, Ella Brett, Elizabeth Clement, Marjorie Blair and Joan Crossfield.

You will note in using the above names I have carefully avoided "Mrs." "Miss" or "Ms."

In other words, you might say, I'm sitting on the fence.

PLANNING PROGRAM A SUCCESS

ABERDEEN (Reuter) — The Scottish city which pioneered free contraception in Britain can now boast much healthier mothers, low infant mortality and a birth rate half that of the rest of the country.

A report released Wednesday said Aberdeen, which introduced free family planning clinics five years ago, enjoyed one of the lowest infant death rates in the world. Its birth rate was heading towards zero population growth—balancing the death rate.

Other benefits included notable reductions in high-risk pregnancies and illegitimate births. The report, by the Birth Control Campaign, noted this had been achieved in a city with "much poverty and greater social problems than most."

The free contraception services cost Aberdeen about 2½ per cent of its annual budget.

Meat Price Cut

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Meat Institute said Wednesday the wholesale price of beef had declined \$3 a hundredweight since last week. A spokesman said the decrease—represented as a national average—should be reflected on grocery shelves within "the next week or so."

ALTHOUGH HITCH-HIKER near Lansdale, Pa., is too busy using his thumb to do what the sign says, the message is widely appreciated by meat consumers faced with so many recent increases in the price of meat that many are learning to do with less — or without.



U.K. Hosts Hardware Fair

LONDON (FWF) — A saucepan which stirs itself, by means of a battery-operated paddle concealed in the lid, an egg boiler equipped with an integral clockwork timer, and a milk pan which whistles for its owner when there is a danger of the liquid content "going over the top" were three of the most striking labor-saving devices seen at the recent London Hardware Trade Fair.

British ingenuity has also brought automation to that typically Swiss specialty, fondue-cooking. Today it is possible to buy a fondue cauldron with an electrically-heated element which melts the mix of cheese and liqueurs for this succulent dish.

These items selling on their functional features, however, were the exception rather than the rule in a show where colourful cookware, culled from 18 different countries, was one of the major attractions. Internationally-speaking, it seems that manufacturers have agreed that what sells best to those who have to "slave over a hot stove" is not improved performance but fanciful decoration.

The Italians offered saucepans encircled by friezes of fighting Greek and Trojan warriors, while the Germans weighed in with kettles and deep-fryers decorated with pseudo-Chinese willow patterns.

From France came cast iron casseroles delicately bespattered with daisies, but Scandinavian kitchen designers continue to prefer Picasso's inspired abstracts as the basis of their "pot art."

Nor was it just in pots and pans that the search for novelty had reached almost frenetic proportions. One manufacturer of breadbins swept aside the long-standing antipathy which most human females feel for mice. He embellished his wares with cartoons of a rodent chewing on a lump of stolen cheese.

These containers were part of the plastics' section of the show and here, too, the 1973 story is of fashion-color for the kitchen. Top-selling shade in the United Kingdom during the coming year is expected to be orange, with either royal purple or avocado green in second place.

It is even now possible to purchase a purple dustbin, and another enterprising exhibitor showed plastic dustbins equipped with removable fur-fabric jackets — designed to be

used as toy-boxes for the playroom. He was selling them very successfully at prices from \$12 to \$25 each—according to size and type.

Among the contingent of exhibitors from Germany garden urns were offered in strident colors of fiberglass including scarlet or emerald green. The British contribution to garden ornamentation consisted of a series of plastic gnome cast in the image of famous U.K. politicians — such as Prime Minister Heath, the leader of the Opposition, Harold Wilson, and the controversial anti-immigration figure, Enoch Powell.

British-made, glass-eyed, garden gnomes are, it is reported, selling extremely well as an export line, and in order to satisfy its British customers' demand for exotic flora for their garden ponds, Britain's biggest gnome-maker has just set up extensive horticultural interests in Africa.

One of the biggest of the overseas stands at the trade fair was that sponsored by the Australian Government. Despite the disadvantages of the climate for these items in the U.K., several Australian, and one Canadian, firms were doing well with U.K. sales of barbecue units. The most ingenious of these is ball-shaped with a cover to keep the grill clean when the item is not in use. Although sold as a free-standing garden gadget, this particular barbecue can be broken into a small portable unit for use indoors.

In garden furniture the trend for 1973 is still back to Victoriana, the most fashionable terrace tables and chairs being those which imitate the elaborations of 19th-century cast iron designs — but in modern materials such as plastic-covered aluminum alloy.

Out-of-doors home comforts for the camping enthusiast this year include a mobile plastic sink-cum-washbasin. This is made from polyethylene, and is in the form of a jerry-can-water carrier. It has already undergone extensive trials in Europe and is now in its second year on the U.K. market.

The trade fair was the largest and most comprehensive show of its type yet staged in Britain. Among the wares offered by the 600 exhibitors were items for the home, garden and workshop, and it seems that as a result of orders taken at the fair British exports of hardware items in 1973 will considerably exceed the 1972 level of \$825 million.

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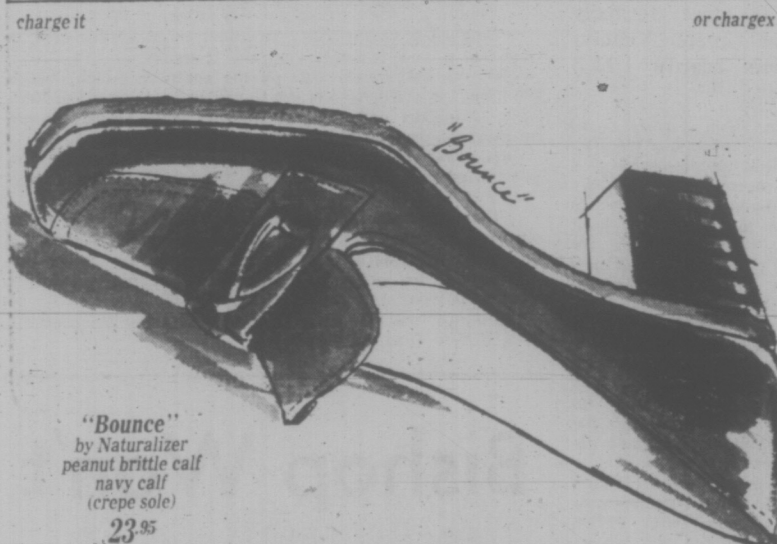
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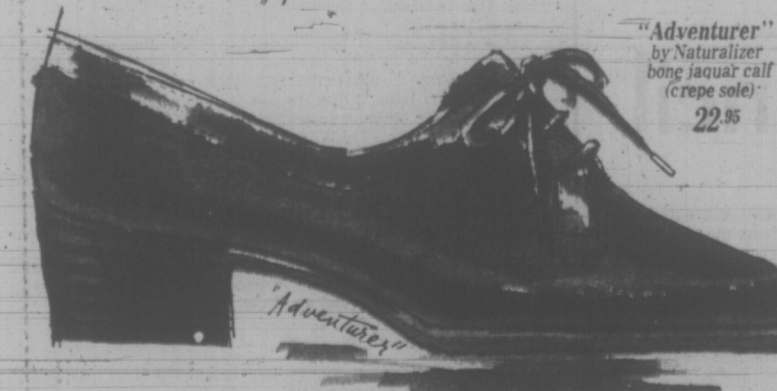


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DEAR ABBY: I am a graduate student. I'm bald-headed but I've been wearing a hairpiece for nearly a year. It is so natural-looking that when people who knew me before see me for the first time with the hairpiece on, they think I have new eyeglasses or something — they don't realize it's my hair.

The problem is how (and when) to let a girl know that I wear a hairpiece.

I don't think it's necessary to tell every girl I date about it, but when I start going seriously with a girl, she has to be told. But how? And when—Anonymous.

DEAR ANONYMOUS: At the point of getting serious, why not suggest that you both disassemble yourselves for full inspection so that there'll

be no trauma on the wedding night?

DEAR ABBY: I have always had a great deal of faith in chiropractic treatment, so naturally when my 15-year-old daughter suffered a bad whiplash in an auto accident I took her to a local chiropractic clinic where I

was an hour late getting home from her last treatment and I was worried sick. When she got home I asked her some questions and she

started to cry. Then she told me everything (I hope).

She said the chiropractor insisted on showing her his new apartment near the clinic. She said all the walls were covered with pictures of nudes from Playboy magazine. She told me he showed her his bedroom in which he had a huge waterbed, and he asked her to bounce on it a few times just to get the feel of it. She said he kept touching her and she could tell he was getting aroused, so she ran out, saying she had to get home.

If my husband were alive he'd know what to do about this nut. I can't let her go

back there. What should I do? I trust you—Heartsick.

DEAR HEARTSICK: This "nut" is accountable to his Chiropractic Association. Report him. There are a few kooks in every profession and the ethical ones will appreciate your reporting the clinkers.

DEAR ABBY: If you had friends who used your expensive cocktail table for a foot-stool, what would you say or do? — Bugged.

DEAR BUGGED: First, I would say, "Please don't." If that failed, I'd "86" 'em.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR
For Saturday, March 24

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may be reaching too far too soon. Accent is on idealism. However, be sure you have facts to back special projects. One at a distance is likely to be sincere but misinformed. Do some double-checking.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Check details. Speak up for rights. One who claims you are rocking the boat does not really care—protect your own interests. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons figure prominently. Take inventory. Be aware of financial implications of any agreement.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lie low. Promises should be put in writing. One born under Virgo is trying to tell you something. Key is to listen and evaluate. Take nothing for granted. Standing in community may be put to test.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Tread lightly. Those dear to you may make exasperating statements. Keep the peace. Domestic tranquility now is more important than usual. Accident is on employment, health, general vitality.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Member of couple sex could lead you on a merry emotional chase. Find out what it is you want, need. Tendency now is to make something out of nothing. Minor drives dominate. Greater degree of control is necessary (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Deal that seems closed could, in actuality, be wide open. Insist on additional information. You have more muscle than might be imagined. Older, experienced individual is on your side.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Finish rather than begin; outline goals, future projects. Some ideas are fine but need time to be developed.

Avoid rushing. Relative who makes promises may not be able to act on them. Arise person is helpful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Creative drive is emphasized. Others sense it. You draw people to you. You are able to hypnotize others. Style—even principles. Leo plays key role. Accept change and challenge. You will win—and profit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What appears visionary may have practical base. Know it and proceed accordingly. Take initiative. Put finishing touches on project. Assignment. Much occurs in familiar territory. Don't go too far afield.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be subtle. Keep something in reserve. Discretion is your ally. Scattering could figure prominently. Don't put cards on table—face value. Much now occurs out of sight. Stead signals from intuitive intellect.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): One who appears friendly could be deceptive. Protect yourself in emotional clinches. Promises now tend to be shattered. Don't give up something of value for nothing in return. Check assets.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Goal changes. Be flexible. Relationships may not be what they appear on surface. Be analytical. Truth available if you will but seek. Gemini, Virgo persons are in picture. Someone is graciously sleight-of-hand—at your expense.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you possess more strength than may be apparent. When you decide to do something, you usually stick to it until mission is accomplished. Your natural sense of diplomacy opens many doors. This year, home life will be better and you should be more financially secure. Just stands out as your most important month of 1973.

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By HARRIET HART

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'I Must Go Down to ...'

By AB KENT
Times Staff

Toad tried to say it all about boating:

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One of the classic definitions of English literature, it was uttered by the ebullient baron of Toad Hall before fibreglass houseboats, twin-hulled weekenders, inboard-outboard cruisers en suite and a boat trailer in every other driveway.

At least 115,000 British Columbians who go down to the sea, lake and river in small pleasure craft will smile agreeably.

Probably another half million will add their wistful twich, thinking of the day they'll get in the swim — no, not swim — but get their feet wet anyway.

Boaters generate a multi-million dollar business with their everlasting hulls, sails, engines, cordage, paints, hardware, electronics, stoves, plumbing, charts, lifesaving gear, fishing rods, tackle and paraphernalia.

In just the Victoria yellow pages there are 85 listings for boat builders, repairers, cover and upholstery makers, dealers and brokers, equipment and supplies, hauling, moorage, instruction, charters and renting.

Plus related businesses for marine engines, sandblasting, fibreglass, radios, chandlers, shipbuilding and chart making.

Not counting new boat sales, if each existing boat owner did \$500 worth of business this season the B.C. industry could claim \$14.5 million a year turnover.

It's one of those games where any number can play. You can start with practically nothing — \$10 for a punt handed down through generations of crab-pickers — but be prepared to spend more. And more.

"A boat is a hole in the water into which you keep pouring money," Harold S. Vanderbilt.

Most boaters are progressive, buying bigger, more expensive craft as they can af-



Motoring can be madness

ford or as the fever grips them.

Today it is common for an average stiff with a wife and kids to lay down \$3,000 or \$10,000 on a sail boat guaranteed to keep him broke until he regains his senses and sells it.

But any amount of money is worth the spending for the joys of boating — the ecstasy of command, the solitude, companionship, thrills of competition, delights of drifting at the end of a fishing rod ...

"There is nothing — absolutely nothing — half so much worth doing as simply messing about in boats ...," Kenneth Grahame.

There's lots to know before you go near the water, aside from how to swim in financial straits.

It can be fatal to rush out and buy the first boat that pulls the heartstrings.

"Most people in my experience don't know what they want," said instructor and former broker-dealer Jeremy Hewett.

"They want to try out several things. The best advice is to find somebody who's doing a bit of boating and hitch a ride."

Some, he notes, buy a big boat, maybe \$50,000 worth of cruiser, and discover the wife and children get incurably

seasick. A fling with a rented vessel or charter boat will help disclose these frailties, Hewett advises.

Then there are the recent arrivals from the land of the prairie schooner who may have some preconceptions.

"The sea being smooth how many shallow hauble boats dare sail upon her patient breast," William Shakespeare.

"They must realize it's not quite like Winnipeg. There are tides, currents, and so on. It's rather like flying — until the engine stops," Hewett said.

"You've got to check over the boat to see there's enough fuel, life jackets ... It's not just like driving a car."

"A small boat teaches respect when something goes wrong and it's more enjoyable if you know something about it."

It may be prudent to start with the least-demanding vessel, as the man involved with a large boat may be forced to a decision he wasn't ready to make.

Hewett explained: "The boat or me, darling, may mean one goes down the road."

How do you start? With lessons. And that from

three authorities — the RCMP marine section, the B.C. Boat Association and instructor Hewett.

Staff Sgt. William Shaw, with a background in marine patrol work, urges an owner to know his boat, whatever size, and its limitations for the area in which he intends to operate.

To borrow a phrase from the highway patrol, Shaw said boatsmen should adopt "defensive boating," concentrating on individual ability and the capacity of the boat to deal with whatever emergency may arise.

He has picked up people in distress who had never been in a boat before but who thought nothing of taking a 14 or 15-foot rental boat into open waters.

"There's usually a human error in most boating accidents," the policeman finds. For instance, heading out on a flat calm without keeping an ear and eye on weather changes, then getting caught in a gale.

Engine failure is "certainly the most common" difficulty, Shaw found. This might be the least anticipated situation for beginners.

Even experienced boaters may put themselves into situations they should not be in due to overconfidence and then need rescuing.

"My boat is on the shore," Lord Byron.

"You do get some idiots," said Mrs. Helen Bateman, who with husband Bruce operates Brentwood Boat Rentals (1971) Ltd.

But most of their clients are fishermen and know how to handle themselves and their boats. "Unless they seem fairly capable we won't let them have one," Bruce said.

When a novice comes along they take pains to advise staying at least 200 feet from shore to avoid reefs; they show a chart of the area with indicated depths; insist on daylight operation, and describe how to run the boat.

What does it cost to have a boat?

"You have no right to own a yacht if you ask that question," J. P. Morgan Sr.

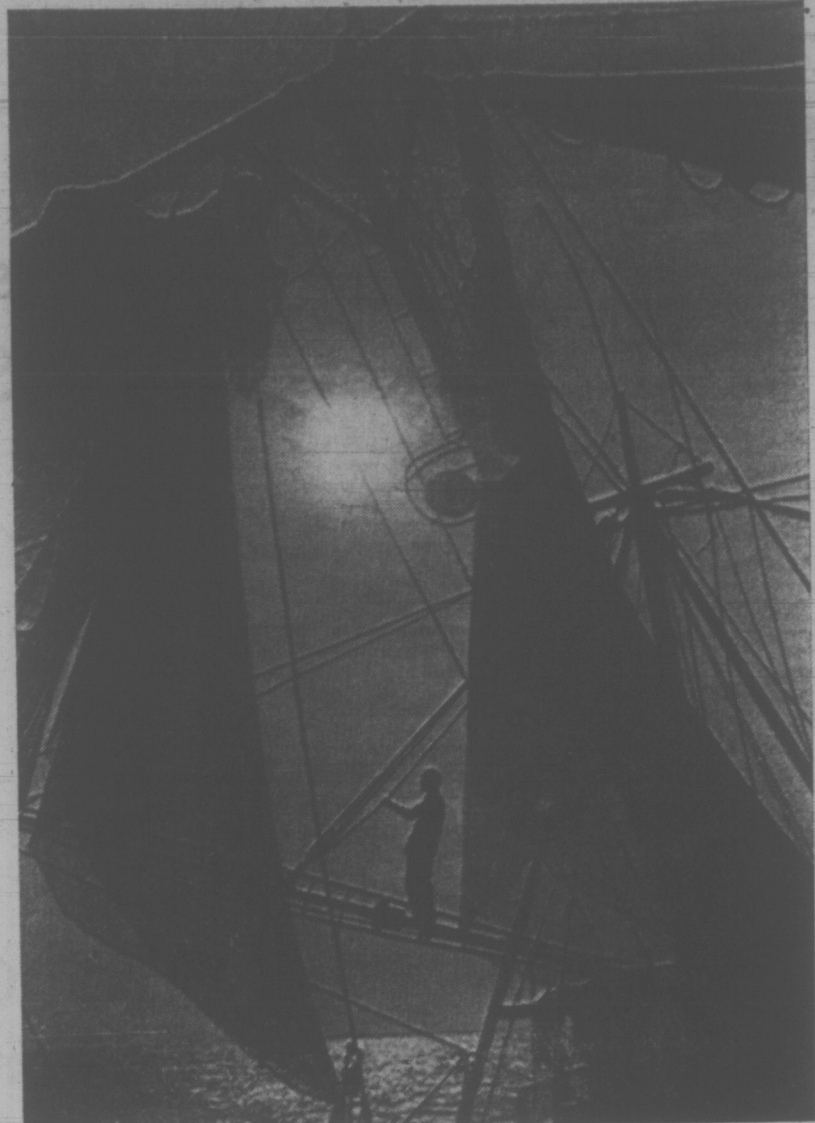
The Batemans get almost daily inquiries about boat-buying and people are always looking for moorage since there is not enough to go round. It is one of the hidden costs of buying anything larger than a dinghy or outboard runabout which can be trailered easily.

Rates go by the foot-month or foot-year and around here average 75-85 cents monthly or \$8 yearly. Minimum charge is \$10 a month, but fees are cheaper up-land. Upkeep can be expensive and time-consuming if it involves bottom-scraping and painting at least once a year.

Not all boats are a one-way drain; some depreciate to a certain point then start rising in value. One Victoria boater paid \$5,500 in 1963 for a 26-foot cruiser that cost \$12,000 new in 1960. He kept it well and ran it for seven years, selling for \$5,800. Recently its market value was estimated at \$6,200.

"I don't know which will eat a man up the quickest — an extravagant wife or a steam yacht — but think of a rich man with boats," Townsend Perry, 1893.

Insurance may be high, but the owner with a diesel engine and safety and lifesaving refinements can get it cheaper. This kind of handy information is dispensed to members of the B.C. Boat Association,



Sailing offers solace

which in less than two years has signed up more than 2,000 boaters.

They get advice on how to select a boat, where to take lessons, how to get price reductions on equipment, legal problems, the latest information on new materials and trends and a regular bulletin.

B.C. waters get more congested each season, especially with an estimated 15,000 Americas boaters cruising in, also straining moorage facilities in the favored Gulf Is-

lands and along the east coast of Vancouver Island.

"Give a man a boat he can sail," James Thomson.

Kilpatrick has no figures for Canada, but in the U.S. last year there was an 83 per cent upswing in sales of sailing craft.

The new sailors are buying everything from \$200 eight-foot Sabots to 42-foot Whitbys at around \$40,000.

"Boating is now within everyone's reach with the financing available," Kilpatrick said. Some prospects he has heard talk about \$60,000 and \$80,000 investments.

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First Step to Winning: Admitting Defeat

By PAT MURPHY
Last of a series

The first of twelve steps in Alcoholics Anonymous — without which the other eleven will not work — is: "We admitted we were powerless over alcohol — that our lives had become unmanageable."

It has been proven by every organization which has worked in the field of alcoholism that unless this admission is made without reservation and in all its implications, control is impossible.

And what it takes to bring a drinker to this awareness, this acceptance of his state, varies with each person. Sometimes it takes the loss of everything, wife, children, home, business or job and health. Others may "bottom" anywhere along the way, realize they are heading for death and ruin and decide to seek help.

It has been proven also that, no amount of outside pressure, pleas, threats or promises, will make a man stop

drinking and ask for assistance. The motivation has to come from within and, to be effective as a first step in rehabilitation, it must be based on an admission of powerlessness.

We cling still to the idea of the dominant male crashing his way through the jungle of life, phlegmatic, asking no favors, showing no emotion. It's pretty silly but it's there and it's one of the major reasons why so many male alcoholics continue to drink. To admit powerlessness, and particularly over a self-induced illness, is unacceptable, unmasculine and weak.

Some hard-nosed, non-drinking alcoholics believe that little can be done for those of their own generation, who have not voluntarily sought help. They should be written off, they say, and available money spent on educating the young.

By education they mean showing young people just

what can happen with abuse of alcohol. Don't preach, don't threaten, they say, just show them as realistically and graphically as you can, what addiction to alcohol means to the victim and the people around him.

Bring the whole thing out into the open, strip it of its glamor, its humor and its fun. Without derogating social drinking, show the pattern of alcoholic progression and the misery, degradation and tragedy of addiction. If advertising is not to be banned on a national scale, insist that people pushing alcohol be required to note on advertisements and labels that misuse of the product is dangerous to the health of the user and the people around him.

It's a strange society we live in. A youngster pushing marijuana is sent to jail and a company pushing alcohol is approved by the state, which snatched part of the profits. We know that misuse of alco-

hol can degrade and kill; about marijuana we know little or nothing.

The emphasis on youth education doesn't mean that presently addicted alcoholics should be allowed to die in streets or in drunk tanks as so many have in the past. With provincial Minister of Rehabilitation Norman Levi at the controls, a man somewhat less puritanical than his predecessor, it may be possible to treat alcoholics as any other gravely ill British Columbian are treated. First thing to be done is to bring the disease under BCHIS.

Beds should be allocated in hospitals for emergency treatment and detoxication centres set up to dry them out. Half-way houses should be established to allow them to get a grip on life and group therapy sessions arranged to en-

courage them to face up to their condition and ask for help wherever it may be found.

Ordinary humanity which has been singularly lacking in B.C. in the treatment of alcoholism up to this point, would dictate such minimal measures whether they come under the aegis of the province or municipality.

The medical profession and particularly medical schools should be urged to take an interest in this great destroyer of life and happiness and begin to look upon it as a disease and in the same light as heart disease and cancer.

Granted, alcoholics are poor patients. They are often recalcitrant, noisy, liars, heedless of instruction and slow to pay their bills. And — you can't cure them.

Are these reasons to reject them? They are sick.

The success of any alcoholism program, therapeutic or educational, depends upon acceptance by the public of the very real danger posed by the illness and its rate of increase. And the public won't accept until it is informed. If this means public education on a broad front then let's get with it.

The public, generally, and specifically young people not

yet into the drinking pattern, should be the primary targets. And much thought should be given to effective methods of reaching them. It may well mean discarding conventional public relations methods and embarking upon something completely new.

It may be necessary to start considering alcoholism as a family disease. Each alcoholic, man or woman, directly influences the lives of the people around him and, in most cases, those affected are members of the family.

Levi and Health Minister Dennis Coche have indicated that it is time the province or municipality or whatever agency is going to administer the anti-drug-alcohol program, deviated from the "professional" approach and began to consult some people who know where it's at — mainly addicts of both types.

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EATONS

Food Cost Increases Described as Unreal

Food cost increases in British Columbia during the past two months were described as "unreal" by Don Bellamy, managing director of the Canadian Restaurant Association for B.C. and the Yukon.

Bellamy was commenting on a CRA press release which states that restaurant meal prices have increased 1.6 per cent since December 1972.

"Eggs went up eight cents in one smash because the marketing board holds back people who want to produce," he added.

Statistics Canada figures show that fish, meat and poultry prices have risen 17 per cent since Feb. 1972.

Bellamy says small restaurants and take-out chains suffered most from wholesale price increases because their profit margin on each menu item is so small.

"The cost of meat has hit them hard," he said. "When McDonald's have to admit defeat in cost pricing you can be sure we're in a tough spot."

Restaurant owners have to pass on increased costs to the consumer, Bellamy said. "We are at the mercy of everybody," Bellamy said. "We have a do nothing, know nothing government back east and the one here isn't much better."

Paul's Restaurant's local manager Joe Huebner agreed with the managing directors' statements.

He said restaurant owners haven't been able to count on stable prices for at least six months.

"Every time we buy the price has gone up," he said.

Price fluctuations may force restaurants to abandon standard menus and return to typed or handwritten bills of fare that change daily, Huebner said.

Rapid increases in wholesale food costs make it impossible to keep menus up to date, according to Huebner, and standardized printed menus costing up to \$1,000 per set may have to go.

"We will probably have to increase prices again before

the summer and again in December when the minimum wage goes up to \$2.25 an hour," Huebner added.

Kevin McCleave, assistant manager at McDonald's Restaurant on Pandora, said food costs forced the chain to raise prices 5 cents on most items February 20.

Bert Bevis, manager of Hy's Steak House on Douglas, says prices were raised 3 per cent in June 1972 and will be increased again next December.

One Fat Cat

The editor of a publication of the federal Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs recently received correspondence from a reader in response to a previously published article on economies which might be achieved in food preparations. The reader wrote:

"Re your article on budget stretchers. Your suggestion that three scrambled eggs would serve two is ridiculous. That omelette would hardly satisfy my 15 pound tom cat, let alone my appetite."

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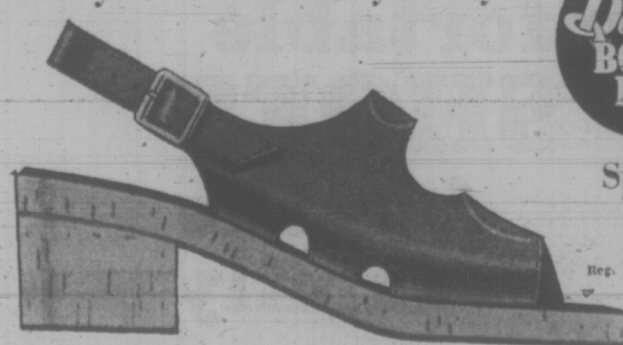
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WAC'S INVITATION REJECTED

British Columbia's Liberal and Conservative leaders Thursday rejected the suggestion of Social Credit leader W. A. C. Bennett that they join Social Credit and perhaps run for the leadership of the party.

Conservative Leader Derrill

Warren was most scathing, terming the leadership of the Social Credit party a "tin can" and "captain of the Titanic."

"FLATTERED"

Warren said he is willing to talk with the former premier about B.C.'s political future now that the New Democratic Party is running the province, but on an unconditional basis with no merger or coalition in mind.

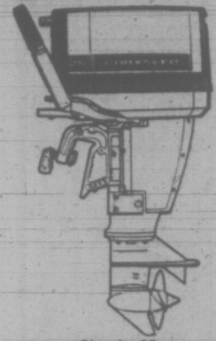
Liberal Leader David Anderson said he was "flattered" that the Social Credit party would consider him leadership material, but said the Liberals have fought Social Credit for 20 years in the province and aren't about to stop.

"I reject it totally," he said. Bennett, who plans to step down this year as Social Credit leader, issued the call to Liberals and Conservatives to join his party to form an alternative to the NDP in a speech at Surrey.

Anderson suggested that Bennett's call was directed more to Warren, because the Conservative leader has frequently indicated his sympathy with the idea of a "right-wing coalition."

Both Anderson and Warren said Bennett's call was an acknowledgment of the fact he sees no suitable leadership successors within his own party.

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Nine Victorians Hold Tickets in Irish Sweeps

Nine Victoria residents hold tickets drawn Thursday on the Irish Hospitals Sweepstake, based on Saturdays running of the Lincolnshire Handicap at Doncaster, England.

Another four Vancouver Islanders also have tickets on the horses in Saturday's race. The field will be narrowed to about 25 at post time but ticket-holders are certain to get about \$1,000 even if their horse is out of the running.

The names of the horses, ticket numbers and non-de-

plumes of Victoria ticket-holders are:

General Gordon, TSE 12695, Gilly; Horbury, SMH 52311, This Time; Great Park, SHD 76214, Blackie; Bushman, SJR 54707, Butterly; Lazy Gray, TTD 63578, Casey; Sparkler, SSB 73468, B.P.M.; Dormie, TTA 75070, Feliz; Royal Smoke, SMC 90805, Lucky; Smart Sam, SHB 58882, Sheba.

Others on Vancouver Island holding tickets are:

Biscuit Boy, SJB 71839, 69ers; Ladysmith; Red Power, TNA 10789, Surprise, Nanaimo; Red Power, SJJ 14723, Booby, Campbell River, and Baragol, TQE 21663, Time, Brentwood Bay.

Thirty-eight B.C. mainland residents hold tickets. One of them is the only Canadian to have one on the eight-to-one favorite Jan Ekels.

If Jan Ekels wins Saturday the Burnaby ticket holder, whose non-de-plume in Thursday's draw was Technology, will collect about \$123,000, depending on the going rate of the pound in terms of Canadian money.

On the basis of Thursday's market, the second prize would be \$49,200 and the third, \$24,600.

A total of 213 Canadians had tickets drawn on 70 horses on the sweepstake which is one of a series of international lotteries held in aid of hospitals in the Republic of Ireland.

FIRST QUAKE FORECAST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In their first attempt at forecasting a specific earthquake, government scientists have predicted that a sparsely populated area of California will experience a moderate tremor within the next several months.

Officials of the U.S. Geological Survey, which issued the forecast Thursday, said there is no need for alarm. The quake might rattle some dishes and furniture but no serious damage would be caused and area residents were in no danger.

"People in the area shouldn't do anything," said Dr. Richard Fiske, chief of the Office of Geochemistry and Geophysics at the survey. "They have quakes like this all the time out there."

Mayor Earl Holt of Hollister, Calif., which is located 100 miles southeast of San Francisco and about 20 miles south-east of the predicted epicentre, said the only precaution he planned was to "advise those that have good bourbon to put it in a safe place." Hollister has a population of 8,500.

"They (the scientists) probably just want to show that they are doing something," said Holt, noting that the area has averaged about two moderate earthquakes a year since the 1930s.

The scientists predicted the quake would register about 4.5 on the Richter scale, a moderate tremor compared with the 8.3 magnitude great San Francisco quake of 1906.

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Restricted Shellfish Areas

Clam digging and oyster picking on beaches on the Saanich peninsula are hard hit by a federal fisheries order closing 33 different shellfish areas on Vancouver Island and Gulf Islands.

"It is unfortunate, but pollution has forced us to ban these areas," said a fisheries official. "Even a nice area like Bajan Bay has been closed."

Esquimalt Lagoon and Esquimalt Harbor are included in the pollution regulations which prohibits fishing for all bivalves (clams, oysters and mussels) due to contamination.

Fishing in Victoria harbor has been banned for some time.

On the Saanich Peninsula the closure stretches all along the east side to Piers Island cable marker to Turgoose Point, opposite James Island.

Cooper Cove waters in Sooke Basin, inside the most easterly point of Goodridge Peninsula due east to a point on the opposite shore of Cooper Cove have also been closed.

Cowichan Bay is entirely closed inside a line from Skins Point to Cherry Point.

Other areas that have been closed for shellfish picking include: tidal foreshore of Tent Island; most of Kuper and Thetis Island foreshore, including 1500 feet either side of

the government wharf on Kuper Island; Salt Spring Island foreshore from north end of the spit at Walter Hook to a point 400 feet beyond the government wharf at Fernwood Point; and the foreshore of Walter Hook lying within the hook formed by the spit and the Salt Spring shoreline; the southern tidal foreshore of Long Harbor on Salt Spring from Scott Point, northwest to 1000 feet beyond the ferry landing; Ganges Harbor from south shore of Walter Bay, through western tip of Walter Bay spit to the west end of Goat Island and westerly along the Chain Islands to shore of Salt Spring.

Foreshore of Fulford Harbor on Salt Spring within 1000 feet of the ferry landing; waters and tidal foreshore of Montague Harbor on Galliano Island; Silva Bay on Gabriola Island, within 800 feet of commercial docking facilities; waters and tidal foreshore of Nanaimo Harbor within line from Horswell Bluff to Malaspina Point, and thence to Duke Point; Chama Island Bay from Banks Point, through Hospital Rock to mouth of Askwew Creek; Ladysmith Harbor from Sharpe Point to Blainey; Union Bay, within 100 feet of government wharf; Deep Bay, within 1000 feet of Government wharf; Comox Harbor, inside line from Gartley Point, to light buoy at

Comox Bar and to Goose Spit. Heriot Bay, Quadra Island, within 800 feet of government float and ferry wharf; Whale town on Cortes Island within 400 feet of boat moorage; Manson's Landing on Cortes Island within 400 feet of boat moorage; Quathla Cove on Quadra Island; Beaver Harbor at Port Hardy; and Hardy Bay from Daphne Point to Duval Point; tidal foreshore of Bamfield Inlet from Aguilar Point light to northern point of peninsula at confluence of Grappler Inlet and Bamfield Inlet; Ucluelet Inlet from southern promontory of Spring Cove to southern promontory of Stuart Bay; Friendly Cove from Yuquot Point to navigation light on San Rafael Island and thence due north to Nootka Island.

A general closure applies to all areas within 400 feet of any wharf.

It would be a good idea to clip this list and keep it in your recreational vehicle or car. It might save a sore tummy, maybe worse.

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CITY-BASED SHIP STAYS IN SINGAPORE

The Esquimalt-based HMCS Terra Nova will remain at Singapore for another five or six days, says Defence Minister James Richardson.

In the Commons Thursday he dismissed as hypothetical a question about what would happen if the ship is needed to evacuate Canadian observers from Vietnam.

Four of eight seamen, stricken with a virulent form of Hong Kong flu have been released from hospital and are back on ship.

They are Cpl. M. M. Romy, 158 Robertson, Pte. G. T. Laboucane, 636 Admirals, Cpl. Leslie Calder, 1063 Foul Bay and Cpl. N. A. Chitouras, 1300 Yates.

Funeral services for a ninth crewman, Cpl. Ned Nemook of 546 Ellice, who died of suspected virus pneumonia, will be held in St. Andrew's Cathedral Monday, with interment following at the Veterans' Cemetery.

Chest Position 'Self-Defence'

The Community Chest of Greater Victoria will have to take on a vastly different and more aggressive role, now that legislation is "usurping" the role of private charity, Hugh R. Stephen said today.

Speaking to agency representatives at their 35th annual meeting, the former mayor said: "The Chest finds itself in a position of self-defence in the community, unable to meet its target obligations and indeed, with its very purpose subject to scrutiny and critical evaluation."

He said although the mechanics of fund raising have always proved "inventive", deep changes in the social environment have "substantially outmoded the original concept of your founders."

"It is not that the well-springs of our compassion have run dry, but... we have become removed from the immediacy and personal embodiment of the needs that surround us."

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Urbanization and the extreme mobility of modern society have been two main causes of the change, he said.

"In Victoria in particular, we have the additional problem of those retired from elsewhere whose basic community loyalties have been left behind them and whose only plea is to be left alone."

The result — a detachment from personal responsibility

— has left a vacuum, Stephen said.

"Into this vacuum, predictably, have stepped governments at all levels, because, while an individual risks only his conscience when he turns his back on social problems, governments... place in hazard their very existence."

The agency does have a valid and substantive role to play, Stephen said.

"As all-pervasive and benevolent as the welfare state may become it can never, never, never, respond with either the empathy nor the inspiration, nor the urgency of... the individual spirit."

"The very infrastructure of government forbids it. Did you ever see compassion coming out of a committee?" he asked.

A new and revitalized Chest must seek its role during the next 35 years at the very frontiers of social change, he said.

It must identify problems as they arise, assess, experiment and assign resources from within and without its established agencies.

"It is a vastly more positive and aggressive role than any you have had these past 35 years — it will inevitably lead you from time to time into controversy and conflict," he said.

But it is a role "which any of us who believe in a free society can never abandon to government."

\$1M Centre Planned

A \$1 million private treatment centre for alcoholics referred from management and industrial sources is planned for a 100-acre site in North Saanich.

The lodge with a maximum capacity of 65 will be located off McTavish Road northeast of Dean Park and will be built and operated by Gillian Manor Ltd.

The plan is under study by the provincial government, but the problem of an adequate water supply has been solved by the drilling of deep wells.

"The centre is admirably suited for the location and

will comply with the greenbelt concept for the area," a spokesman for the firm said Thursday.

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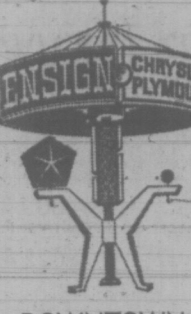
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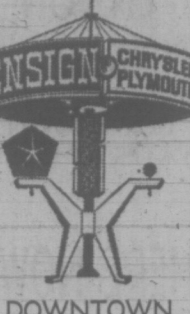
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Ottawa Restates Flood Aid Plans

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government is prepared to compensate provinces who have suffered major flood losses, Environment Minister Jack Davis announced today.

But he said provinces must meet requirements under the two existing government flood policies.

"We will pay our share of the costs when losses go beyond the capacity of the province to absorb them. Beyond that, when hardship might otherwise occur we can make special advances to a province," he said in a news release.

Both existing programs require the province to apply to the government for assistance.

A spokesman for the environment department said that no province has, as yet, applied for compensation but applications are expected soon.

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR. Under one program the federal government matches, dollar for dollar, provincial expenditures on approved permanent works dealing with flood control.

This program requires flood-land-zoning by the province and an economic analysis showing that benefits from a proposed project would exceed its cost.

The second program involves a general formula for flood compensation.

The province absorbs all costs up to \$1 a head of the province's population. The federal-provincial governments then share, on a 50-50 basis, the costs of the next \$2 a head and for a further \$2 a head, the federal government absorbs 75 per cent of the costs.

When compensation reaches more than \$5 a head, the federal government pays 90 per cent of costs above this limit.

Mental Health Seminar

Cornerstone, a group affiliated with the Canadian Mental Health Association and Saanich Mental Health Centre, will hold a seminar on volunteer work April 4, 11 and 18.

The three Wednesday-night sessions will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Hut A at Claremont senior secondary.

The first session will feature a talk by Dr. Ian Kenning, a local psychiatrist, about the mental health field.

Neil Crawford, consultant for the Victoria Mental Health Centre, will speak on the topic, Some Dynamics of Human Behavior, at the second session. The final session takes the form of a panel discussion of volunteer work.

There will be no fee for the seminar. Those interested in attending may pre-register by calling 658-5414 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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10,000 WITNESS RAPIST'S EXECUTION

SAN SALVADOR (UPI)—A convicted rapist died in front of a National Guard firing squad Wednesday while a crowd estimated at 10,000 persons watched. He said he agreed he should die for his crime.

Emilio Aguilar Orellana was condemned on charges of raping a 10-year-old girl in 1970.

The execution took place 41 miles from the El Salvador capital. It attracted huge

crowds with the National Guard closing the area to traffic. Some persons complained they were beaten by soldiers trying to keep order among spectators.

Before dying, Aguilar Orellana fulfilled his last wish — "to take a bath and die with a clean body." He carried a Bible and said he agreed with the death sentence imposed on him.

"I will pray for you there in eternity," he told the court that sentenced him.

End of Transplants?

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Dr. Michael DeBakey says the era of the heart transplant is over because of the development of more effective and less risky surgical techniques to treat heart disease.

The noted heart surgeon, chairman of surgery at Baylor University Medical School in Houston, said in a speech Wednesday that heart transplants "had a very low yield for the effort."

Of the 12 heart transplants he has performed, only one patient is still alive, five years after the operation, Dr. DeBakey said.

He said one difficulty with transplant operations was finding a suitable donor who was young, had died of a brain-debilitating accident but was "alive" in other respects.

Dr. DeBakey said surgeons can take veins from a patient's leg and graft them to the arteries that channel blood to the heart, so that blood is rerouted past arteries blocked by disease.

He said artificial replacements for faulty heart valves can also be grafted into place, and aneurysms—abnormal dilations of a blood vessel—can be repaired by surgery.

\$4.9M for Cancer

TORONTO (CP)—The National Cancer Institute of Canada has awarded \$4,950,221 for cancer research programs this year.

The awards are about \$1 million more than last year. Most of the funds will come from the Cancer Society's annual campaign drive.

British Columbia scientists

will receive \$579,832; Alberta \$102,983; Manitoba \$311,927; Ontario \$1,976,417; Quebec \$1,309,529; Nova Scotia \$41,900 and Newfoundland \$23,865.

The largest grant goes to the cancer research unit at the University of Western Ontario. Dr. J. A. McCarter will get \$419,568 for research on viruses and their link with cancer.

HORSE HEE-HAWS AT SPILL, AUTO

MARYSVILLE, Wash. (UPI)—Richard Waldenmar's quarterhorse is tough.

State's troopers, still shaking their heads in disbelief, reported that the animal fell out of a horse trailer being pulled at 60 miles an hour on a freeway south of here.

The horse got up, shook himself and trotted across the centreline into the path of a station wagon driven by Robert Long of Marysville, who

said he was going about 60 when he hit the animal. The horse went over the top of the vehicle, wrecking the front of it.

Long, who had ducked to the floor, was unhurt.

Neither was the horse, which stood up again, shook himself and trotted over to Waldenmar, who had just returned to the scene. He drove the sturdy animal back to his home in Lynden, Wash.

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Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, Senior Medical Health Officer, Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health.

New Test Shapes at 'Knee'

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP)—A contingent of Sioux Indians due here Sunday for religious ceremonies will force a test for federal government officers surrounding the occupied village, Indian leaders have announced.

Russell Means, leader of the A. I. M. which is demanding government reforms, made the announcement at a news conference Thursday.

"According to our 1868 treaty and the rights it accords Indian people," he said, "more than 500 Rosebud Sioux Indians will walk past federal roadblocks. They will be armed with hunting equipment and will carry food and supplies. If attempts are made to restrict their access, those efforts will be met with force."

Means said the treaty rights allow Sioux Indian people unrestricted movement on the Wounded Knee reserve.

"We are going to force the treaty issue, which is what this confrontation is all about, before the federal marshals leave and are replaced by

Bureau of Indian Affairs police," he said.

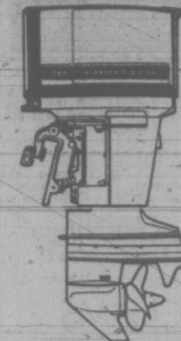
"We will force this issue before they can make it appear this is just a struggle internal among Indians."

The return today, meanwhile, of the United States government's chief negotiator in the stalemated confrontation apparently did not indicate any change in the stand-off.

Assistant Attorney-General Harlington Wood, who has met

with A. I. M. leaders several times, was to be back in nearby Pine Ridge, after a trip to Washington to report to his superiors.

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Recruiting Drive

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The regiment's pipes and drums will perform at Mayfair from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. with the recruiting team based there until 12:30 p.m.

Moving to Hillside, the pipes and drums will perform outside the Bank of Nova Scotia at 1:30 p.m. and outside the Safeway store at 2:30 p.m. Performances will also include marching displays.

Civil Defence Seminar Reset

A Saanich Seminar on civil defence preparedness scheduled for Wednesday night was cancelled because most aldermen for which the session was intended were unable to attend.

The meeting has been rescheduled for April 26 at 7:30 p.m., following municipal budget time, which will preoccupy the council and senior staff for the next few weeks.

What's in Name

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Hospitals' Association wants the term "hospital" abolished because it conveys, a negative impression to the public.

In a brief to the provincial government's committee investigating health care Wednesday, the association said more appropriate terms such as health care centre or service should be used.

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TURNER RISKS TAX DEFEAT

Times News Services
TORONTO—Finance Minister John Turner appears to be prepared to risk the fate of the minority Liberal government by letting proposed corporate tax cuts go beyond the year-end limit demanded by the Conservatives.

In a speech to the Canadian Club of Toronto, Turner said: "The fact is that a significant part of the fiscal stimulus to be injected through the budget for the next fiscal year is predicated upon the adoption of these corporate measures. The failure of Parliament to approve them, therefore, would result in just that much less stimulus being applied to the economy in the months ahead."

Turner said his proposal to reduce corporate taxes from 49 to 40 per cent for manufacturing and processing industries was "absolutely essential" to keep the economy healthy in the face of increasing world competition.

Conservative leader Robert Stanfield said last Tuesday the business community already has made decisions based on the corporate-tax cuts for manufacturers and processors and it would be unfair not to implement them.

But he said his party would not support them beyond the end of this year.

Turner replied Thursday, "I have examined Stanfield's statement to the press on the subject of the corporate tax measures, and I am not moved to change..."

The NDP has denounced the corporate tax cuts as a "rip off" and stated it would not support the measure, even though the NDP generally has supported the Liberals on key votes.

U.S. Demands Missiles Out

SAIGON (UPI) — The United States warned North Vietnam today that it might take military action if Hanoi refuses to remove anti-aircraft missiles newly installed in northernmost South Vietnam.

The warning threatened to forestall return of the last group of American prisoners of war held by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

The Soviet-made surface-to-air missiles were first spotted by U.S. reconnaissance planes Feb. 18 at the former American Marine outpost at Khe Sanh, three miles north of Saigon.

Despite protests, the SAMs have remained there, although moved to a new location, and new installations reportedly have been made.

SUCCESSION DUTIES DROPPED FOR FARMS

The provincial government introduced legislation this morning which will exempt family farms from succession duty where the farm passes to a child of the family.

Premier Barrett said the legislation is "another move to help the farmers of B.C." and goes along with legislation introduced earlier which provides farmers with tax relief on the gasoline they use in their farm operations.

Other legislation introduced today includes a bill providing for refunds to be made to mutual fund trusts, investment corporations and mutual fund corporations to remedy a double-taxation situation which now exists, according to an explanatory note attached to the legislation.

House Will Stay

By ROLAND MORGAN
Times Staff

Peter Rapanos has lived for 20 years in one of Victoria's grandest old town mansions at 1270 Yates.

For years motorists on the busy street wondered at how well-kept the stylish old residence was, and how it endured while all round it old homes were torn down for box-like apartment buildings.

Few, if any, of them knew that 1270 Yates was already doomed. It had been zoned for apartment development.

And Rapanos wanted to sell. But it was only when an official notice was published, and a public hearing was held Thursday, that it emerged Rapanos had a problem.

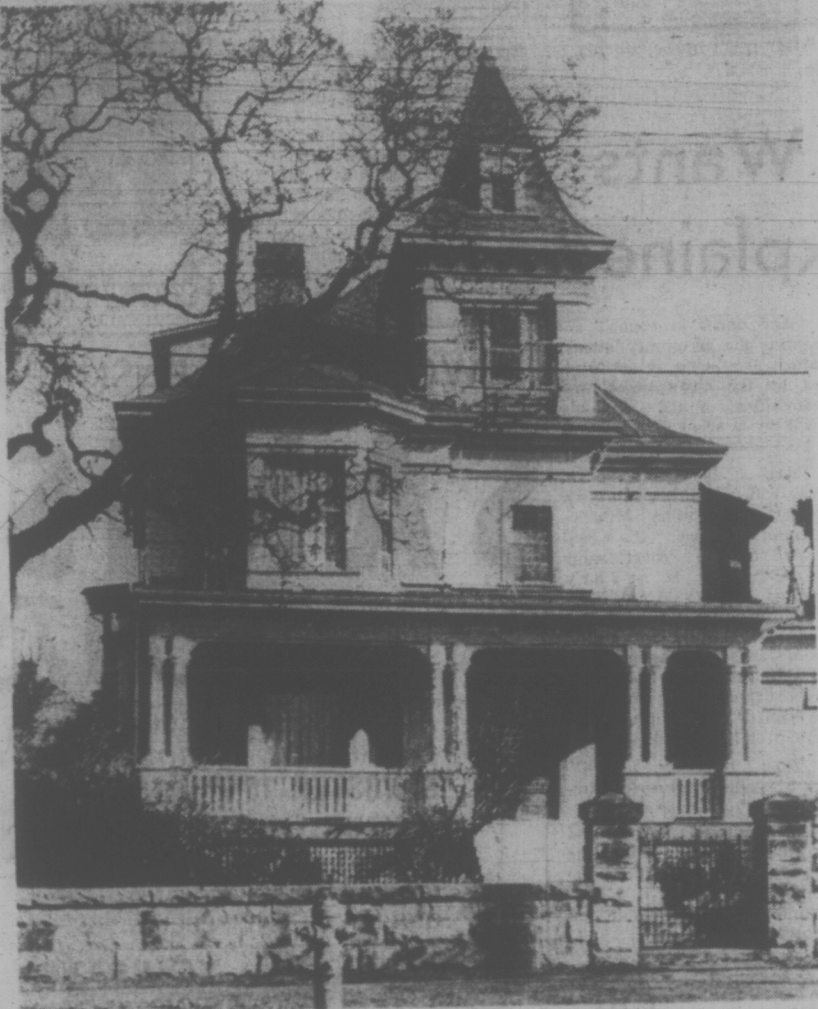
Although he owned the whole corner which the old residence stood on, and most of it was zoned for apartments, Rapanos had one lot in the corner at the back which was the missing link. It was still zoned for single housing.

So he applied for rezoning of that lot, asking council in effect to sign, seal and deliver his nest egg so he could sell it to an apartment developer.

But Rapanos reckoned without his neighbor, fellow land-lord Garth Mayhew of nearby 1413 Fernwood.

It happens that Mayhew is a lover of fine old buildings who does not like to see them hurriedly torn down by developers keen to make a quick return.

And at a public hearing on the issue Thursday, Mayhew made a strangely moving appeal to council to think twice before sealing the fate of yet another historic house.



—Bill Halkett photo

How long will reprieve of old mansion last?

He handed round large photographs of the building. He said council should get pay for a full-time job. He said apartment residents in the area would themselves not like to see all the old houses go.

Then a spokesman for Rapanos bluntly told council that Rapanos' motive in seeking the rezoning was to sell the entire property.

At this point the aldermen realized they were in a bind. Even if they did not rezone

Rapanos' odd lot, the old house could still be torn down for an apartment building.

But if they did rezone it, they would appear accomplices in dooming the house.

Worse, they would, in the words of Mayor Peter Pollen, be "entering into a land speculation" on a site which did not even have a formal development proposal.

Ald. Sam Bawlf said the rezoning application should be turned down, and the city

should offer Rapanos certain design concessions in exchange for a plan which preserved the old house.

Ald. Mike Young said the rezoning should be approved, because the extra property might allow a plan which saved the house.

Finally council agreed to take the well-trod course of referring the matter back to its zoning committee for further discussion.

So the old house at 1270 Yates got a reprieve. But for how long?

NEWS BRIEFS

IRA Rejects White Paper

BELFAST (UPI) — The Irish Republican Army's militant provisional wing said the British white paper plans for a peaceful political settlement in Northern Ireland are unacceptable and that it will continue its campaign of "armed resistance."

Seamen Hunted

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four coast guard cutters, a navy submarine repair ship, several merchant vessels and a C-130 transport plane from Pensacola, Fla., began searching the stormy Atlantic Ocean off New Jersey in daylight today for 30 seamen who abandoned their sinking Norwegian freighter.

Cabinet Resigns

SANTIAGO (UPI) — The entire 15-member cabinet resigned Thursday night to give President Salvador Allende a free hand in re-organizing his leftwing coalition government, the latest in a series of such moves by Allende. The resignations did not signal a crisis, political sources said. It merely reflected Allende's wish to give his cabinet some new faces and switch some portfolios.

Increase Trimmed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Another large U.S. bank today rolled back half its recent increase in the interest rates for prime business loans after Federal Reserve Board chairman Arthur Burns declared the increases unjustified. Marine Midland Bank today followed Continental Illinois National Bank of Chicago and rolled the prime rate back to 6 1/2 per cent from 6 3/4 per cent.

\$ Floats Well

LONDON (AP) — The United States dollar rose successfully through its first week of floating on foreign exchanges. In most centres today it was above its level at the start of the week.

ECM Voice Needed

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Finance Ministers of the European Common Market countries agreed today that the International Monetary Fund should have a larger voice in establishing currency exchange rates.

Anti-NDP Party Eyed

By ALAN FORREST
Times Staff

A group of 60 Victoria businessmen held a secret meeting Thursday night with provincial Conservative leader Derril Warren to discuss possible formation of an anti-socialist party in British Columbia.

Warren confirmed today a meeting was held at the Sherwood Park Hotel with Victorians who urged formation of a political organization to oust the New Democratic Party government.

He said he urged a political realignment in British Columbia but warned them against setting up what in effect would become another political party.

Warren said there is a strong possibility of some kind of merger with the Social Credit party after a new leader is elected in November to replace W. A. C. Bennett, who has opposed a merger.

Bennett has indicated he will not seek to retain the leadership at the November convention.

Victoria businessman Alf Petersen, one of the organizers of the meeting, said an ad hoc committee will be formed to press for political realignment.

He said the obvious step would be for some kind of merger or agreement between Social Credit and the Conservatives.

Talks would also be held with Liberals but they have been cool to any kind of realignment, he said.

Petersen said representatives of all three parties were present.

However Hugh Curtis (P.C.-Saatchi) and Scott Wallace (P.C.-Oak Bay) were the only two elected members present. Petersen said the ad hoc committee is eager to hold talks with the new leader of the Social Credit party as soon as one is chosen.

In the interim, the committee may seek discussions with Bennett in an effort to get him to alter his stand against realignment or merger of parties.

Cable TV Takeover Possible

The NDP government took an initial step towards possible takeover of the province's cablevision operations through legislation introduced Thursday in connection with the Energy Act.

The Telecommunications Utilities Act, which Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said is intended to remove responsibility for telecommunications from the B.C. Utilities Commission—abolished under the Energy Act—allows for the future administration of cablevision facilities in the province.

DEPENDS ON OTTAWA

Macdonald was asked if it is possible the government would get into the cablevision business. He said it would depend on the federal government relinquishing control to the provincial governments.

The attorney-general said it is "quite possible" that this would happen, since federal Communications Minister Gerard Pelletier has indicated that the federal government may be willing to relinquish federal jurisdiction over cablevision in favor of the provinces.

More information on the federal government's position will be available at a federal-provincial conference on the subject, Macdonald said.

(More details on the Energy Act on Page 3).

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Quotas Suspended

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon has suspended the daily quota on imports of petroleum and petroleum products, the Florida White House said today.

'Oil, Not Autos' Hurts U.S. Trade

By PAUL WHITELAW
Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — President Nixon told Congress Thursday that American dependence on oil and other raw materials is eclipsing the U.S.-Canadian automobile agreement as a cause of the deteriorating trade balance with Canada.

In his International Economic Report, the president noted the U.S. has "had a deteriorating trade balance with Canada since 1965, in part because of the U.S.-Canadian automobile agreement, but more importantly because we are growing more dependent on Canadian oil and other raw materials."

Another cause of the current \$1.8 billion trade deficit in Canada's favor, the documents notes, has been Canadian pressure "on some U.S. firms to move their production facilities to Canada."

In pointing out the growing effect of oil and other raw material purchases from Canada on the American trade deficit, the president's report shifts the focus of U.S. concern over its trade relations with Canada. Previously, the Nixon administration had stressed that the three main causes of its trade deficit were: the "Autopact," spending by American tourists in Canada.

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Watergate Trial: 'Perjury, Pressure'

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — A convicted Watergate defendant said in a letter made public by the trial judge today that perjury was committed during his trial and that political pressure was brought to bear on the seven accused men "to plead guilty and remain silent."

The letter by James W. McCord was made public as U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica sentenced one of the conspirators, Gordon

Liddy, to up to 20 years in prison.

McCord, long-time CIA man who was security chief of the Committee for the Re-Election of the President, said in the letter he decided to answer questions put to him by the judge despite his family's fears for his life.

Liddy, 42, described as the mastermind of the burglary and bugging of the Democratic party headquarters at the Watergate building here last June, was fined \$40,000 in addition to a sentence that

ranged from a minimum of six years eight months to 20 years.

Judge Sirica gave "provisional" sentences to five other defendants and postponed McCord's sentence for one week.

McCord did not specify in the letter what the alleged perjury consisted of. He did say there were more people involved in the break-in and bugging of the Democratic national headquarters than came to light in the trial. He said some of the witnesses

who testified knew the names, but did not mention them.

McCord asked for an opportunity to talk privately with Sirica to elaborate on his letter, saying he could not "feel confident" in talking before FBI or other government agents. He did not detail the "political pressure" in the letter.

(Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray's action in allowing the White House to see the confidential files from the FBI-Watergate investigation has become a major issue in

the current senate hearings on Gray's nomination to be permanent director.)

McCord's letter referred to questions that the judge submitted to him through probation officers since the conviction.

McCord wrote that he had been "whipped" in a variety of legalities over whether to do so without consulting his lawyers, and despite fears of his family that his life might be endangered. He minimized any threat on his life.

McCord said he did believe

"retaliatory measures will be taken against me, my family and my friends should I disclose the facts."

He said any notion by Cuban natives from the Miami area, who took part in the break-in, that they were somehow part of a CIA-sponsored, anti-Castro effort was incorrect.

While the Cubans "may have been misled" into believing that, McCord said "I know for a fact" that this was not the case. His implication was that it was strictly a political espionage operation.

Doctor Loses Libel Action

A Victoria doctor today lost his libel action against the Victoria Times columnist Jack Scott and three other defendants.

Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton ruled in B.C. Supreme Court that a Scott column attacking views expressed by Dr. Brian Pound was fair comment made in a matter of public interest.

Costs were awarded against Pound.

Pound claimed libel and unspecified damages over a Jack Scott column published Aug. 13, 1971, and further re-

printed and distributed by Baker, Lovick BBDO Limited, company vice-president R. C. Kenmure and Western Direct Mail Services Limited.

The column followed an interview given by Pound to the Victoria Times, printed Aug. 10, 1971.

Pound claimed Scott's column held him up to ridicule and contempt. The claims were denied by the defendants.

The \$15,000 trial in B.C. Supreme Court in Victoria, before Mr. Justice Wootton, ended Feb. 22.

Scott and the Times were represented by Louis Lindholm of the Victoria law firm of Pearlman and Lindholm.

Mr. Justice Wootton, ending a 16-page judgment, said he concluded that what Scott did was to "robustly criticize" Pound on an earlier interview, which was published at the doctor's behest.

He said his conclusion of fair comment includes justification of Scott's article and a finding of no malice.

The judge said Pound sought an interview with Times reporter Don Vipond, so his views concerning the practice of medicine and in particular his view of "state medicine in Britain" might be published.

Pound's views were critical of the National Health Service in Great Britain.

The judge said Scott's column was published at the doctor's behest.

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1057 Fort Street



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scott

When 'He' Becomes 'She' It's More Than Surgery

What interested me most about the latest transexual report, datelined Montreal, was that it consisted of two brief paragraphs buried with the bile bean ads back on Page 36.

It has become so common, in other words, for males to change into females and even to enter matrimony in their new role, as in the Montreal case, that it just barely qualifies as news.

What has surprised me, though perhaps it shouldn't be that ever since the Copenhagen conversion of Christine Jorgenson from a he to a she, an event that took place fully 20 years ago and was widely considered front page news at the time, every single case has involved a remodeling, as it were, from the male gender to the female. The fat file in our own editorial library contains not one report of a change the other way. (We are allowed one exclamation point per year under The Columnists' Code and that's mine.)

It makes a chap wonder, chauvinistic though it may appear, if this is a mere matter of a physical change or if, as I propose to prove, it isn't a form of wish fulfillment. Even a cursory glance at the evidence seems to prove that yesterday's man is delighted to become tomorrow's woman. Back in 1970 Canada's very first sex change patient, known only as Diana called a press conference in Toronto and when asked how it felt to be a woman replied, simply, "Marvelous." Some similar reaction is common in every documented case. There has simply never been a recorded instance in which a woman was glad to become a man.

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Obviously, then, this is more than merely a matter of the modern miracle of surgery. We must look for deeper reasons to explain why it has become so common.

It shouldn't be an arduous search. If you can see beyond the end of your nose it should be readily apparent that we've come full stride into The Woman's Age, a time in history when the female of the species has the easier, more rewarding, pleasanter and more secure existence.

Since medical science has clearly found the mechanics to permit a mature choice it wouldn't surprise me at all if millions of men were subconsciously thinking of crossing over the bridge.

The plain fact is that being a man is not nearly as much fun as it was in our grandfather's day. For every man who walks on the moon or sails single-handed around the world or tastes the honey of genuine achievement there are millions of men whose lives are barren of any more rewarding adventure than catching the 8:22 bus. The duties of being a provider are no longer a stirring challenge, but an irksome responsibility. We do not go hurtling at life as our forefathers did. The unhappy truth, to get right down to it, is that we're not as masculine as we were.

But while we've been settling deeper and deeper into the ruts, Woman has been improving her lot at a fearsome pace and with the possible exception of child-birth has rid herself of most of the disagreeable burdens of the past without sacrificing those traditional benefits of her sex.

Woman has never in history been so altogether feminine and yet has never had such a stentorian voice of authority. She has both her newly-won equality and the old, reliable persuaders of the original model. The poor downtrodden male reacts to both. If it isn't the low-cut gown it's the bark of command.

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She has this without any new yoke of responsibilities. The final decisions are still, in theory, made by the male. We know that it is the woman who manipulates the marionette strings, but when things go wrong the poor old puppet takes the rap.

This is true of all aspects of life. Woman won her emancipation. The man still pays alimony. Woman has equal rights. But still she may claim the last seat in the bus.

It is too late now to change all this. Man's fate was sealed when the first woman won the right to strike the word "obey" from the marriage contract.

This explains why, personally, I am far more interested in the mental adjustment of the transexuals than I am in their purely structural alterations. What a moment that must be, for example, when confronting some apparently insurmountable crisis, the new woman simply dissolves into tears, thus discovering in a twinkling the final, effortless supremacy over the male.

What a joy it must be to these ex-males to become aware that the world is full of sentimental men still cherishing the foolish notion that women are delicate little things requiring protection, yet at the same time awe-stricken at their immense power. Such ambivalence must surely delight the she who was once a he. I fancy that these new women, gazing about them at man's tremendous zeal to lighten her every load, at the sacrifice made for her security (who ever heard of life insurance on a wife's head?) and happy in the knowledge that she is on the winning team would laugh girlishly at the notion of reverting to the masculine side.

They alone in this changing world may have proven that the old adage is all too true: If you can't beat em, join 'em.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Camsell and Vancouver in port, Ready and Douglas in Queen Charlotte Straits patrol area, Racer, southbound in Corvo patrol area, Rider in Gulf Islands patrol area, Quadra on Station Papa.

NAVY

Terra Nova at Singapore, no return date listed; Laymore in Howe Sound, no return date listed; all other ships in port.

MARINE SCIENCES

All ships in port.



About \$15,000 more has been spent on the luxurious University of Victoria presidents' home where only a caretaker now resides.

The \$116,000 home on the \$105,000 property was vacated 14 months ago when Bruce Partridge resigned as president. New UVic president Dr. Hugh Farquhar prefers to remain in his own home at 2012 Romney.

Deciding it would be impractical to try to sell the four-year-old mansion, the university renamed it "University House" and uses it for high level social functions and

to provide accommodation for special guests.

But first came a refurbishing bill, totalling close to \$15,000.

"That's just a guess—a ballpark figure," said a university official, who did not want his name disclosed.

All the original furnishings belonged to the former president," he said, "only the dining room furniture belonged to the house."

"So if it was going to be a university reception centre we had to put money up to furnish it because it was just an empty barn."

The official said the house is used two or three times a week.

"But we only started this last December and usage is building up."

The house is available only for "senior level" functions, he said, and if a university department or professor wanted to use it "it just wouldn't be available."

"It's completely at the president's discretion," President Farquhar said.

The president declined to say how much the house, built

just before Partridge's arrival in 1963, has been used.

"He doesn't think it's anyone's business" how much the building is used, said director of university relations Maurice Cownden.

"Why is there such interest in the house?" the first official asked.

"We had to decide what to do with it and a number of possibilities were investigated."

He said it was decided it would be impossible to sell the house since it would be so expensive and "anyone with

that kind of dough wants to live in the Uplands."

"It was probably a mistake to build it," he said, "but the point is what do we do with it now?"

"They've decided to hang on to it even though it's kind of a white elephant," he added.

Glen Foster, manager of the Faculty Club, has been living in University House since last October as caretaker with his wife and two children.

The Fosters take care of smaller cleaning jobs, the official said, while the university's building and main-

tenance staff are brought in to do bigger maintenance jobs.

He said he did not know how much is spent on monthly upkeep.

Besides housing receptions of more than 100 people, the house provides accommodation for special guests to the university.

The 5,000 square foot two-storey house sits on 3.5 acres of land overlooking Cadboro Bay, at Haro and Sinclair just behind the university. The original total cost of the home and land was \$221,000 plus \$12,000 for extras and \$8,600 for furnishings.

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SECOND SECTION

City Squelches Library Plan

A new branch library planned for Saanich's Mackenzie - Shelbourne area appears to have been shot down by Victoria city council's decision to object formally to the Greater Victoria libraries board's 1973 budget.

Brian Tobin, former board chairman, said today the matter would be discussed at a board meeting Tuesday. "We never build a library branch without planning it at least three years ahead. We wouldn't be proposing a new branch unless it was necessary," he said.

"This proposed branch is really a replacement of a branch which already existed in Saanich when a major new centennial branch went up nearby," Tobin said. "It's not so much an expansion as a replacement."

Victoria city council Thursday approved a letter presented by Mayor Peter Pollen which voiced the city's objection to a \$55,000 expenditure on the branch.

The letter suggested to the library board that further expansion be postponed in order to stabilize the budget.

Mayor Pollen told council the libraries' expenditures had risen by 83 per cent since 1968.

"It's time for a digestive period of re-evaluation," he said.

Under the libraries agreement, if one municipality objects to a certain figure in the budget, a cut is made in all the budgets.

Tobin submitted to Victoria last week a \$1,135,772 budget for 1973. Last year's expenditure was \$938,367. Just over \$200,000 is payable by Victoria. Esquimalt, Oak Bay and Saanich had approved the budget.

EMPRESS EMPLOYEES ACCEPT CONTRACT

Employees at the Empress Hotel voted 72 per cent in favor of a new two-year contract Thursday.

It was the second vote on the contract, which Joseph Simpson, representative of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, said provides wage increases averaging 22 to 23 per cent.

The first vote resulted in rejection by one vote but it was discovered that some people who voted were in fact ineligible.

The settlement includes a general pay raise of 50 cents an hour, adjustments to some classifications of 12 cents an hour over the general raise, and full payment by the hotel of the cost of the health and welfare plan where previously premiums were split 50-50.

Simpson said the average wage under the old contract was \$2.22 to \$2.25 an hour.

Bishop Won't Enter Dispute

The bishop for the Roman Catholic diocese of Victoria said today there is a basic issue of obedience involved in the dispute which has three nuns sitting in at St. Mary's Priory.

"I don't feel I want to inject myself into what is an internal dispute," said Bishop Remi de Roo.

"However I am very conscious of the pain the parties are suffering and I am willing to mediate in as much as they are willing to accept my services."

The dispute involves two factions in the Society of the Love of Jesus, which operates a 95-bed extended care hospital and a home for senior citizens on Goldstream Avenue in Langford.

Sister Mary Agnes Eaton, Mary Josephine Donovan and Mary Lucy Ford have refused to leave the priory house since last Thursday and have been locked from all but the basement kitchen and an upper wing of bedrooms and washrooms since Saturday evening.

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Both sides have hired security guards which patrol their respective portions of the priory.

The three Sisters claim Sister Leonette Hoising was improperly elected mother princess of the society in 1963. They are appealing a court decision which has gone against them. Also on hand in the dispute is Sister Leonette's superior, Sister Julia Hunhoff from Yankton, S.D.

"There's a basic issue of obedience involved here," said the bishop, "because the three sisters have appealed to Mother Julia, the president-elect of the Benedictine Federation to which they are aggregated, and they have defied her authority despite the fact it has been confirmed twice."

"That explains why Mother Julia has told them that until they are willing to negotiate in good faith, they cannot consider themselves as religious Sisters in good standing."

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Asked if that meant the Sisters' membership in the Catholic Church is threatened, the bishop said it could eventually jeopardize their position in the church.

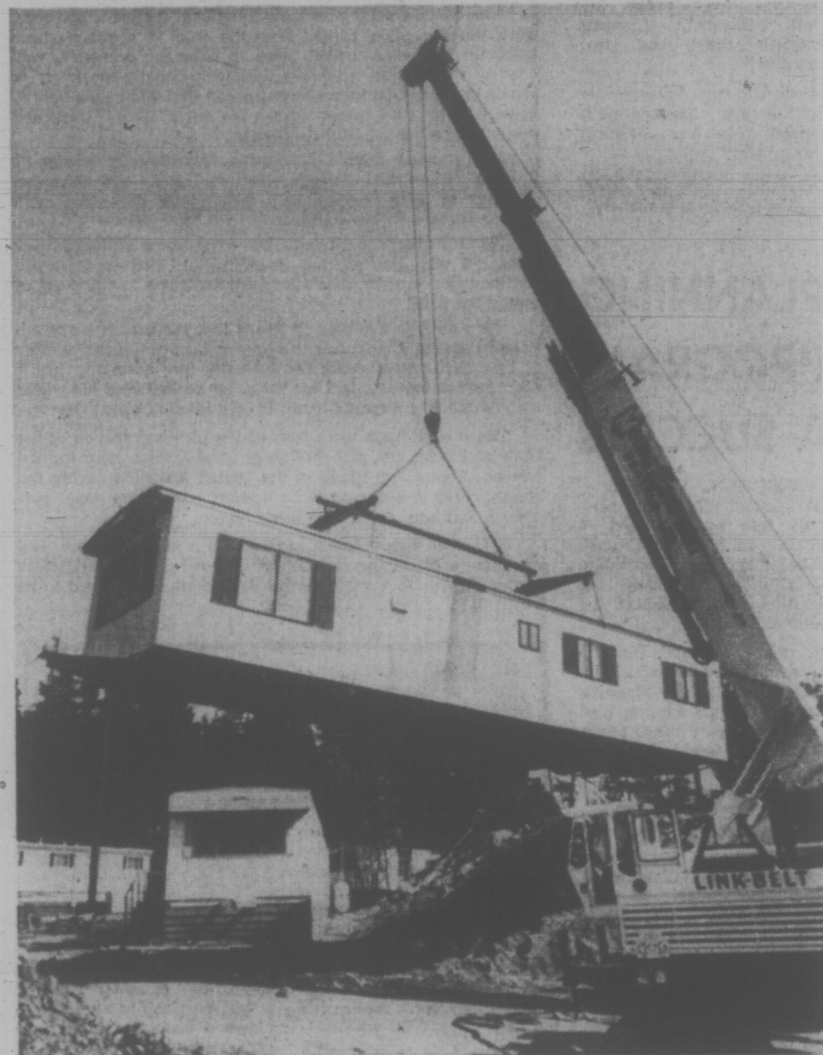
The position they have taken "puts them in contradiction of their own vows," he said.

Sisters become Sisters freely but having done so, one of the conditions is to recognize their legitimate superiors, he said.

The three Sisters have argued that the bishop has no jurisdiction in the dispute because the society is an independent Benedictine order.

Bishop de Roo said he had personally examined the documents in Rome and "this congregation is registered in Rome as a diocesan congregation and consequently must work in collaboration with the bishop and the Benedictine superiors."

He said he understands a meeting of all members of the society will be called, probably April 12, in hopes of bringing some solution to the current problem.



CASTLE IN THE AIR is the mobile home of Mark Pederson, being lifted to terraced site in Hidden Valley mobile home park on Florence Lake

Road Thursday night where height will give owner better reception for his hobby as a ham radio operator. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Shellfish Victims Of Waterfront Homes

People will have to forego picking oysters and digging clams as long as homes are allowed along the waterfront and beside flood plains, Robert McMynn, director of commercial fisheries said today.

He was commenting on the closure of 33 different shell fish areas on Vancouver Island.

Federal fisheries have issued a list of closed areas following health department tests (see Page 28).

While industrial pollution is responsible for the closure of certain areas, human waste from faulty septic tanks, sewage disposal systems marinas

and boats, is mainly responsible for the contamination of shell fish.

Studies show that shellfish along the entire shoreline between Victoria and Campbell River are in danger of being classed as contaminated.

McMynn said the contamination of shellfish is bound to get worse.

"Our children find it extremely difficult to pick oysters free from contamination. If nothing is done to protect our inter-tidal zones," he said.

McMynn said for years biologists hoped regional districts and municipalities

would act to plan their shoreline to protect inter-tidal zones, but apparently nothing was done.

Dr. Bristol Foster, director of the Provincial Museum, said the answer might be to have a greenstrip all along the shore line like they have in Australia and some European countries.

Deputy recreation minister Lloyd Brooks said people don't seem to want to shoulder responsibility for preserving the environment.

Around Esquimalt harbor, people do nothing to repair faulty septic tanks," he said. "Some have not cleaned them out for 20 years."

Harbor Land Assembly Prods Council

By ROLAND MORGAN
Times Staff

Victoria city council Thursday hastily pushed through amendments to a long-planned Inner Harbor precinct bylaw, and the zoning chairman admitted today the move was connected with a property assembly on the downtown waterfront next to the controversial Reid Centre site.

Meanwhile, property owner Charles C. Carpenter said he had granted a sale option to lawyer and former city alderman Ian Stewart.

Stewart was not available for comment today.

Land registry office records show Stewart as co-owner (with Halet Halatt, the Industrial Development Bank and Paul and Joyce McCulloch) of two parcels in the approximately one-acre site understood to be under assembly. Carpenter, of 180 Goward,

said he granted Stewart an option "a couple of months ago," and it was due to expire "some time in April."

Ald. Mike Young, zoning chairman, said the haste with which amendments to the proposed Inner Harbor bylaw were pushed through was necessary because council wanted to make its intentions for the area clear.

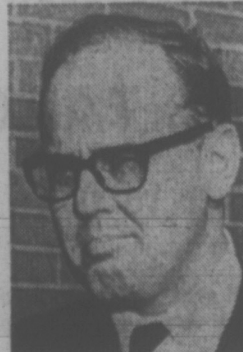
"There's nothing sinister to be taken from the options or from the actions of city council," he stated today.

"City council has discussed with optionees the preparation of the Inner Harbor bylaw which has been on the table (under preparation) for two years now," Young said.

"One optionee who was formerly an alderman is aware of the existence of the proposed bylaw. The old bylaw would in effect have limited development on the waterfront. At the request of



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council, the zoning committee went through the old bylaw with the city solicitor. We reduced the area of the precinct and removed some of the limitations."

"The new (proposed) bylaw is still much stricter than the

light industrial zoning currently controlling the Inner Harbor area," Young said.

"There's been no doubt for years the bylaw was coming. In fairness to those holding options at the site in question the zoning committee felt —

although the mayor did not seem to — we should make public at an early date the amendments we had in mind so the optionees could look at them before exercising their options. That's not to say the amendments are definitive," Young said.

Young said he did not think there was a building development proposal in the offing, and he predicted that any development proposal would not be allowed to deviate "too much" from the bylaw as proposed.

"There's no conflict in this matter at all," Young stated. "There's no money being made or lost."

"It's inflammatory to say we're trying to head-off a major development," he said in answer to a question.

Under the proposed bylaw, a "special precinct" on the Inner Harbor waterfront from Laurel Point to Johnson St.

Bridge will be created mainly emphasizing marine uses.

The precinct, if approved as hurriedly amended, will limit building height to 50 feet or four stories; allow buildings to reach down only to a "technical" high-tide mark instead of the so-called harbor head-line which is further out; density will be calculated on dry land without including waterlots; and navigational development such as docks wharves and piers will be encouraged.

Young's introduction of the amendments dated the same day as the meeting and handed out only shortly before, brought protests from Mayor Peter Pollen, Ald. Percy Frampton and Ald. Tom Christie, although Young protested in return that he was acting under the mayor and council's instructions at some inconvenience to himself.

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TURNER RISKS TAX DEFEAT

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TORONTO—Finance Minister John Turner appears to be prepared to risk the fate of the minority Liberal government by letting proposed corporate tax cuts go beyond the year-end limit demanded by the Conservatives.

In a speech to the Canadian Club of Toronto, Turner said: "The fact is that a significant part of the fiscal stimulus to be injected through the budget for the next fiscal year is predicated upon the adoption of these corporate measures. The failure of Parliament to approve them, therefore, would result in just that much less stimulus being applied to the economy in the months ahead."

Turner said his proposal to reduce corporate taxes from 49 to 40 per cent for manufacturing and processing industries was "absolutely essential" to keep the economy healthy in the face of increasing world competition.

Conservative leader Robert Stanfield said last Tuesday the business community already has made decisions based on the corporate-tax cuts for manufacturers and processors and it would be unfair not to implement them. But he said his party would not support them beyond the end of this year.

Turner replied Thursday, "I have examined Stanfield's statement to the press on the subject of the corporate tax measures, and I am not moved to change..." The NDP has denounced the corporate tax cuts as a "rip off" and stated it would not support the measure, even though the NDP generally has supported the Liberals on key votes.

U.S. Demands Missiles Out

SAIGON (UPI) — The United States warned North Vietnam today that it might take military action if Hanoi refuses to remove anti-aircraft missiles newly installed in northernmost South Vietnam.

The warning threatened to forestall return of the last group of American prisoners of war held by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

The Soviet-made surface-to-air missiles were first spotted by U.S. reconnaissance planes Feb. 18 at the former American Marine outpost at Khe Sanh, three miles north of Saigon.

Despite protests, the SAMs have remained there, although moved to a new location, and new installations reportedly have been made.

NEWS BRIEFS

IRA Rejects White Paper

BELFAST (UPI) — The Irish Republican Army's militant provisional wing said the British white paper plans for a peaceful political settlement in Northern Ireland are unacceptable and that it will continue its campaign of "armed resistance."

Seamen Hunted

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four coast guard cutters, a navy submarine repair ship, several merchant vessels and a C-130 transport plane from Pensacola, Fla., began searching the stormy Atlantic Ocean off New Jersey in daylight today for 30 seamen who abandoned their sinking Norwegian freighter.

Cabinet Resigns

SANTIAGO (UPI) — The entire 15-member cabinet resigned Thursday night to give President Salvador Allende a free hand in re-organizing his leftwing coalition government, the latest in a series of such moves by Allende. The resignations did not signal a crisis, political sources said. It merely reflected Allende's wish to give his cabinet some new faces and switch some portfolios.

Increase Trimmed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Another large U.S. bank today rolled back half its recent increase in the interest rates for prime business loans after Federal Reserve Board chairman Arthur Burns declared the increases unjustified. Marine Midland Bank today followed Continental Illinois National Bank of Chicago and rolled the prime rate back to 6 1/2 per cent from 6 3/4 per cent.

\$Floats Well

LONDON (AP) — The United States dollar rode successfully through its first week of floating on foreign exchanges. In most centres today it was above its level at the start of the week.

ECM Voice Needed

BRUSSELS (UPI) — European ministers of the European Common Market countries agreed today that the International Monetary Fund should have a larger voice in establishing currency exchange rates.

SUCCESSION DUTIES DROPPED FOR FARMS

The provincial government introduced legislation this morning which will exempt family farms from succession duty where the farm passes to a child of the family.

Premier Barrett said the legislation is "another move to help the farmers of B.C." and goes along with legislation introduced earlier which provides farmers with tax relief on the gasoline they use in their farm operations.

Other legislation introduced today includes a bill providing for refunds to be made to mutual fund trusts, investment corporations and mutual fund corporations to remedy a double-taxation situation which now exists, according to an explanatory note attached to the legislation.

Anti-NDP Party Eyed

By ALAN FORREST
Times Staff

A group of 60 Victoria businessmen held a secret meeting Thursday night with provincial Conservative leader Derril Warren to discuss possible formation of an anti-socialist party in British Columbia.

Warren confirmed today a meeting was held at the Sherwood Park Hotel with Victoria businessmen who urged formation of a political organization to oust the New Democratic Party government.

He said he urged a political realignment in British Columbia but warned them against setting up what, in effect, would become another political party.

Warren said there is a strong possibility of some kind of merger with the Social Credit party after a new leader is elected in November to replace W. A. C. Bennett, who has opposed a merger. Bennett has indicated he will not seek to retain the leadership at the November convention.

Victoria businessman Alf Petersen, one of the organizers of the meeting, said an ad hoc committee will be formed to press for political realignment.

He said the obvious step would be for some kind of merger or agreement between Social Credit and the Conservatives.

Talks would also be held with Liberals but they have been cool to any kind of realignment, he said.

Petersen said a representative of all three parties were present.

However Hugh Curtis (P.C.-Saanich) and Scott Wallace (P.C.-Oak Bay) were the only two elected members present.

Petersen said the ad hoc committee is eager to hold talks with the new leader of the Social Credit party as soon as one is chosen.

In the interim, the committee may seek discussions with Bennett in an effort to get him to alter his stand against realignment or merger of parties.

House Will Stay

By ROLAND MORGAN
Times Staff

Peter Rapanos has lived for 20 years in one of Victoria's grandest old town mansions at 1270 Yates.

For years motorists on the busy street wondered at how well-kept the stylish old residence was, and how it endured while all around it old homes were torn down for box-like apartment buildings.

Few, if any, of them knew that 1270 Yates was already doomed. It had been zoned for apartment development.

And Rapanos wanted to sell. But it was only when an official notice was published, and a public hearing was held Thursday, that it emerged Rapanos had a problem.

Although he owned the whole corner which the old residence stood on, and most of it was zoned for apartments, Rapanos had one lot in the corner at the back which was the missing link. It was still zoned for single housing.

So he applied for rezoning of that lot, asking council in effect to sign, seal and deliver his nest egg so he could sell it to an apartment developer.

But Rapanos reckoned without his neighbor, fellow landowner Garth Mayhew of nearby 1413 Fernwood.

It happens that Mayhew is a lover of fine old buildings who does not like to see them hurriedly torn down by developers keen to make a quick return.

And at a public hearing on the issue Thursday, Mayhew made a strangely moving appeal to council to think twice before snuffing the fate of yet another historic house.



—Bill Halkett photo

How long will reprieve of old mansion last?

He handed around large photographs of the building. He said aldermen should get pay for a full-time job. He said apartment residents in the area would themselves not like to see all the old houses go.

Then a spokesman for Rapanos bluntly told council that Rapanos' motive in seeking the rezoning was to sell the entire property.

At this point the aldermen realized they were in a bind. Even if they did not rezone

Rapanos' odd lot, the old house could still be torn down for an apartment building.

But if they did rezone it, they would appear accomplices in dooming the house.

Worse, they would, in the words of Mayor Peter Pollen, be "entering into a land speculation" on a site which did not even have a formal development proposal.

Ald. Sam Bawlf said the rezoning application should be turned down, and the city

should offer Rapanos certain design concessions in exchange for a plan which preserved the old house.

Ald. Mike Young said the rezoning should be approved, because the extra property might allow a plan which saved the house.

Finally council agreed to take the well-trod course of referring the matter back to its zoning committee for further discussion.

So the old house at 1270 Yates got a reprieve. But for how long?

Cable TV Takeover Possible

The NDP government took an initial step towards possible takeover of the province's cablevision operations through legislation introduced Thursday in connection with the Energy Act.

The Telecommunications Utilities Act, which Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said is intended to remove responsibility for telecommunications from the B.C. Utilities Commission—abolished under the Energy Act—allows for the future administration of cablevision facilities in the province.

DEPENDS ON OTTAWA

Macdonald was asked if it is possible the government would get into the cablevision business. He said it would depend on the federal government relinquishing control to the provincial governments.

The attorney-general said it is "quite possible" that this would happen, since federal Communications Minister Gerard Pelletier has indicated that the federal government may be willing to relinquish federal jurisdiction over cablevision in favor of the provinces.

More information on the federal government's position will be available at a federal-provincial conference on the subject, Macdonald said.

(More details on the Energy Act on Page 3).

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Quota Suspended

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon has suspended the daily quota on imports of petroleum and petroleum products, the Florida White House said today.

'Oil, Not Autos' Hurts U.S. Trade

By PAUL WHITELAW
Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — President Nixon told Congress Thursday that American dependence on oil and other raw materials is eclipsing the U.S.-Canadian automobile agreement as a cause of the deteriorating trade balance with Canada.

In his International Economic Report, the president noted the U.S. has "had a deteriorating trade balance with Canada since 1965, in part because of the U.S.-Canadian automobile agreement, but more importantly because we are growing more dependent on Canadian oil and other raw materials."

Another cause of the current \$1.8 billion trade deficit in Canada's favor, the documents notes, has been Canadian pressure "on some U.S. firms to move their production facilities to Canada."

In pointing out the growing effect of oil and other raw material purchases from Canada on the American trade deficit, the president's report shifts the focus of U.S. concern over its trade relations with Canada. Previously, the Nixon administration had stressed that the three main causes of its trade deficit were: the Autopact, spending by American tourists in Canada.

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Watergate Trial: 'Perjury, Pressure'

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — A convicted Watergate defendant said in a letter made public by the trial judge today that perjury was committed during his trial and that political pressure was brought to bear on the seven accused men "to plead guilty and remain silent."

The letter by James W. McCord was made public as U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica sentenced one of the conspirators, Gordon

Liddy, to up to 20 years in prison.

McCord, long-time CIA man who was security chief of the Committee for the Re-Election of the President, said in the letter he decided to answer questions put to him by the judge despite his family's fears for his life.

Liddy, 42, described as the mastermind of the burglary and bugging of the Democratic party headquarters at the Watergate building here last June, was fined \$40,000 in addition to a sentence that

ranged from a minimum of six years eight months to 20 years.

Judge Sirica gave "provisional" sentences to five other defendants and postponed McCord's sentence for one week.

McCord did not specify in the letter what the alleged perjury consisted of. He did say there were more people involved in the break-in and bugging of the Democratic national headquarters than came to light in the trial. He said some of the witnesses

who testified knew the names, but did not mention them.

McCord asked for an opportunity to talk privately with Sirica to elaborate on his letter, saying he could not "feel confident" in talking before FBI or other government agents. He did not detail the "political pressure" in the letter.

(Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray's action in allowing the White House to see confidential files from the FBI Watergate investigation has become a major issue in

the current senate hearings on Gray's nomination to be permanent director.)

McCord's letter referred to questions that the judge submitted to him through probation officers since the conviction.

McCord wrote that he had been "whipsawed in a variety of legalities" over whether to respond. He said he decided to do so without consulting his lawyers, and despite fears of his family that his life might be endangered. He minimized any threat on his life.

McCord said he did believe

"retaliatory measures will be taken against me, my family and my friends should I disclose the facts."

He said any notion by Cuban natives from the Miami area, who took part in the break-in, that they were somehow part of a CIA-sponsored, anti-Castro, effort was incorrect.

While the Cubans "may have been misled" into believing that, McCord said "I know for a fact" that this was not the case. His implication was that it was strictly a political espionage operation.

Doctor Loses Libel Action

A Victoria doctor today lost his libel action against the Victoria Times columnist Jack Scott and three other defendants.

Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton ruled in B.C. Supreme Court that a Scott column attacking views expressed by Dr. Brian Pound was fair comment made in a matter of public interest.

Costs were awarded against Pound.

Pound claimed libel and unspecified damages over a Jack Scott column published Aug. 13, 1971, and further re-

printed and distributed by Baker, Lovick BBDO Limited, company vice-president R. C. Kenmuir and Western Direct Mail Services Limited.

The column followed an interview given by Pound to the Victoria Times, printed Aug. 10, 1971.

Pound claimed Scott's column held him up to ridicule and contempt. The claims were denied by the defendants.

The 8 1/2-day trial in B.C. Supreme Court in Victoria, before Mr. Justice Wootton, ended Feb. 22.

Scott and the Times were represented by Louis Lindholm of the Victoria law firm of Pearlman and Lindholm.

Mr. Justice Wootton, ending a 16-page judgment, said he concluded that what Scott did was "robustly criticize" Pound on an earlier interview, which was published at the doctor's behest.

He said his conclusion of fair comment includes justification of Scott's article and a finding of no malice.

The judge said Pound sought an interview with Times reporter Don Vipond, so his views concerning the practice of medicine and in particular his view of "state medicine in Britain" might be published.

Pound's views were critical of the National Health Service in Great Britain.

The judge said Scott's col-

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Man Died, Forgotten... in His Home

EDMONTON (CP) — The last time anyone remembers seeing Albert Irzyk, there was a cut over his eye and blood on the snow outside his house. It was Jan. 18, 1972.

The 72-year-old immigrant told city police constable S. T. Hunkin he had been robbed of \$100.

Constable Hunkin recommended that social services authorities be notified of Mr. Irzyk's plight, but there is no record with the city social service department that was done.

Mr. Irzyk's badly-decomposed body was found Jan. 23, 1973, in a house condemned as

unfit, only a few blocks from downtown Edmonton. An inquest last Friday listed the cause of death as heart failure but did not determine the date. It is listed at the bureau of vital statistics as April, 1972.

Edmonton's Polish-Canadian society is concerned that

any man could die and remain undetected as did Mr. Irzyk, who left the province of Krakow in Poland in 1927.

"He was a man after all," says Andy Solikowski, a director of the society. He has sent a letter to Mr. Irzyk's daughter, now almost 50 years old, in Poland, to inform her of

her father's death.

Mr. Irzyk's death is expected to be discussed at a meeting next week of the Polish-Canadian Society.

"Things like that have happened before. We want to know if there are other people in Irzyk's situation."

Mr. Irzyk left Poland with

four others with the hope of making enough money to send for his wife, Maria, and his baby daughter, Ann. He never saw his family again.

WORKED IN VAIN

His hopes were hit first by the depression, next by the Second World War and finally by the Communist takeover of Poland. During that time he worked in the bush, railways and farms trying to save enough money to send for his wife and child.

The house he bought in 1953 and died in was condemned as unfit. It had no electricity or central heating.

Mr. Irzyk was never treated in hospital for injuries he received when he was hit by a car about one year before he died. After the accident, he became more withdrawn.

No one knows how long he lay in his bed before public health inspector Leonard Overton investigated the house and found the body in a state of "massive decomposition."

The dead man's pension cheque for April, 1972, had been returned to the Edmonton pension office undelivered.

A routine investigation by the province's health and social welfare department that could have revealed the fate of Mr. Irzyk in the middle of last May was cancelled when the police informed the department Mr. Irzyk was on the missing persons list.

OPPOSITION 'IRRESPONSIBLE'

Premier Barrett fired back today at opposition critics—particularly W. A. C. Bennett—who have reacted to Thursday's Energy Act and other pieces of legislation introduced by the government.

The premier said the opposition parties' actions in criticizing the legislation before they have read it "is so irresponsible that they are making their credibility become almost zero out there."

"I am amused by the opposition," he said. "They jump out into the halls and cry and the sky is falling, the sky is falling and then they say they haven't even read

the bill. They say if it's NDP it's bad."

Of opposition leader Bennett, Barrett said the former premier is "crying and moaning" and is "trying to play the return of Napoleon from Elba without realizing his Waterloo has already happened."

The opposition, the premier said, is acting out of "frustration and despair," in reacting to the legislation being introduced by the government.

He said not a single amendment to the controversial Bill 42, (Land Commission Act) has been placed on the order paper by any of the opposition parties.

CANCELLATION HITS 1,000

Cancellation of spring and summer charter flights from Vancouver to Britain by London-based Dan Air affects more than 1,000 Victoria area travellers, booking agents estimated today.

Most of the people likely will be booked into alternative flights by other charter firms, and no one will lose his fare or deposit on Dan Air accommodation.

The London firm said Thursday it is pulling out of West coast charters rather than having to acquire a new Boeing 707 to meet its commitments.

LOTS OF SEATS

There are four Canadian firms with approvals to fly charter passengers to the UK and Europe—Air Canada, Pacific Western, Wardair and CP Air, although the latter awaits government sanction for West coast departures. This is expected to come through next week, particularly with the Dan Air development to add impetus.

One Victoria agent said there seemed to be plenty of seats vacant for the summer charter period into which the Dan Air bookings might be

scheduled. But those with earlier departures may have some difficulty getting a flight to suit their previous plans.

One manager, Ken Hibbert, of Burrill Travel Ltd., guesses there could be 1,500 lower Vancouver Island people booked on Dan Air flights between April and October.

Mike Sudl, of Travelworld, said there is no question that money on deposit will be returned. But because Dan Air was the major company offering eight and nine-week bookings, people wanting to spend most of the summer abroad may find alternative accommodation scarce.

Most of the estimated 4,000 Dan Air bookings for B.C. residents were placed with Travel Assistance, of Vancouver, whose president Alan Thompson said there are negotiations for use of a plane to handle bookings for three April flights.

"We still have control over the money paid in deposit, so everybody will get complete refunds," Thompson said. "However, we have instructed our lawyers to take legal action against Dan Air for breaking the contract."

PM Hints Tire Tax Easing

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said today Canada has had some success in arguing against special U.S. duties on tires imported from Michelin tire plants in Nova Scotia.

"I believe our arguments are getting through to the Americans," he told the Commons in response to a question from Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield.

Trudeau said he does not agree with the "pessimistic view" of the situation apparently being taken by Stanfield.

The U.S. announced in January it would charge a 6.6 per-cent countervailing duty on Michelin tires from Nova Scotia because the company's two plants were financed with assistance from the Canadian and Nova Scotia governments.

Trudeau said negotiations with the Americans might not have taken so long if the federal regional economic expansion department had not been criticized by the opposition during the election campaign last fall.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"I would expect a smile... After all, I make all this possible."

Council Wants Words Explained

Canadian Union of Public Employees local leader Tom Smith will have to explain before a special meeting of Victoria city council remarks attributed to him in a Times story Wednesday.

Smith's remark that council would have to act quickly in accepting the pay offer of contract mediator Clark Gilmore or face a strike and increased demands by the union was termed "nothing less than coercion, a threat against council," by Ald. Tom Christie in council Thursday.

Council voted unanimously to call Smith before a special meeting Tuesday at 9 a.m. to explain his remarks.

"We have the power to subpoena him if necessary," commented Mayor Peter Polen.

After his union local had Tuesday narrowly approved Gilmore's recommendation of a 23 per cent pay hike over two years, Smith was quoted as saying:

"Any delay in council accepting the recommendations, which are being recommended by the city's negotiating committee, would certainly lead to a serious conflict, a strike without any question."

"And if there is a strike, they will not go back to work for the mediation officer's recommendations. It would have to be considerably more." This is a very serious issue," said Ald. Mike Young, who proposed the special meeting. "We should have an explanation from (Smith) first hand. It's a very critical thing and I don't think we can deal with it until we hear from the man himself."

"I don't think we can deliberate under these circumstances," the mayor added.

The mediator's report, and a recommendation from the city manager that it be accepted, were tabled.

Smith was unavailable for comment this morning.

... OIL

Continued from Page 1 da, and what it sees as an insufficient level of defence purchasing by Canada in the United States.

The International Economic Report, prepared by White House aide Peter M. Flanagan, also stresses that new "ground rules for future investment will have to be worked out between the investing and host countries."

It notes that "Canada has submitted legislation to establish a reviewing authority to screen new foreign direct investment in Canada, starting with takeovers of Canadian enterprises."

The main thrust of the report is its request to Congress for authority to make sharp reduction in tariffs and other barriers to trade. At the same time, however, President Nixon asked for standby authority to impose selective restrictions on imports if other nations fail to play fair with the United States in foreign markets.

Questioned at a White House briefing about the specific trade legislation which Nixon plans to present shortly to congress, Flanagan replied: "I would not expect there would be any specific items pertaining to Canada."

LESS CUSSING MEANS MORE COAL—SURVEY

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Soviet miners who use bad language down in the coal mines seem to be less productive than work-mates who avoid swearing, says a survey published today.

The newspaper Selskaya Zhizn says sociologists made a study of cussing at the coal face in the Donbass mining area, south of here, and found that productivity was lower for teams of miners who swore more than the average.

Selskaya Zhizn uses the sociologists' findings to back up the argument that politeness and tact are important. The article was one of several in the Soviet press recently extolling good manners and reminding people to open doors for women, remove their hats when entering a room and calling for politeness in Soviet shops.

... LIBEL

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"As to those numbers, I don't believe Pound. I observed him during the course of cross-examination and I observed that, when he was dealing with those figures, he was extremely nervous and had lost the composure that was otherwise displayed throughout the time he was the witness before the court," the judge said.

He added that while Pound claimed in the actions that he was a physician and surgeon carrying on practice in Victoria, the fact of the matter was that Pound entered into the forum of public discussion.

Pound, said the judge, pitted his knowledge as an observer of the National Health Service and the health service in B.C. against other opinion. It was as such an observer he was criticized by Scott, the judge added.

He said Pound could not complain that Scott printed certain words on him in his profession and in relation to his conduct therein.

"Like a boxer, having entered the ring, he must accept the blows given him, provided that none is below the belt," the judge went on.

"He must participate as a boxer viz., as a commentator against contrary views and will have no privilege in the contest because he is in fact a doctor of medicine unless it appear that a deliberate and improper attack be made upon him in his capacity as a doctor of medicine or such an attack may properly be implied or inferred," the judge said.

Mr. Justice Wootton said also that he did not believe one part of Pound's evidence before him.

He referred to a paragraph in the interview with Vipond

in which Pound was quoted as saying that in Britain he recalled seeing 60 to 70 patients between 10 in the morning and noon, another 30 or 40 between 6 and 10 in the evening.

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He said columnist Scott had had considerable opportunity to observe the British National Health Service, having been not only a patient as had members of his family, but had written a series of articles on the subject.

Scott, the judge said, was annoyed by what he considered an unfair and unjust criticism on the part of Pound of the National Health Service.

"He therefore wrote his article willingly and particularly because the manager of the Times considered there should be some reply," the judge added.

Commenting on detailed complaints made by Pound against Scott, Mr. Justice Wootton said the doctor had shown a marked prejudice against the National Health Service in the interview with Vipond; that he was both young and inexperienced when he left Britain; that Britain had received little return on the money it spent on training Pound to be a doctor; and that there was no suggestion by Scott that Pound is or was paranoid when he referred to a "paranoid attack" on the British health system.

Mr. Justice Wootton also found that there was no suggestion of deceit in an-

other passage in the Scott column, as Pound claimed in the suit.

"There is merely an observation here of the fact that either Pound was unaware of the function of the general practitioner (in Britain) or he had in fact elected not to make observations upon them to Vipond," the judge said.

He added "that was a matter for comment."

In his column, Scott said Pound's listed income as a general practitioner in Victoria under B.C. Medicare was \$41,452 two years before the article appeared and \$53,291 the following year.

The judge said these are figures of gross income.

"The observation is complementary of the abilities of Pound rather than otherwise. The figures are correctly quoted. Hence there can be no inference drawn of the regulation of the conduct of Pound by dollars and cents," the judge added.

Horsemeat Sale Illegal

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — Tom Hughes, general manager of the Ontario Humane Society, said Thursday Canadian horses are being shipped to Europe for human consumption in defiance of federal regulations.

Hundreds of "scrub" quality horses, mostly from Western Canada, were involved each year although government regulations permit shipment of horses to Europe only for breeding or work purposes, he said.

the weather

A southwesterly flow of moist air across the Charlottes has spread cloud and occasional rain or drizzle to the north coast. Elsewhere skies are mainly clear under a strong ridge of high pressure. The associated weather front near the Charlottes will gradually move southward and eastward into western B.C. by Saturday but will weaken as it moves. This will bring a cloud deck into the south coast and central interior by noon Saturday.

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3 A.M. FORECASTS
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Greater Victoria: Saturday, sunny clouding over about noon. Highs both days near 50. Lows tonight mid-thirties.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, sunny except for cloudy periods in the extreme north. Saturday, cloudy with a few periods of rain or drizzle. Highs both days near 45 except 50 inland. Lows tonight mid to upper thirties.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver: Saturday, sunny clouding over about noon. Highs both days mid-fifties except lower lying near

the water. Lows tonight in the low thirties.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 53 37

Normal 51 40

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 50 42 02

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 26 14 .01

Halifax 34 23

Montreal 36 24

Ottawa 35 23

Toronto 37 22

North Bay 41 23

Thunder Bay 41 20

Kenora 49 32

Winnipeg 53 38 .01

Regina 50 36 .11

Saskatoon 45 26 .11

Prince Albert 45 24

Medicine Hat 51 30

Lethbridge 45 31

Calgary 42 27 trace

Edmonton 39 20

Penticton 58 28

Cranbrook 52 36 .10

Castlegar 58 34

Vancouver 50 34

New Westminster 53 35

Prince George 43 23

Mackenzie 44 17

Nanaimo 54 27

Kamloops 57 26

Revelstoke 52 27

Blue River 48 19 .04

Dease Lake 38 28

Fort Nelson 48 25 trace

Peace River 39 8

Whitehorse 35 28

Fort St. John 43 26

U.S. temperatures: Detroit

40, 26; Anchorage 37, 23; Honolulu 83, 70; Chicago 40, 31;

New York 40, 24; Seattle 51,

35; Spokane 55, 33; Portland

58, 35; San Francisco 58, 48;

Los Angeles 66, 46.

World Temperatures: Rome

64, 34; Paris 65, 41; London

53, 35; Berlin 63, 32; Amsterdam 43, 28; Brussels 59, 42;

Madrid 52, 43; Moscow 27, 19;

Stockholm 50, 39; Tokyo 61,

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CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Mar. 97.8 hrs.

Last Mar. 60.2 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 106.6 hrs.

Sunshine, 1973 309.3 hrs.

Last Year 224.1 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 278.1 hrs.

Precipitation, 1973 4.07 ins.

Last Mar. 3.79 ins.

Normal (30 years) 1.44 ins.

Precipitation, 1973 4.01 ins.

Last Year 14.15 ins.

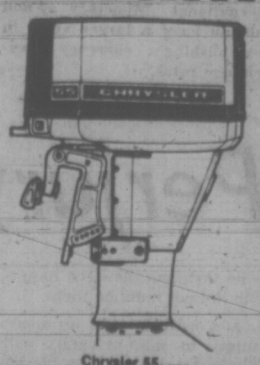
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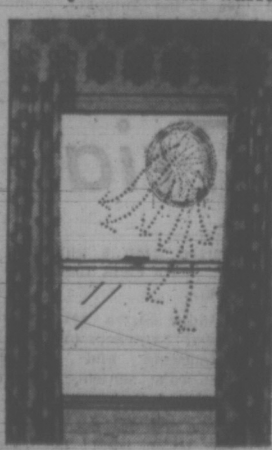
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W. Canada	1000	20	19	19	-1
Petroleum	1000	20	19	19	-1
Resource	1000	20	19	19	-1
Thompson	200	33	32	32	-1
Alcor	200	33	32	32	-1
Cullis	200	33	32	32	-1
Duke	200	33	32	32	-1
Flu. Flu.	200	33	32	32	-1

\$ EXCHANGE

In Victoria today, purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollar was quoted by the Royal Bank at \$1.00 for cash, \$1.00 for silver, and \$1.00 for gold. Selling rates were \$1.00 for cash, \$1.00 for silver, and \$1.00 for gold.

In Montreal, U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds, \$1.00 was up .0002 at \$1.0002. Pound sterling up .0018 at \$2.4660. In New York, the Canadian dollar was down 2.0002 at \$1.0034. Pound sterling up .0014 at \$2.4745.

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Applications and resumes must be postmarked not later than April 16, 1973, stating experience and other qualifications, and should include the names and addresses of three persons whom the Board may contact as references.

All applications will be considered by a Committee of Trustees and the names of at least three persons will be recommended for the consideration of the Board.

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Tel Outlines Tax Boosts

VANCOUVER (CP) — J. Ernest Richardson, president and chief executive officer of the British Columbia Telephone Co., told his company's annual meeting Thursday that the firm will be clipped for an extra \$3.2 million in taxation during 1973.

Richardson told shareholders B.C. Tel paid a total of \$39.8 million in taxes during 1972—\$24.1 to the federal government and \$15.7 million to the provincial and municipal governments.

He said the federal government in its recent budget permitted a seven-per-cent corporate tax reduction to expire, meaning a \$1.6 million boost in taxes for the company this year.

And the provincial government boosted its corporate income tax rate by 20 per cent recently, which will cost B.C. Tel an additional \$1 million, according to Richardson's calculations.

A second provincial measure—a new capital utilization tax of 1-10th of one per cent—will probably increase out-

taxes by over \$500,000.

Richardson noted that taxes amounted to \$33 last year for each B.C. Tel customer.

He also offered a stern defence of B.C. Tel's equipment purchasing policies, under assault in recent months from politicians claiming the company was siphoning off funds to the U.S. by buying from its own subsidiaries at above-market prices.

Outlining the corporate structure of his company, Richardson said ultimate ownership is divided in the General Telephone and Electronics Corp. of New York.

GTE, in turn, owns 100 per cent Anglo Canadian Telephone Co., incorporated in Quebec, which holds 50.69 per cent of the shares in B.C. Tel. Anglo, he said, owns Automatic Electric (Canada) Ltd., which controls 100 per cent of Lenkurt Electric Co. of Canada.

B.C. Tel, said Richardson, was cleared by the Canadian Transportation Commission, which found "The record shows that the prices paid by the company to Automatic Electric and Lenkurt Electric are generally as low as, or lower than, the prices paid by other customers of those supply companies."

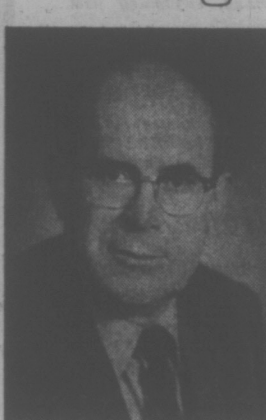
B.C. Tel spent \$106 million on equipment purchases during 1972, including \$40 million from Automatic Electric and \$4 million from Lenkurt, for a total of \$44.8 million.

"Therefore, we bought \$61.2 million worth of equipment goods and services from others," said Richardson.

He also flatly refuted "uninformed remarks" that Anglo Canadian is little more than "a vehicle for siphoning off our earnings to the United States." Anglo, he said, has paid no dividends in five years and its funds have been retained in Canada.

"As a matter of interest, during the past 16 years we have paid a total of \$136 million in dividends to our 25,000 shareholders. Of this amount, GTE has received only \$6.5 million.

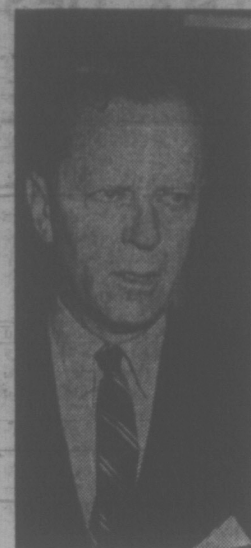
B.C. TEL



FRANK S. TUCKER

The election of Frank S. Tucker as Vice-President, Personnel and Industrial Relations of British Columbia Telephone Company is announced by J. Ernest Richardson, Company President and Chief Executive Officer.

Born in Kelowna and educated in Vancouver, Mr. Tucker joined the Company in 1939. He served in a number of positions before being appointed Toll Equipment Coordinator for the Interior Division. He later became Interior Division Engineer and, in turn, Coastal Division Plant Manager. He was named Director of Plant and Customer Service in 1971.



NEW DIRECTOR OF B.C. Telephone is Hugh Stephen of Victoria. He was elected to the board at the company's annual meeting Thursday in Vancouver.

B.C. LUMBER EXPORTS TO RISE: SEABOARD

VANCOUVER (CP) — H. P. O'Hagan, president of Seaboard Lumber Sales Co. Ltd., the export marketing organization for a number of British Columbia lumber companies, said Thursday 1973 offers a promising export market for all wood product companies.

"Any fall-off in housing starts in the United States during the last half of the year should be offset by an increase in non-residential construction and demand from Seaboard's overseas markets," O'Hagan said at the company's annual meeting.

The company's total lumber shipments fell by 11 per cent in 1972, due to work stoppages by loggers and longshoremen, he said, but shipments of sheet materials, such as plywood, were up.

R. G. Rogers, president of Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd., was elected chairman of the Seaboard group. He replaces G. S. J. Bowell, president of Weldwood of Canada Ltd.

Bank Promotion Draws Criticism

MONTREAL (CP) — Anticipation of the spring consumer spending boom has triggered a new bank loan promotion that has caught the money lending community by surprise and prompted criticism from at least one consumer protection group.

The nationwide promotional campaign was launched Tuesday by the Royal Bank in newspaper and radio advertisements across the country.

The newspaper ads read: "If you're in the market for a car loan, get it from the Royal Bank... and we'll pay \$25 toward your plates!"

In effect, the Royal will pay \$25 in cash to anyone who takes out a Termplan Personal Loan for \$1,000 or more before June 29 for anything from a go-now-pay-later vacation to automobiles and motorboats.

A Royal spokesman described the campaign as a "novel approach to the marketing of money similar to approaches used for all kinds of consumer products."

The promotion is also another initiative in the tough competitive battle banks have been engaged in since the 1967 Bank Act revision legalized bank advertising.

AFFECTS RATES
While the Royal insists the \$25 payment does not involve an interest rate change, the payment has the effect of reducing the cost of borrowing in terms of interest rates by as much as 4 1/2 per cent on a \$1,000 loan, a competitive advantage other lenders may find hard to resist.

The Royal says it has checked the legal ramifications of the promotion "left, right and sideways to make sure we are well within the law."

Canada's other chartered banks — always reluctant to comment on competitive practices — remain tight-lipped about the promotion and there is no indication they plan similar campaigns.

A large Canadian finance company, which said it didn't want to be named, described the cash payment idea as "unethical" and said it would not follow the bank.

Stronger criticism came from Robert E. Olley, vice-president of the Consumers' Association of Canada, who said he found the scheme "repulsive and an inappropriate inducement to engage in credit."

The Royal rejects this suggestion, stating it will never let a borrower get in over his head.

Olley also said: "Putting a \$25 kickback on a loan is a violation of the principle that interest rates must be clearly stated and makes it almost impossible to know what the interest rate is."

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Mortgage Rate Dropping

By AL FORREST

Business Editor

Downward pressure continues on the mortgage interest rate in Victoria with some 8 per cent money going out under the National Housing Act.

Most mortgages are still at the 9 per cent level but the trend is downward, say mortgage industry spokesmen.

Mortgage rates change from week to week depending upon supply and demand. At the present time supply of funds is far ahead of demand and the rate is expected to go lower.

In Vancouver a real estate board study showed the NHA rate was down to 8 1/2 per cent.

Victoria Real Estate Board chairman Erle Charman said the declining rate is in line with predictions by the board that the rate would slip to 8 1/2

or lower before going up again.

"The trend will be downward until late August or September when the demand catches up with supply," he said.

There already is some 8 per cent money available for well-secured mortgages, he said.

Negotiations with a potential buyer of the E. A. Morris tobacco store in Victoria have broken off, according to Jack Delf, president of J. P. Delf Companies Ltd. of Vancouver.

He said Delf will retain ownership of the store at least for the balance of 1973 although a future sale could be negotiated.

Delf has owned the Victoria store for 25 years.

The Travellers Inn at Douglas and Queens plans to expand to Blanshard, increasing the number of rooms to 100 from 34.

Manager John Simkin said a cocktail lounge, swimming pool and small convention hall will be added. Construction is due to start in July with completion date set for February.

Lou-Mex Mines Ltd. has begun drilling on its 38-claim Taylor River property on the Tofo road 20 miles from Port Alberni, says president Dr. Joseph Tanous.

The company is hoping to locate commercial quantities of gold on the Island. New Taku and New Privateer mines are also exploring gold properties in the area.

A farewell reception is being held at The Empress to

night for manager Louis Finamore who is moving to Quebec. The reception will also welcome new manager W. A. Gray from Saskatchewan.

In Victoria for the event are CP Hotels president Donald Curtis and Ivor Petrak, new vice-president for CP hotels in the mountain and Pacific region. The latter title was held by Finamore while he was Empress manager.

New chairman of a steering committee to set up proposed Economic Development and Planning Committee of Vancouver Island will be Terry Farmer of Victoria, replacing Joseph Garner of Nanaimo, who is stepping down.

The committee will take the proposal to the six regional districts on the Island to obtain funds for tourist promotion.

B.C. TEL



H. M. VAN ALLEN

The appointment of H. M. Van Allen as Executive Director of Operations Staff of British Columbia Telephone Company is announced by T. F. Heenan, Vice-President—Operations.

In his new capacity, Mr. Van Allen will be responsible for engineering standards and planning and for methods and procedures in B.C. Tel's Plant, Traffic and Customer Service operation. He will report to Mr. Heenan.

Mr. Van Allen obtained his Bachelor of Applied Science degree in electrical engineering from the University of B.C. in 1932 and joined B.C. Tel's plant department in 1935. He has held several positions, both in plant and engineering, including General Plant Supervisor, General Toll Services Engineer, Coastal Division Engineer, and since 1967 has served as Chief Engineer. He is a member of the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C. and the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

Reds, U.S. Study Lakes

MOSCOW (Reuter) — United States and Soviet experts agreed today to start joint studies aimed at preventing pollution of the major lakes and rivers in both countries.

The program will concentrate on Lake Superior, Lake Tahoe and the Delaware, Ohio and other rivers in the United States to be named later.

In the Soviet Union, studies will be made of the Seversky Donets and Moskva rivers and of Siberia's Lake Baikal, which holds one-fifth of the world's fresh water supplies.

Fire Destroys Pier

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A five-alarm fire at a waterfront pier and warehouse destroyed between 50 and 60 automobiles and caused loss estimated in the millions of dollars, fire officials said.

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Brazilian Club On Hot Seat Over Finances

Times News Services

The English Football Association warned Thursday that unless it receives an apology from Brazilian club Santos over a controversial tour in England it will refer the matter to FIFA, the controlling body of world soccer.

If FIFA takes up the case for the English Association, it could ban the Brazilian club from playing in any of the organization's 140 member countries outside Brazil.

The English association said it has written to its Brazilian counterpart demanding an apology from Santos and also asking the club pay back \$5,000.

Santos played—and lost—two games in England and the Brazilian club was in financial dispute after both matches.

The tour ended when star Santos player Pele was searched by customs officials at London airport. Customs officials said Pele was carrying a bag full of dollars.

The Brazilians played English second division team Fulham March 12 and third division Plymouth March 14.

Later, Santos officials accused Fulham of cheating over gate receipts on which the Brazilian club's fee was based. Then the Plymouth club said it was "blackmailed" into paying Santos another \$5,000 on top of the \$30,000 guarantee for the second game.

Gordon Banks, England's goalkeeper until his right eye was damaged in a car crash five months ago, was included today in the English Football Association squad to play in Gibraltar April 10.

Banks, who has played 73 times for England, has ap-

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Houston 110 010 010—4 9 1
Cincinnati 001 022 005—5 8 1
Wilson, Culver (7), and Watson; Borbon, Sprague (8), Carroll and Bench. Home runs: Carroll and Rose.
Atlanta 100 001 100—3 10 3
Texas 100 200 205—5 7 7
Gentry, House (5), Panther (7), Hudson (9), and Oates; Broberg, Escobar (8) and Suarez. Home runs: Texas—Estel.
Baltimore 002 000 105—4 6 0
Los Angeles 000 000 010—1 1 1
Palmer, Jefferson (5), Jackson (7), Al Johnson (8), Walt (9) and Etchebarren, Osteen, Solomon (8) and Ferguson.
New York (A) 021 000 025—12 18 2
Chicago (A) 001 000 000—1 5 1
Cox, Pask (5) and Moses; Bahner, B. Johnson (4), Pitts (9) and Downing. Home runs: New York—Velez, Swoboda.
Kansas City 010 220 000 2—7 13 2
Pittsburgh 000 000 030 3—8 14 1
Murphy, Fitts (4), Garber (7), Angelini (10) and Kirkpatrick; Moose, R. Hernandez (7), Miller (9) and Sanguillen, Grogan (7).
Boston 000 510 102—9 13 9
Minnesota 000 000 000—0 3 2
Cuba, Skok (3), Bohn (9) and Fisk; Woodson, Hands (6) and Roof, Borgmann (8).
Philadelphia 000 200 001 1—4 8 1
St. Louis (N) 001 000 200 2—3 11 1
Christensen, Fremuth (7), Wilson (9), Brandon (10) and Ryan, Cox (7), Essien (9) Boone (10); Webb, Parker (5), Copps (8) and Dyer, Nolan (7). Home run: Philadelphia—Luzinski.
San Diego 000 004—4 6 0
Chicago (N) 003 204—8 13 1
Game called—Rain and cold.
Arlin, Eddy (5) and Corrales, Davis (5), Larocche, Benham (5) and Martin, Estrada (11). Home runs: Chicago—Pestione.
California 000 002 101—8 10 0
San Francisco 020 010 020—5 11 4
May, Gilbreth (8), Wells (9) and Hatt, Brumm, Ricelli (7) and Rader Healy (6).
St. Louis 000 012 000—3 7 3
Detroit 000 002 000—4 3 0
Foster, Andrews (7) and Simmons; Fryman, Lagrow (6), Lemanczyk (8) and Sims. Home run: Detroit—Cash.
Arizona State 002 100 000—3 7 1
California 000 110 000—2 4 3
Bane and Myers; Barber, Strahler (8) Lange (8) and Kussner.
Montreal 205 115 020—14 15 2
Miami 200 000 000—2 5 3
Gilbert, Murray (5) and Humphrey; Brust, McGoldrick (3), Plotniky (4), Sarno (9) and Fuku, Schelmer (6).
Arizona State 001 000—1 2 2
Oakland 100 003—4 5 0
Slocum and Myers; Odom and Tenace.



BOWLER OF WEEK

Improving with each game, Charlotte Stossel—won 22nd week's competition in two-week's tenpin section of Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest. Charlotte bowled 162-205-214 581 in Friday Mixed League at Mayfair Lanes.

SPORTS MENU

HOKEY TONIGHT

8 p.m.—Vancouver Island League, third game in best-of-five playoff final, Esquimalt Butler Brothers vs. Chemainus Blues, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

SATURDAY

8:30 p.m.—Vancouver Island League, fourth game in best-of-five playoff final, Chemainus Blues vs. Esquimalt Butler Brothers, Fuller Lake Arena.

RUGBY

2:30 p.m.—Second-round MacKenzie Cup match, Crimon Tide vs. Vancouver Reys, Macdonald Park.

HOKEY

1 p.m.—International scholastic exhibition, Whitliff School of Victoria, England, vs. Combined Shawinigan Lake-Brentwood College XV, Brentwood College.

SOCCER

2:15 p.m.—Jackson Cup, semi-final match, Victoria West vs. Kickers III, Heywood Avenue Park.

GYMNASTICS

10 a.m.—Second annual Greater Victoria Junior high school championships, UVic gymnasium.

Archery Classes

There still are openings for classes in archery conducted by the Oak Bay Bowmen through the community's recreation commission. Instruction takes place each Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Henderson Park Gymnasium and anyone interested is asked to phone Mrs. Craig at 598-3311 or Mr. Usher at 383-2623.

MINOR SOCCER SCHEDULE

Nineteen games involving 32 teams have been scheduled for the weekend in the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association's District Cup play-downs. All games are scheduled at Lochside Park. Schedule follows:

SATURDAY

9:00 a.m.—Division 9: Saanich Peninsula Falcons vs. Ridley Development, 9:15 a.m.—Division 7C: Greaves Movers vs. Saanich Cubs.
10:15 a.m.—Division 7B: Merrit Insurance vs. Esquimalt Meats; Division 9: Gordon Head Eagles vs. Boy's Club.
11:15 a.m.—Division 4B: View Royal Starnes vs. Phelps Development.
1:30 a.m.—Division 10: Evening Optimists Rovers vs. Van Isle Moulding.
2:30 p.m.—Division 4B: Victoria

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Maple Bay Marina Expanding

Those who like to use their boats for a combination of racing and cruising have come to look on the Bentzen brothers of Maple Bay Marina as three of their best friends on the waterfront.

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This year it's going to be even better.

John reports that the extension of their store is well under way and by early June they'll have a shop to browse in three or four times as large as the old one.

In addition, they've been concentrating on a float-building program and by July 1 there'll be double the moorage for those who consider Maple Bay one of the fun spots of the area.

John and his brothers have built up a reputation over the years for expert boat building and repair work. They're expanding in this field, too.

On March 1 they took over the Silva Bay Shipyard on Gabriola Island, which Les Withers operated for years, building a number of wooden naval ships as well as yachts

guaranteed to make a boater drool with envy.

John says they'll feel their way at Gabriola, trying to come up with what people want most. But it looks as if boat repairs will have the edge.

The misconception that sailing is a young man's sport will never be more adequately

Corny's answer to their warnings was: "Nobody can order me about after I set my mind on something!"

He compromised a bit, however, by adding nurse Diana Goodfellow to the crew list. It's also said he had along a weighted bag in case a sea burial proved to be in order.

Having won the race, which he considers "a cure-in-it-

Woodward's Puff II, Jan Hulbers' Sea Spell, a Ballard 30 skippered by Eric Dowell and Guy Screech's Morgan.

Thirty-three boats turned out for Saturday's race of the Canoe-Bay Sailing Club, sailed in waters off Sidney.

Over-all winner was Walter Stenner's Encore. She beat Dave Thomas' Mary Bower, Gordie Inglis' Water Meion, Bert Buchanan's Lairig Ghru, Russ Gardner's Caprice, Bob Heath's Venja, Bill Martin's Georgia Girl, Jack Smith's Island Challenger, David Feme's Celeste and Alec Marshall's Wisp.

The CBCS has another six-miler planned for Sunday. Starting time is 10 a.m. off the Sidney government wharf.

The Turkey Head Sailing Association has two races slated for Sunday in waters off Oak Bay Marina. Starting times are 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Frostbites at Cadboro Bay will wind-up the season with fun racing Saturday, beginning at 1:30 p.m. The prize-giving dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the RVYC clubhouse.

Cowichan Lake will be the centre of operations for the Victoria-Canoe Club Sunday. Novices will have a trek from Cowichan Lake to Skutumpah while the expert kayak paddlers will do a trip from Cowichan Lake to the Riverbottom through the Canyon.

AROUND OUR SHORES

By Pat Dufour

denounced than by the performance of Corny Bruynzeel, whose 53-foot ketch Stormy won the Cape Town to Rio race.

Corny won his first race in 1916 and the tough Fastnet race in 1936.

His doctors threw up their hands in disbelief when he decided he'd enter the Cape Town to Rio testing. He was 73, had suffered three heart attacks in the past year and was supposed to be in bed.

self," Corny is now all set to get a newer and faster yacht.

When most boats were running for shelter Sunday, keel boats competing in the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's regatta at Cadboro Bay were toughing it out in a race that only seven diehards managed to finish. Second race of the day was scrubbed.

Winner of the weekend regatta was Greg Oliver's Sea Fax III. After her were Jack

UVic Hopes Chilled

OTTAWA—University of Victoria Vikettes were eliminated Thursday in the first day of play in the Canadian volleyball championships.

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cincinnati 5, Nova Scotia 2

WESTERN LEAGUE

Omahe (CHI.) 3, Portland 1

EASTERN LEAGUE

Rosnoke 7, Johnstown 3 (Rosnoke leads best-of-seven series 3-1).

MANITOBA SENIOR

St. Boniface 11, East Kildonan 2 (St. Boniface wins best-of-seven final 4-0).

QUEBEC JUNIOR

Cornwall 5, Montreal 2 (Cornwall leads best-of-seven quarter-final 2-0).

ONTARIO JUNIOR

Peterborough 5, Hamilton 3

SOUTH ONTARIO JUNIOR

Chatham 4, Guelph 3 (Chatham leads eight-team series 3-1).

MANITOBA JUNIOR

Estevan 7, Weyburn 3 (Estevan wins best-of-seven quarter-finals 4-1).

ALBERTA JUNIOR

Calgary 7, Drumheller 5 (Calgary leads best-of-seven semi-final 3-1, one game tied).

WORLD 'B' TOURNAMENT

U.S. & Japan

East Germany & Yugoslavia 4, Romania 2, Austria 3, Switzerland 4, Italy 5

WORLD HOCKEY CUP

BRUSSELS (Reuter)—

India will stage the third World Hockey Cup tournament in 1975, the International Field Hockey Federation has announced.

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TURNER RISKS TAX DEFEAT

Times News Services
TORONTO—Finance Minister John Turner appears to be prepared to risk the fate of the minority Liberal government by letting proposed corporate tax cuts go beyond the year-end limit demanded by the Conservatives.

In a speech to the Canadian Club of Toronto, Turner said: "The fact is that a significant part of the fiscal stimulus to be injected through the budget for the next fiscal year is predicated upon the adoption of these corporate measures. The failure of Parliament to approve them, therefore, would result in just that much less stimulus being applied to the economy in the months ahead."

Turner said his proposal to reduce corporate taxes from 49 to 40 per cent for manufacturing and processing industries was "absolutely essential" to keep the economy healthy in the face of increasing world competition.

Conservative leader Robert Stanfield said last Tuesday the business community already has made decisions based on the corporate-tax cuts for manufacturers and processors and it would be unfair not to implement them.

But he said his party would not support them beyond the end of this year.

Turner replied Thursday, "I have examined Stanfield's statement to the press on the subject of the corporate tax measures, and I am not moved to change."

The NDP has denounced the corporate tax cuts as a "rip off" and stated it would not support the measure, even though the NDP generally has supported the Liberals on key votes.

U.S. Demands Missiles Out

SAIGON (UPI) — The United States warned North Vietnam today that it might take military action if Hanoi refuses to remove anti-aircraft missiles newly installed in northernmost South Vietnam.

The warning threatened to forestall return of the last group of American prisoners of war held by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

The Soviet-made surface-to-air missiles were first spotted by U.S. reconnaissance planes Feb. 18 at the former American Marine outpost at Khe Sanh, three miles north of Saigon.

Despite protests, the SAMs have remained there, although moved to a new location, and new installations reportedly have been made.

SUCCESSION DUTIES DROPPED FOR FARMS

The provincial government introduced legislation this morning which will exempt family farms from succession duty where the farm passes to a child of the farmer.

Premier Barrett said the legislation is "another move to help the farmers of B.C." and goes along with legislation introduced earlier which provides farmers with tax relief on the gasoline they use in their farm operations.

Other legislation introduced today includes a bill providing for refunds to be made to mutual fund trusts, investment corporations and mutual fund corporations to remedy a double-taxation situation which now exists, according to an explanatory note attached to the legislation.

House Will Stay

By ROLAND MORGAN
Times Staff

Peter Rapanos has lived for 20 years in one of Victoria's grandest old town mansions at 1270 Yates.

For years motorists on the busy street wondered at how well-kept the stylish old residence was, and how it endured while all around it old homes were torn down for box-like apartment buildings.

Few, if any, of them knew that 1270 Yates was already doomed. It had been zoned for apartment development.

And Rapanos wanted to sell. But it was only when an official notice was published, and a public hearing was held Thursday, that it emerged Rapanos had a problem.

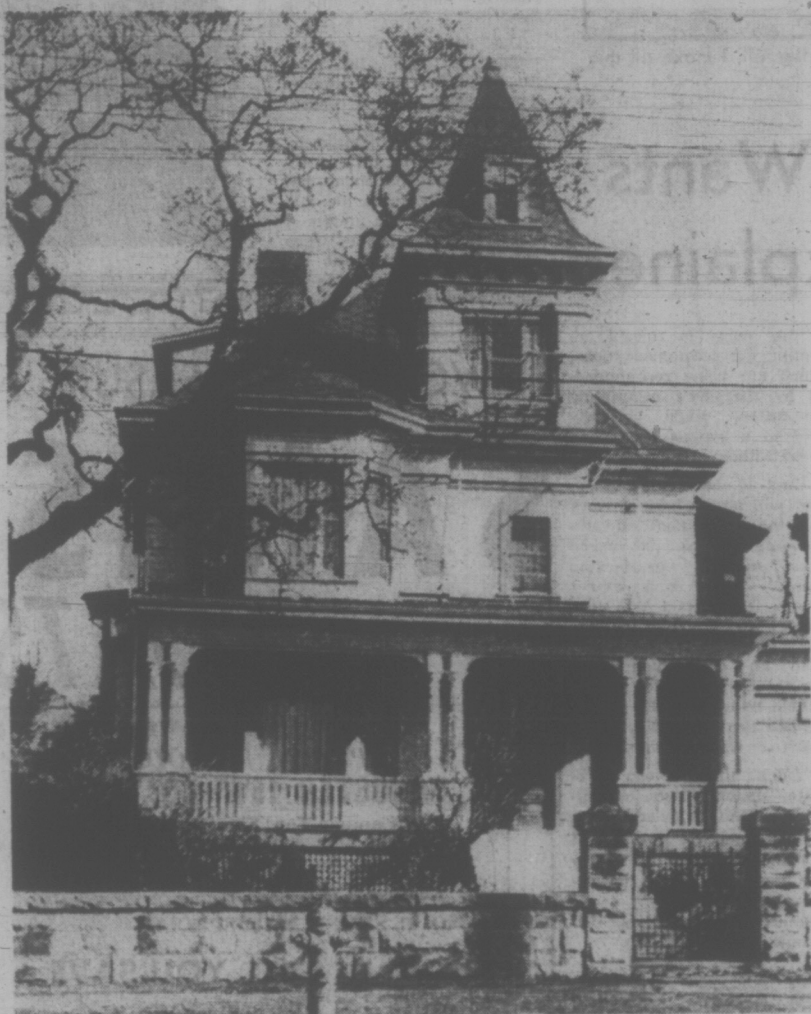
Although he owned the whole corner which the old residence stood on, and most of it was zoned for apartments, Rapanos had one lot in the corner at the back which was the missing link. It was still zoned for single housing.

So he applied for rezoning of that lot, asking council in effect to sign, seal and deliver his nest egg so he could sell it to an apartment developer.

But Rapanos reckoned without his neighbor, fellow land-lord Garth Mayhew of nearby 1413 Fernwood.

It happens that Mayhew is a lover of fine old buildings who does not like to see them hurriedly torn down by developers keen to make a quick return.

And at a public hearing on the issue Thursday, Mayhew made a strangely moving appeal to council to think twice before sealing the fate of yet another historic house.



—Bill Halkett photo

How long will reprieve of old mansion last?

He handed around large photographs of the building. He said aldermen should get pay for a full-time job. He said apartment residents in the area would themselves not like to see all the old houses go.

Then a spokesman for Rapanos bluntly told council that Rapanos' motive in seeking the rezoning was to sell the entire property.

At this point the aldermen realized they were in a bind. Even if they did not rezone

Rapanos' odd lot, the old house could still be torn down for an apartment building.

But if they did rezone it, they would appear accomplices in dooming the house.

Worse, they would, in the words of Mayor Peter Pollen, be "entering into a land speculation" on a site which did not even have a formal development proposal.

Ald. Sam Bawlf said the rezoning application should be turned down, and the city

should offer Rapanos certain design concessions in exchange for a plan which preserved the old house.

Ald. Mike Young said the rezoning should be approved, because the extra property might allow a plan which saved the house.

Finally council agreed to take the well-trod course of referring the matter back to its zoning committee for further discussion.

So the old house at 1270 Yates got a reprieve. But for how long?

NEWS BRIEFS

IRA Rejects White Paper

BELFAST (UPI) — The Irish Republican Army's militant provisional wing said the British white paper plans for a peaceful political settlement in Northern Ireland are unacceptable and that it will continue its campaign of "armed resistance."

Seamen Hunted

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four coast-guard cutters, a navy submarine repair ship, several merchant vessels and a C-130 transport plane from Pensacola, Fla., began searching the stormy Atlantic Ocean off New Jersey in daylight today for 30 seamen who abandoned their sinking Norwegian freighter.

Cabinet Resigns

SANTIAGO (UPI) — The entire 15-member cabinet resigned Thursday night to give President Salvador Allende a free hand in re-organizing his leftwing coalition government, the latest in a series of such moves by Allende. The resignations did not signal a crisis, political sources said. It merely reflected Allende's wish to give his cabinet some new faces and switch some portfolios.

Increase Trimmed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Another large U.S. bank today rolled back half its recent increase in the interest rates for prime business loans after Federal Reserve Board chairman Arthur Burns declared the increases unjustified. Marine Midland Bank today followed Continental Illinois National Bank of Chicago and rolled the prime rate back to 6 1/2 per cent from 6 3/4 per cent.

IN THE HOUSE

NDP backbencher Harold Steves says many of those people who have petitioned him against Bill 42 are not farmers but people associated with the real estate business. Page 8.

The British Columbia Railways' chronic shortage of boxcars may be alleviated by the province building its own. Page 19.

The government will set up a new agency to which doctors may appeal when they are not permitted hospital privileges. Page 8.

The government has introduced a bill in the legislature to create stricter control of the sale of hearing aids. Page 8.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 20 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver exchange. For earlier prices, see Page 10.

Industrials:	
Int. Visual	23.25
Robson	2.45
Sandwell	4.70
Oil:	
Ponderay	11.86
Silver Crystal	45.18
Monterey A	46.82
Mines:	
Gold River	27.11
Seaboard	27.57
Texal	53.01
N. Pacific	25.25
Alite	50.67
Meteor	28.06

Continued on Page 2

Cable TV Takeover Possible

The NDP government took an initial step towards possible takeover of the province's cablevision operations through legislation introduced Thursday in connection with the Energy Act.

The Telecommunications Utilities Act, which Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said is intended to remove responsibility for telecommunications from the B.C. Utilities Commission—abolished under the Energy Act—allows for the future administration of cablevision facilities in the province.

DEPENDS ON OTTAWA

Macdonald was asked if it is possible the government would get into the cablevision business. He said it would depend on the federal government relinquishing control to the provincial governments.

The attorney-general said it is "quite possible" that this would happen, since federal Communications Minister Gerard Pelletier has indicated that the federal government may be willing to relinquish federal jurisdiction over cablevision in favor of the provinces.

More information on the federal government's position will be available at a federal provincial conference on the subject, Macdonald said.

(More details on the Energy Act on Page 3).

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Quota Suspended

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon has suspended the daily quota on imports of petroleum and petroleum products, the Florida White House said today.

'Oil, Not Autos' Hurts U.S. Trade

By PAUL WHITELAW

WASHINGTON — President Nixon told Congress Thursday that American dependence on oil and other raw materials is eclipsing the U.S.-Canadian automobile agreement as a cause of the deteriorating trade balance with Canada.

In his International Economic Report, the president noted the U.S. has "had a deteriorating trade balance with Canada since 1965, in part because of the U.S.-Canadian automobile agreement, but more importantly because we are growing more dependent on Canadian oil and other raw materials."

Another cause of the current \$1.8 billion trade deficit in Canada's favor, the documents notes, has been Canadian pressure "on some U.S. firms to move their production facilities to Canada."

In pointing out the growing effect of oil and other raw material purchases from Canada on the American trade deficit, the president's report shifts the focus of U.S. concern over its trade relations with Canada. Previously, the Nixon administration had stressed that the three main causes of its trade deficit were: the Autopact, spending by American tourists in Canada and the U.S. trade deficit with Japan.

Watergate Trial: 'Perjury, Pressure'

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — A convicted Watergate defendant said in a letter made public by the trial judge today that perjury was committed during his trial and that political pressure was brought to bear on the seven accused men "to plead guilty and remain silent."

The letter by James W. McCord was made public as U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica sentenced one of the conspirators, Gordon

Liddy, to up to 20 years in prison.

McCord, long-time CIA man who was security chief of the Committee for the Re-Election of the President, said in the letter he decided to answer questions put to him by the judge despite his family's fears for his life.

Liddy, 42, described as the mastermind of the burglary and bugging of the Democratic party headquarters at the Watergate building here last June, was fined \$40,000 in addition to a sentence that

ranged from a minimum of six years eight months to 20 years.

Judge Sirica gave "provisional" sentences to five other defendants and postponed McCord's sentence for one week.

McCord did not specify in the letter what the alleged perjury consisted of. He did say there were more people involved in the break-in and bugging of the Democratic national headquarters than came to light in the trial. He said some of the witnesses

who testified knew the names, but did not mention them.

McCord asked for an opportunity to talk privately with Sirica to elaborate on his letter, saying he could not "feel confident" in talking before FBI or other government agents. He did not detail the "political pressure" in the letter.

Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray's action in allowing the White House to see confidential files from the FBI Watergate investigation has become a major issue in

the current senate hearings on Gray's nomination to be permanent director.

McCord's letter referred to questions that the judge submitted to him through probation officers since the conviction.

McCord wrote that he had been "whipped into a variety of legalities" over whether to respond. He said he decided to do so without consulting his lawyers, and despite fears of his family that his life might be endangered. He minimized any threat on his life.

McCord said he did believe

"retaliatory measures will be taken against me, my family and my friends should I disclose the facts."

He said any notion by Cuban natives from the Miami area, who took part in the break-in, that they were somehow part of a CIA-sponsored, anti-Castro effort was incorrect.

While the Cubans "may have been misled" into believing that, McCord said, "I know for a fact" that this was not the case. His implication was that it was strictly a political espionage operation.

Doctor Loses Libel Action

A Victoria doctor today lost his libel action against the Victoria Times columnist Jack Scott and three other defendants.

Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton ruled in B.C. Supreme Court that a Scott column attacking views expressed by Dr. Brian Pound was fair comment made in a matter of public interest.

Costs were awarded against Pound.

Pound claimed libel and unspecified damages over a Jack Scott column published Aug. 13, 1971, and further re-

printed and distributed by Baker, Lovick BBDO Limited, company vice-president R. G. Kenmuir and Western Direct Mail Services Limited.

The column followed an interview given by Pound to the Victoria Times, printed Aug. 10, 1971.

Pound claimed Scott's column held him up to ridicule and contempt. The claims were denied by the defendants.

The 8 1/2-day trial in B.C. Supreme Court in Victoria, before Mr. Justice Wootton, ended Feb. 22.

Scott and the Times were represented by Louis Lindholm of the Victoria law firm of Pearlmans and Lindholm.

Mr. Justice Wootton, ending a 16-page judgment, said he concluded that what Scott did was to "robustly criticize" Pound on an earlier interview, which was published at the doctor's behest.

He said his conclusion of fair comment includes justification of Scott's article and a finding of no malice.

The judge said Pound sought an interview with Times reporter Don Vipond, so his views concerning the practice of "medicine and in particular his view of 'state medicine in Britain' might be published."

Pound's views were critical of the National Health Service in Great Britain.

The judge said Scott's col-

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March 23 to March 30



THE 1973 ACADEMY AWARDS

Tuesday, March 27 at 7 p.m. on Channel 2, 5 and 6

Competing for the Best Actress - Best Actor awards in this year's Oscar race are (clockwise) Maggie Smith (*Travels With My Aunt*); Liza Minnelli (*Cabaret*); Cicely Tyson (*Sounder*); Liv Ullman (*The Emigrants*); Diana Ross (*Lady Sings the Blues*); Peter O'Toole (*The Ruling Class*); Marlon Brando (*The Godfather*); Michael Caine (*Sleuth*); Paul Winfield (*Sounder*); and Lawrence Olivier (*Sleuth*).



Saturday, March 24

8 a.m.
2-French Program
4-Osmonds
5-Jetsons
6-Tootie
7-Bugs Bunny
8-Topic
12-Bugs Bunny

8:30 a.m.
2-French Program
4-Cartoon Movie
5-Pink Panther
6-Edith Seel
7-Sabrina
8-Edith Seel
12-Sabrina

9 a.m.
2-French Program
4-Cartoon Movie continued
5-Underdog
6-Uncle Bobby
7-Chan Chan
8-Uncle Bobby
12-Chan Chan
13-Contact

9:30 a.m.
2-French Program
4-Brady Kids
5-Bartley
6-Uncle Bobby
7-Cartoon Movie
8-Uncle Bobby
12-Cartoon Movie
13-Contact

10 a.m.
2-French Program
4-Bewitched
5-Sealab 2020
6-Peter's Place
7-Cartoon Movie continued
8-Peter's Place
12-Cartoon Movie continued
13-Movie: Ride Clear of Diablo

10:30 a.m.
2-French Program
4-Kid Power
5-Runaround
6-Waterville Gang
7-Josie and the Pussycats
8-Waterville Gang
11-News (10:45)
12-Bonus Spots
13-Movie continued

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11 a.m.
2-Curling Championships
4-Futky Phantom
5-NCAA Basketball
6-Curling Championships
7-NIT Basketball
8-Puppet People
11-Consumer Report
12-NIT Basketball
13-Movie continued

11:30 a.m.
2-Curling continued
4-Lidville
5-Basketball continued
6-Curling continued
7-Basketball continued
8-Story Theatre
11-Farm and City Forum
12-Basketball continued
13-Movie continued

12 noon
2-Curling continued
4-Soul Unlimited-Special
5-Basketball continued
6-Curling continued
7-Basketball continued
8-Musical Friends
11-I Love Lucy
12-Basketball continued
13-Movie: Desperate Journey

12:30 p.m.
2-Curling continued
4-Special continued
5-Basketball continued
6-Curling continued
7-Basketball continued
8-Musical Friends
11-Outdoors
12-Basketball continued
13-Movie continued

1 p.m.
2-Curling continued
4-Movie: Gallant Bess
5-Basketball continued
6-Curling continued
7-Children's Film Festival
8-Woodworking
11-Movie: Samson and the Chal-
lenge
12-Children's Film Festival
13-Movie continued

1:30 p.m.
2-Sportsweek
4-Movie continued
5-Basketball continued
6-Sportsweek
7-Festival continued
8-Star Trek
11-Movie continued
12-Festival continued
13-Movie continued

2 p.m.
2-TBA
4-Movie continued
5-Basketball continued
6-Wrestling
7-Green Acres
8-Star Trek
11-Movie continued
12-Josie and the Pussycats
13-Movie: I've Lived Before

2:30 p.m.
2-TBA
4-Movie continued
5-Basketball continued
6-Wrestling continued
7-Movie: On the Threshold of
Space
8-Please Sir!
11-Movie continued
12-Page 12
13-Movie continued

3 p.m.
2-Children's Cinema
4-World Wide Sportsman
5-Golf Tournament
6-Children's Cinema
7-Movie continued
8-Doctor in the House
11-NHL Action: News
12-Outlook
13-Movie continued

3:30 p.m.
2-Cinema continued
4-Pro Bowlers Tour
5-Golf continued
6-Cinema continued
7-Movie continued
8-Under Attack
11-Fishin' Hole
12-T. Armstrong
13-Movie continued

4 p.m.
2-Bugs Bunny
4-Bowling continued
5-Outback
6-Bugs Bunny
7-Movie continued
8-Under Attack
9-Sesame Street
11-Lasle
12-CBS Golf
13-Movie: Public Enemy

4:30 p.m.
2-Bugs Bunny
4-Bowling continued
5-Movie: Beast From 20,000
Fathoms
6-Bugs Bunny
7-Wagon Train
8-Wide World of Sports
9-Sesame Street
11-This is Your Life
12-Golf continued
13-Movie continued

5 p.m.
2-NHL: St. Louis at Montreal
4-Wide World of Sports
5-Movie continued
6-NHL: St. Louis at Montreal
7-Wagon Train
8-World of Sports continued
9-Mister Rogers
11-Safari to Adventure
12-Dick Van Dyke
13-Movie continued

5:30 p.m.
2-Hockey continued
4-Wide World continued
5-Movie continued
6-Hockey continued
7-News
8-World of Sports continued
9-Electric Company
11-Lloyd Bridges Water World
12-Mary Tyler Moore
13-Movie continued

6 p.m.
2-Hockey continued
4-News
5-News
6-Hockey continued
7-News
8-Wrestling
9-Zoom
11-Movie: Fear Strikes Out
12-News
13-Name of Game

6:30 p.m.
2-Hockey continued
4-News
5-News
6-Hockey continued
7-Hee Haw
8-Wrestling
9-Thirty Minutes
11-Movie continued
12-Perry Mason
13-Name of Game

7 p.m.
2-Hockey continued
4-Lawrence Welk
5-Kreskin
6-Hockey continued
7-Hee Haw
8-Bridget Loves Bernie
9-Offenbach Music Special
11-Movie continued
12-Perry Mason
13-Name of Game

7:30 p.m.
2-Countrytime
4-Lawrence Welk
5-Let's Make a Deal
6-Countrytime
7-I've Got a Secret
8-Police Surgeon
9-Special continued
11-Movie continued
12-Let's Make a Deal
13-Virginian

8 p.m.
2-Replay
4-Here We Go Again
5-NBC Pilots-Special
6-Temperatures Rising
7-All in the Family
8-Hawaii-Five-O
9-Alexis Weissenberg-Special
11-Movie continued
12-Gunsake
13-Virginian continued

8:30 p.m.
2-Update
4-A Touch of Grace
5-Special continued
6-Movie: Quiet Man
7-Bridget Loves Bernie
8-Hawaii-Five-O
9-Naturalists
11-Oscar Nominees-Special
12-Gunsake continued
13-Virginian continued

9 p.m.
2-Movie: What Did You Do in
the War, Daddy?
4-Julia Andrews
5-Special continued
6-Movie continued
7-Mary Tyler Moore
8-Movie: They're a Weird Mob
9-Movie: Sausage and Tinsel
11-Oscar Special continued
12-Sonny and Cher
13-Stump the Stars

9:30 p.m.
2-Movie continued
4-Julia Andrews
5-Special continued
6-Movie continued
7-Bob Newhart
8-Movie continued
9-Suspense Theatre
11-Oscar Special continued
12-Sonny and Cher
13-Mancini Generation

10 p.m.
2-Movie continued
4-Delphi Bureau
5-Special continued
6-Movie continued
7-Carol Burnett
8-Movie continued
9-Movie continued
11-Adventurer
12-Carol Burnett
13-Rollin'

10:30 p.m.
2-Movie continued
4-Delphi Bureau
5-Special continued
6-Movie continued
7-Carol Burnett continued
8-Movie continued
9-Movie continued
11-Protectors
12-Carol Burnett continued
13-TBA

11 p.m.
2-News
4-News
5-News: Movie: No Man of Her
Own
6-News: Movie: They're a Weird
Mob
7-Movie: Genesis II
8-News
11-Roller Derby
12-Movie: Miracle of the Bells
13-Movie: Flight to Mars

11:30 p.m.
2-Kingston Tercentenary-Special (11:45)
4-Movie: Athena (11:45)
5-Movie continued
6-Movie continued
7-Movie continued
8-Movie: Naked Edge
11-Roller Derby
12-Movie continued
13-Movie continued

12 Midnight
2-Movie: Dr. Goldfoot (12:15)
4-Movie continued
5-Movie continued
6-Movie continued
7-Movie continued
8-Movie continued
11-News: Sign-Off
12-Movie continued
13-Movie continued

12:30 a.m.
2-Movie continued
4-Movie continued
5-Movie continued
6-Movie continued
7-Suspense Theatre
8-Movie continued
12-Movie continued
13-Movie: Chambers of Horrors

MOVIES

Saturday

Sanison and the Mighty Challenges (x), on 11 at 1. Italian-made Biblical spectacle.

I've Lived Before (xx), on 13 at 2. An airline pilot is led to believe he's the reincarnation of a dead man in this 1955 mystery-drama starring Jock Mahoney.

On the Threshold of Space (xx), on 7 at 2:30. Routine 1956 air force drama starring Guy Madison and Dean Jagger.

Public Enemy (xxx), on 13 at 4. Nostalgia fans will enjoy this 1931 gangster movie set during prohibition and starring James Cagney and Jean Harlow.

Beast From 20,000 Fathoms (x), on 5 at 4:30. In the Arctic, a monster millions of years old is released from the ice by an atomic test.

Fear Strikes Out (xxxx), on 11 at 6. Excellent 1957 biography that tells the story of the pressure that led up to outfielder Jim Piersall's mental breakdown. Anthony Perkins gives his best screen performance to date portraying Piersall and Karl Malden as his pushy father is superb.

The Quiet Man (xxx), on 6 at 8:30. John Ford directed this 1952 comedy-drama about an American boxer's return to his Irish birthplace starring John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara and Barry Fitzgerald.

What Did You Do in the

War, Daddy? (x), on 2 at 9. A tasteless 1966 comedy set in Second World War Sicily and starring James Coburn and Dick Shavin.

They're a Weird Mob (xx), on 8 at 9. European comedy star Walter Chiari plays in this 1956 comedy about a newly arrived Italian immigrant in Australia who's forced to honor his vanished cousin's debts — or go to jail.

Sawdust and Tinsel (xxxx), on 9 at 9. Ingmar Bergman's brooding 1953 tale of two lonely lovers in a shabby touring circus. An intensely introspective work, this Swedish film (shown with English subtitles) foreshadowed later Bergman classics.

Genesis II (xx), on 7 at 11. The world as we know it has been destroyed in this science-fiction pilot for a possible series. Alex Cord plays a NASA experimenter — frozen in suspended animation — who awakens in A.D. 2133.

The Miracle of the Bells (xx), on 12 at 11. A trite and sentimental 1948 drama about a young actress's funeral that has a strange effect on her small home town. Fred MacMurray, Alida Valli and Frank Sinatra star.

Flight to Mars (x), on 13 at 11. Routine 1951 sci-fi adventure.

No Man of Her Own (xx), on 5 at 11:15. Pure soap opera best describes this 1950 melodrama about a woman who begins a new life by assuming the identity of a train-crash victim. Cast includes Barbara Stanwyck and John Lund.

They're a Weird Mob (xx), on 6 at 11:20. (See earlier this evening for details.)

The Naked Edge (xxx), on 8

at 11:30. An absorbing 1961 adaptation of the novel, First Train to Babylon, about a middle-aged businessman whose wife begins to suspect him of murder. An excellent cast includes Gary Cooper and Deborah Kerr.

Athena (xx), on 4 at 11:45. Jane Powell and Debbie Reynolds star in this 1954 romantic musical about a stuffy lawyer (Edmund Purdom) who gets involved with a nutty family of health fadists.

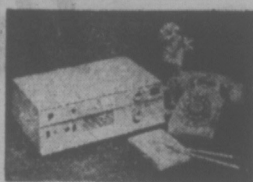
Dr. Goldfoot and the Bikini Machine (x), on 2 at 12:15. Ri-

diculous 1966 comedy about a mad scientist who builds beautiful robots starring Vincent Price and Frankie Avalon.

Chamber of Horrors (xx), on 13 at 12:30. English-made 1949 melodrama starring Lilli Palmer and Leslie Banks.

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SPECIALS

Saturday

NET Opera Theatre, on 9 at 7. Can-Can to Barcarolle celebrates the 19th-century composer Jacques Offenbach's life and times, linking excerpts from his operettas with comments by Offenbach (spoken by Peter Ajello) on the Paris of his day. (60 mins.)

World Premiere, on 5 at 8. Two NBC pilots for a possible series are previewed tonight. 1. Chase — Jack Webb directed this crime drama about a special police unit handling only the toughest cases. 2. Partners in Crime stars Lee Grant as a judge-turned-de-

fective who is drawn into a search for bank robbery loot. (3 hours.)

Alexis Weissenberg, on 9 at 8. Pianist Weissenberg performs three movements from Stravinsky's Petrouchka suite. (30 mins.)

Oscar Nominees, on 11 at 8:30. A look at 1972 Oscar nominees including film clips, with Hollywood columnist Dick Strout as host. (90 mins.)

Kingston Tercentenary, on 2 at 11:45. Three hundred years of Canadian history is recalled in a tribute to the founding of Kingston, Ontario. (30 mins.)

Please see Page 11a for Sports Highlights—Ed.

CABLE



VICTORIA'S

Community Channel

7 P.M. to 10 P.M.

Monday, March 26 through Friday, March 30

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
7:00	MEAT MARKET "Pork and Perk Products"	BULLSEYE: OTTAWA "Public Affairs" —John Bulloch	ISL. HOBBYIST "Streetcar Buys" —Virginia Adrian	LADIES FIRST "Realestate" —Daphne Goode	ARTS CALENDAR (Erika Kurth) —Arts Council
7:30	MARKET (Cont'd) —Al Bailey	OUTDOORSMEN "Sailing" —Mike Walton	PEOPLE POWER "Education" —Cdn. Mental Health Assn.	YOU & THE LAW "Police and Com- munity Relations" —Saatchi Police	FOCUS ON CHILDREN 1. Davey and Goliath 2. Tuktu-Eskimo Boy
8:00	T.B.A.	SPECTRUM "Space Age Technology" —N.E.T.	PEOPLE (Cont'd) Dr. Don Knowles (Moderator)	T2 Tax Return "Filling Out Your Tax Forms" —Camoun	DRAW NOW— MONEY LATER "Part VII" —Alex Adamson
8:30	YOU AND THE LAW —Saatchi Police	ABC'S OF TYPING "Testing" —Camoun	AGRICULTURE TODAY —B.C. Dept. of Agriculture	PROJECT TRAVEL "Peaceful Islands" (Spain)	SPECTRUM "Science & Technology" —N.E.T.
9:00	JR. CHAMBER "Capital City Issues and Open Telephones"	OUTLOOK "Hospital Referendum"	CONTACT I (Walter Donald) —Council of Churches	B.C. TRAILS "Park Use"	M.P. REPORT No. 5 Allan McKinnon From Ottawa
9:30	FORUM (Cont'd) —Jr. Chamber of Commerce	OUTLOOK (Cont'd) —Brian Small	PERSPECTIVE "Crossroads in our lives."	TRAILS (Cont'd) —Bud Pauls	REPORT (Cont'd) —Allan Newberry

Sunday, March 25

8 a.m. 4-Brainville 5-With This Ring: Life Signs 6-Gospel Hour 7-Day of Discovery 8-Sacred Heart: Pet Set 11-Revival Fires 12-Day of Discovery 8:30 a.m. 4-Youth in Agriculture 5-Prison Reform 6-Gospel Hour 7-Oral Roberts 8-Niven Miller 11-Billy Hargis 12-Preview 9 a.m. 4-Curiosity Shop 5-Davey: Dialogue 6-Day of Discovery 7-Mormon Tabernacle 8-Crossroads 11-Old Time Gospel Hour 12-Anchor 13-Good News 9:30 a.m. 4-Curiosity Shop 5-Gardening 6-Grassroots '73 7-Dimension '73 8-Grassroots 11-Gospel Hour 12-Rev. Max Solbrekken 13-Dawn Bible Students 10 a.m. 4-Bullwinkle 5-The Answer 6-Oral Roberts 7-NIT Basketball 8-Oral Roberts 11-Black Views 12-NIT Basketball 13-Movie: Tiki Tiki 10:30 a.m. 2-French Program 4-Make A Wish 5-Golf Tournament 6-Crossroads 7-Basketball continued 8-Album TV 11-Hour of Power 12-Basketball continued 13-Movie continued ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES	11 a.m. 2-French Program 4-Bias's Better World 5-Golf continued 6-It Is Written 7-Basketball continued 8-It Is Written 11-Hour of Power 12-Basketball continued 13-Movie continued 11:30 a.m. 2-French Program 4-Action: Inner City 5-Special continued 6-G.T. Armstrong 7-Basketball continued 8-G.T. Armstrong 11-Public Affairs 12-Basketball continued 13-Movie continued 12 noon 2-Wild Kingdom 4-New in School 5-NHL: St. Louis at Philadelphia 6-Roller Derby 7-Outdoors 8-Kiddies on Camera 11-It Is Written 12-This Is Your Bible 13-Movie: Wizard of Mars 12:30 p.m. 2-News Profile: Gardening 4-Directions 5-Hockey continued 6-Roller Derby 7-CBS Sports 8-Outdoor Sportsman 11-Rex Humbard 12-CBS Sports 13-Movie continued 1 p.m. 2-Dollars and Sense 4-Issues and Answers 5-Hockey continued 6-Good News 7-Sports continued 8-NFB Film 11-Rex Humbard 12-Sports continued 13-Movie continued 1:30 p.m. 2-Country Canada 4-Sports Magazine: Movie: Boom Town 5-Hockey continued 6-Country Canada 7-Sports continued 8-Roller Derby 11-Believe in Miracles 12-Sports continued 13-Movie continued	2 p.m. 2-Youth Confrontation 4-Movie continued 5-Hockey continued 6-Faith to Live By 7-CBS Golf 8-Roller Derby 11-Voice of Calvary 12-WHA: Minnesota vs. New England 13-Movie: Target Unknown 2:30 p.m. 2-Telescope 4-Movie continued 5-Meet the Press 6-Movie: Murder Once Removed 7-CBS Golf 8-Movie: Murder Once Removed 11-Women's Golf 12-Hockey continued 13-Movie continued 3 p.m. 2-Pinocchio Special 4-Movie continued 5-Parent Game 6-Movie continued 7-Aveners 8-Movie continued 11-Women's Golf 12-Hockey continued 13-Movie continued 3:30 p.m. 2-Pinocchio continued 4-Movie continued 5-Daktari 6-Movie continued 7-Aveners continued 8-Movie continued 11-Victory at Sea 12-Hockey continued 13-Movie continued 4 p.m. 2-Time To Remember 4-American Sportsman 5-Daktari 6-Time To Remember 7-Tarzan Movie 8-Horst Koehler 9-Sesame Street 11-Movie: Atomic Kid 12-Hockey continued 13-Movie: Marked Woman 4:30 p.m. 2-Medical Explorers 4-Sportsman continued 5-Movie: Do Not Fold, Spindle Or Mutilate 6-Medical Explorers 7-Movie continued 8-Question Period 9-Sesame Street 11-Movie continued 12-Tom Sawyer — Special 13-Movie continued	5 p.m. 2-Music to See 4-World Cup Skiing 5-Movie continued 6-Movie to See 7-Movie continued 8-Challenger Sea 9-Mister Rogers 11-Movie continued 12-Special continued 13-Movie continued 5:30 p.m. 2-Hymn Sing 4-Skiing continued 5-Movie continued 6-Know Your Sports 7-Sports Illustrated 8-Know Your Sports 9-Electric Company 11-Movie continued 12-Special continued 13-Movie continued 6 p.m. 2-World of Disney 4-Skiing continued 5-News 6-News 7-40 Minutes 8-News 9-Zoom 11-Movie: Fear Strikes Out 12-40 Minutes 13-Name of the Game 6:30 p.m. 2-World of Disney 4-News 5-News 6-Don Messer 7-40 Minutes 8-Don Messer 9-American Family 11-Movie continued 12-40 Minutes 13-Name of the Game 7 p.m. 2-Beachcombers 4-U.F.O. 5-Wild Kingdom 6-Beachcombers 7-Thriller 8-Kreskin 9-American Family 11-Movie continued 12-Price Is Right 13-Name of the Game	7:30 p.m. 2-Black Beauty 4-U.F.O. continued 5-World of Disney 6-Black Beauty 7-Dick Van Dyke 8-Mountain 9-Earthkeeping 11-Movie continued 12-The Protectors 13-Virginian 8 p.m. 2-Julie Andrews 4-FBI 5-Disney continued 6-Julie Andrews 7-M.A.S.H. 8-Mountain 9-Naturalists-Profile 11-Movie continued 12-M.A.S.H. 13-Virginian continued 8:30 p.m. 2-Julie Andrews 4-FBI 5-Colombo 6-Julie Andrews 7-Mannix 8-Mannix 9-French Chef 11-Passport to Travel 12-Maude 13-Virginian continued 9 p.m. 2-Purple Playhouse 4-Tony Awards — Special 5-Colombo continued 6-Purple Playhouse 7-Mannix 8-Mannix 9-Masterpiece Theatre 11-Day of Discovery 12-Movie: The Vikings 13-Stump the Stars 9:30 p.m. 2-Playhouse continued 4-Tony Awards continued 5-Colombo continued 6-Playhouse continued 7-Barnaby Jones 8-Miss Stewart, Sir 9-Masterpiece Theatre 11-Scenario of the '70s 12-Movie continued 13-Jonathan Winters	10 p.m. 2-Weekend 4-Tony Awards continued 5-Escape 6-Weekend 7-Barnaby Jones continued 8-W5 9-Firing Line 11-TSA 12-Movie continued 13-Soul Train 10:30 p.m. 2-Weekend continued 4-Tony Awards continued 5-News 6-Weekend continued 7-Evil Touch 8-W5 continued 9-Firing Line 11-Garner Ted Armstrong 12-Movie continued 13-Soul Train 11 p.m. 2-News 4-News 5-Thriller 6-News: Capitol Comment 7-News 11-Kreese Brothers Crusade 12-Movie continued: News 13-Movie: Song of Scheherazade 11:30 p.m. 2-Movie: Peter Ibbetson (11:45) 4-Movie: Adam's Rib (11:45) 5-Thriller continued 6-Movie: Naked Edge (11:50) 7-Movie: Kenner 8-Journal International 11-News 12-Movie: Kenner 13-Movie continued 12 Midnight 2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Wrestling (11:45) 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued 12:30 a.m. 2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Wrestling 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued
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MOVIES

Sunday

Tiki Tiki (xxx), on 13 at 10. An entertaining Canadian-made cartoon fantasy for children.

Wizard of Mars (x), on 13 at noon. Routine sci-fi adventure about a group of people who crash-land on the planet Mars and discover an ancient civilization.

Boom Town (xxx), on 4 at 1:45. An exciting 1940 drama about two roughnecks who join forces to drill for oil in Texas after the First World War starring Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr.

Target Unknown (xx), on 13 at 2. Routine Second World War drama.

Murder Once Removed (xxx), on 6 and 8 at 2:30. Emmy-winner Barbara Bain plays an intriguing partner in a deadly romantic triangle in this 1971 TV-movie that co-

stars John Forsythe and Richard Kiley.

The Atomic Kid (xx), on 11 at 4. Mickey Rooney stars in this 1954 comedy about a man who survives an atomic blast only to become radioactive and mixed up with spies.

Marked Woman (xxx), on 13 at 4. Bette Davis and Humphrey Bogart star in this 1937 drama about a gangland czar and the people who work for him.

Do Not Fold, Spindle or Mutilate (xxx), on 5 at 4:30. A delightful 1971 comedy-drama about trio of zany old ladies who unwittingly become involved with a psychotic starring Helen Hayes, Myrna Loy and Mildred Natwick.

Fear Strikes Out (xxxx), on 11 at 6:30. (See Saturday, same time and channel for details.)

The Vikings (xxx), on 12 at 9. Excellent on-location photography in Norway highlights this elaborately mount-

ed 1958 adventure about the Vikings' invasion of England starring Tony Curtis, Kirk Douglas and Janet Leigh.

Song of Scheherazade (xx), on 13 at 11. A far-fetched 1947 movie that tells the story of Rimsky-Korsakoff and his love for a dance girl named Cara starring Yvonne De Carlo and Jean Pierre Aumont with Brian Donlevy and Eve Arden.

Kenner (xx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. This 1969 adventure stars Jim Brown as a U.S. seaman combing Bombay for his best friend's killer.

Peter Ibbetson (xx), on 2 at 11:45. For lovers of elaborate romances is this 1935 drama about a jailed killer who meets his love in the world of dreams starring Gary Cooper and Ann Harding.

Adam's Rib (xxxx), on 4 at 11:45. An uproarious, sophisticated 1949 comedy about a district attorney and a lady lawyer — who happened to be married to each other — who take opposite sides in the court case of a woman who tried to kill her philandering husband. An excellent cast includes Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn, Judy Holliday, Tom Ewell and David Wayne.

The Naked Edge (xxx), on 6 at 11:50. An absorbing 1961 adaptation of the suspense novel, First Train to Babylon, about a middle-aged businessman whose wife begins to suspect him of murder after the arrival of a strange letter. Gary Cooper and Deborah Kerr star backed by a fine supporting cast that includes Eric Portman, Hermione Gingold, Diane Cilento and Michael Wilding.

SPECIALS

Sunday

World of Music, on 2 at 3. Manitoba Theatre Centre presents a contemporary production of The Adventures of Pinocchio, aimed at encouraging children to use their imagination to the fullest. (60 mins.)

Tom Sawyer, on 12 at 4:30. A delightful made-for-TV adaptation of Mark Twain's family classic starring Josh Albee at Tom, Jeff Tyler as

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Monday, March 26

8 a.m. 4-Petticoat Junction 5-This Morning 6-Canada A.M. 7-J. P. Patches 8-Canada A.M. 12-Frisky Frolics 8:30 a.m. 4-This Morning 5-This Morning 6-Good Morning 7-Captain Kangaroo 8-Good Morning 12-Captain Kangaroo 9 a.m. 4-This Morning 5-Dinah's Place 6-Yoga 7-News 8-Yoga 9-M for Music (9:15) 11-Garner Ted Armstrong 12-Jokers Wild 13-Three Stooges: Joyce Brothers 9:30 a.m. 2-Mr. Dressup 3-Movie: Mr. Imperium 5-Battle 6-Mr. Dressup 7-News 8-Trouble With Tracy 9-Cultural Understandings 11-\$10,000 Pyramid 12-\$10,000 Pyramid 13-Project 13 10 a.m. 2-B.C. Schools 4-Movie continued 5-Sale of the Century 6-B.C. Schools 7-Gambit 8-Eye Bet 9-Electric Company 11-Jack LaLanne 12-Gambit 13-Project 13 10:30 a.m. 2-Friendly Giant: Chez Helene 4-Movie continued 5-Hollywood Squares 6-Friendly Giant: Chez Helene 7-Love of Life 8-Family Affair 9-Working: Ripples 11-New Zoo Revue 12-Love of Life 13-Project 13 ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO	11 a.m. 2-Sesame Street 4-Not for Women Only 5-Jopardy 6-Ed Allen 7-Young and the Restless 8-Jean Carnem 9-Music: Art Starts 11-Romper Room 12-Young and the Restless 13-Stump the Stars 11:30 a.m. 2-Sesame Street 4-Bewitched 5-Who, What or Where 6-Hogan's Heroes 7-Search for Tomorrow 8-Sewing (11:45) 9-Sesame Street 11-Romper Room 12-Search for Tomorrow 13-Joanne Carson's VIP's 12 noon 2-Luncheon Date 4-Password 5-Take Time 6-Noon Show 7-News 8-News: Pete's Place 9-Sesame Street 11-Three on a Match 12-Merv Griffin 13-Movie: The Great Lie 12:30 p.m. 2-Luncheon Date 4-Split Second 5-Take Time 6-Movie: Mask of the Avenger (12:45) 7-As the World Turns 8-Movie: Mask of the Avenger (12:45) 9-Carrascollendas 11-Love Lucy 12-Merv Griffin 13-Movie continued 1 p.m. 2-Bob Switzer 4-All My Children 5-The Doctors 6-Movie continued 7-Guiding Light 8-Movie continued 9-People at Work: Music 11-Galloping Gourmet 12-Merv Griffin 13-Movie continued 1:30 p.m. 2-Audubon Wildlife Theatre 4-Let's Make a Deal 5-Another World 6-Movie continued 7-Edge of Night 8-Movie continued 9-Art Carl: Covers 11-Saint 12-Candid Camera 13-Movie continued	2 p.m. 2-Galloping Gourmet 4-Newlywed Game 5-Return to Peyton Place 6-Movie continued 7-Secret Storm 8-Movie continued 9-Animals and Such 11-Saint continued 12-New Price is Right 13-Fugitive 2:30 p.m. 2-Coronation Street 4-Dating Game 5-Somerset 6-Victoria Scene 7-Hollywood's Talking 8-Somerset 9-Images and Things 11-Don St. Thomas 12-It's Your Bet 13-Fugitive continued 3 p.m. 2-Take 30 4-General Hospital 5-Days of Our Lives 6-Take 30 7-Price is Right 8-Another World 9-Hodgepodge Lodge 11-What's My Line? 12-Secret Storm 13-F Troop 3:30 p.m. 2-Edge of Night 4-One Life to Live 5-Movie: Iron Mistress 6-Edge of Night 7-Movie: Iron Mistress 8-What's the Good Word? 9-Carrascollendas 11-Brakeman Bill 12-What's My Line? 13-Cartoons 4 p.m. 2-Family Court 4-Love, American Style 5-Movie continued 6-Family Court 7-Movie continued 8-Anything You Can Do 9-Sesame Street 11-Tennessee Tuxedo 12-Funorama 13-Cartoons 4:30 p.m. 2-Drop-In 4-Bonanza 5-Movie continued 6-Drop-In 7-Movie continued 8-Films: Street 9-Sesame Street 11-Clifford's Island 12-Dr. Doolittle 13-Superman	5 p.m. 2-Mr. Wizard 4-Bonanza continued 5-Movie continued 6-Beat the Clock 7-Movie continued 8-Beat the Clock 9-Master Rogers 11-Beverly Hillsbillies 12-My Favorite Martian 13-Lone Ranger 5:30 p.m. 2-Get Smart 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-Hogan's Heroes 9-Electric Company 11-Jeannie 12-Truth or Consequences 13-Mike Douglas 6 p.m. 2-Kluge 4-News 5-NCAA Basketball 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Hodgepodge Lodge 11-Star Trek 12-Tell the Truth 13-Mike Douglas 6:30 p.m. 2-Hourglass 4-News 5-Basketball continued 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Telecourse-Drugs 11-Star Trek 12-News 13-Mike Douglas 7 p.m. 2-Hourglass 4-To Tell the Truth 5-Basketball continued 6-Room 222 7-American Adventure 8-Doris Day 9-America '73 10-Meat Market 11-Eddie's Father 12-Movie: Forever Darling 13-Movie: Operation Petticoat	7:30 p.m. 2-Irish Rovers 4-Wait for Father 5-Basketball continued 6-Adam-12 7-Young Dr. Kildare 8-Rollin' 9-America '73 10-Meat Market 11-That Girl 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued 8 p.m. 2-Partridge Family 4-Rookies 5-Laugh-In 6-Partridge Family 7-Gunslinger 8-Odd Couple 9-Dance Theatre-Special 10-Cooking With Taste 11-Movie: Branded 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued 8:30 p.m. 2-Tennessee Williams-Special 4-Rookies continued 5-Laugh-In continued 6-Tennessee Williams-Special 7-Gunslinger continued 8-Medical Centre 9-Special continued 10-You and the Law 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued 9 p.m. 2-Special continued 4-Movie: Gunn 5-Movie: Samson and Delilah 6-Cannon continued 7-Here's Lucy 8-Medical Centre 9-Mandolinist-Special 10-Jr. Chamber Forum 11-Movie continued 12-Here's Lucy 13-Movie continued 9:30 p.m. 2-Special continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Special continued 7-Doris Day 8-Pig and Whistle 9-Scattered Showers 10-Forum continued 11-Movie continued 12-Longstreet 13-Oscars Preview	10 p.m. 2-Nature of Things 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Nature of Things 7-Tony Bennett-Special 8-Ironside 9-Scattered Showers 11-News 12-Longstreet continued 13-Man in a Suitcase 10:30 p.m. 2-Nature of Things 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Nature of Things 7-Special continued 8-Ironside continued 11-News 12-News Special continued 13-Man in a Suitcase 11 p.m. 2-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Untouchables 12-Rifleman 13-Movie: Kid From Texas 11:30 p.m. 2-Movie: Monsieur Beaucaire (11:30) 4-ABC Chiller Movie 5-Johnny Carson 6-News 7-Movie: Reflections in a Golden Eye 8-News 11-Untouchables 12-Movie: Reflections in a Golden Eye 13-Movie continued 12 Midnight 2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Carson continued 6-Movie: Cry of the Bewitched 7-Movie continued 8-Movie: Cowboy 11-News 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued 12:30 a.m. 2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Carson continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 13-Movie: Manpower
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MOVIES

Monday

Forever Darling (xx), on 12 at 7. I Love Lucy fans will like this 1956 comedy about a guardian angel who comes to earth to save a marriage starring Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz and James Mason.

Operation Petticoat (xx), on 13 at 7. Tony Curtis and Dina Merrill star in this 1959 Second World War naval comedy.

SPECIALS

Monday

Dance Theatre of Harlem, on 9 at 8. Dancer Arthur Mitchell founded the Dance Theatre of Harlem in 1968, along with a practically-free dance school "to take kids off the streets, and give them dignity and disciplines of classical dance." (60 mins.)

Tennessee Williams' South, on 2 and 6 at 8:30. The playwright and his works—an intriguing profile. (90 mins.)

Mandolinist: Frank Wakefield, on 9 at 9. A celebration of bluegrass music with a virtuoso on the mandolin. (30 mins.)

Oscars: Moviemaking or Money-making, on 13 at 9:30. Film critic David Sheehan speaks out on the Oscar Awards and looks at some 1973 nominees. (30 mins.)

Tony Bennett in Walkid, on 7 at 10. Joey Heatherton, the Mike Curb Congregation and Don Costa join Tony Bennett for a program of music from Hawaii. (60 mins.)

Branded (xx), on 11 at 8. Routine 1951 western drama about a gunfighter's plan to swindle a wealthy rancher gets sidetracked when he meets the rancher's daughter. Cast includes Alan Ladd and Mona Freeman.

Gunn (xx), on 4 at 9. Craig Stevens re-creates his long-running TV role in this 1967, lengthened version of Peter Gunn. This time, the private eye investigates the murder of a gang boss in the seamy waterfront world.

Samson and Delilah (xxx), on 5 at 9. Cecil B. DeMille's

lavish 1950 interpretation of the famous Biblical tale starring Victor Mature and Hedy Lamarr.

Kid From Texas (xx), on 13 at 11. Routine 1950 Audie Murphy western.

Reflections in a Golden Eye (xxx), on 7 and 12. Marlon Brando and Elizabeth Taylor star in this 1967 movie adaptation of Carson McCullers' perceptive novel about sexual turmoil on a peacetime army base. A gang supporting cast includes Brian Keith and Julie Harris.

Monsieur Beaucaire (xxx), on 2 at 11:50. Bob Hope is excellent as a 17th-century barber up to his ears in court intrigue in this 1946 comedy that co-stars Joan Crawford.

Cowboy (xxx), on 8 at midnight. A refreshing and generally entertaining 1958 western story, based on the experiences of a young Frank Har-

ris—a dude who goes west and learns the ways of the range. An excellent cast includes Glenn Ford and Jack Lemmon.

Cry of the Bewitched (xx), on 6 at midnight. A Mexican-made melodrama about a young native girl who uses witchcraft to make a plantation master return her love.

Manpower (xxx), on 13 at 12:30. George Raft and Edward G. Robinson both want Marlen Dietrich and the sparks really fly in this 1941 rip-roaring adventure about the hazards faced by the men who risk their lives daily repairing high tension wires.

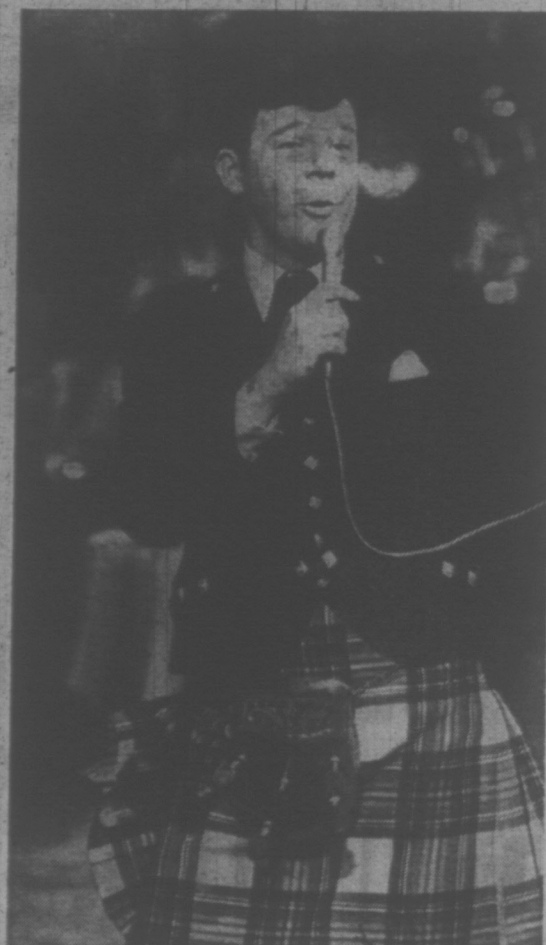
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ANDY STEWART, a favorite of the pub crowd, brings a little bit of Old Scotland to the Pig and Whistle when he joins the regulars, host John Hewer, Kay Turner and Billy Meek in singing and dancing pub style on Monday, March 26 at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 8.



PLAYWRIGHT WILLIAMS (left) in conversation with director Harry Rasky during the filming of the 90-minute special for telecast on Monday, March 26 at 8:30 p.m. on Channels 2 and 6.

Tennessee Williams Profiled on CBC-TV

"Has it ever struck you that life is all memory, except for the one present moment that goes by so quick you hardly catch it going?"

Tennessee Williams, American playwright, perhaps the greatest on the contemporary scene, has one of his characters say this line in one of his plays.

As "star" of Harry Rasky's 90-minute film special, Tennessee Williams' South, to be telecast on CBC-TV, Monday, March 26 at 8:30 p.m., the playwright appears as a kind of narrator to his own life-memory play. The color film, using entertainment and documentary techniques to present a definitive portrait, observes the writer, the man and his work in his own environment, the American South, where most of his major plays are set.

New Play

Williams recalls his early years, reads excerpts from his poetry (to reveal a facet of his talent that is scarcely known), and tells how he came to write some of his most famous works. Filmed at Key West, Florida, where he now lives, and in New Orleans, where he wrote A Streetcar Named Desire, he talks about life, and delivers soliloquies from The Glass Menagerie and his new play, Out Cry, which opened early this month on Broadway.

Tennessee Williams' South, fourth of five specials sponsored on CBC-TV this season by Shell Canada Limited, features stars of the international stage and screen in excerpts from some of his most famous, and lesser-known, plays.

In order of appearance:

Burl Ives as Mr. Charlie, in The Last of My Solid Gold Watches, one of Williams' earliest plays, a one-acter;

John Colicos as Rev. Shannon, and Colleen Dewhurst as Hannah Jelks, in The Night of the Iguana;

William Hutt as Quentin, in Small Craft Warning;

Jessica Tandy, recreating the role of Blanche, in A Streetcar Named Desire (Miss Tandy was the first Blanche in the original Broadway production);

Poetic Portrait

Michael York as The Gentleman Caller, and Maureen Stapleton as Amanda (with Carol Willard as Laura, and Jim Naughton as Tom), in The Glass Menagerie.

Many of the international stars, notably Burl Ives, Maureen Stapleton and Jessica Tandy have been associated with Williams in stage and screen productions of his works. Ives, for instance, is closely identified with Big Daddy, in Cat On a Hot Tin Roof; in Rasky's film special, as Mr. Charlie (The Last of My Solid Gold Watches) he portrays a salesman in the South in the thirties, a character which is considered the forerunner to Big Daddy.

Film-maker Harry Rasky describes Tennessee Williams' South as "a poetic portrait of a man, his work, and the human condition."

Insight

"He continues, 'I believe it is a unique film—no other living writer has been under such close scrutiny over such a period of time.' Rasky has been working on the film for a year, and during that period had had many meetings and five film sessions with the playwright. 'Because of the nature of the man himself, and his unwillingness to hide anything, one should get a great insight into him.'"

In a recent article in the New York Times, Williams said he considered Cat On a Hot Tin Roof his most important play because of its theme, mendacity—the inclination of people to lie to themselves and others. "He never lies," comments Rasky. "Most people lie to other peo-

ple, and especially to themselves."

"The key to his co-operation in this project was his positive reaction to my film on Bernard Shaw (The Wit and World of G. Bernard Shaw, telecast on CBC-TV last November). He felt it revealed what was important about Shaw."

"Work on the Williams' film really began a year ago, on the playwright's birthday, March 26, 1972," Rasky recalls, "though I had seen him first two days before that. I attended his birthday party in New York. It's a coincidence that we should be seeing the CBC-TV telecast on March 26 this year, his 62nd birthday."

Anniversary

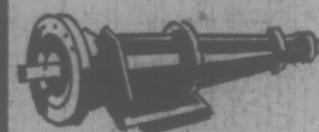
This is also the month and year of the 25th anniversary of the Broadway opening of Williams' biggest success, A Streetcar Named Desire. Plans are under way in Hollywood for a celebration later this month, to coincide with the premiere of an L.A. stage production of Streetcar, starring Faye Dunaway and Jon Voight.

Concerning Williams' own involvement with Tennessee Williams' South, Rasky says, "He tells me he is never going to do anything like this again, so in every sense, it's a historical document. The film should have an enormously long life."

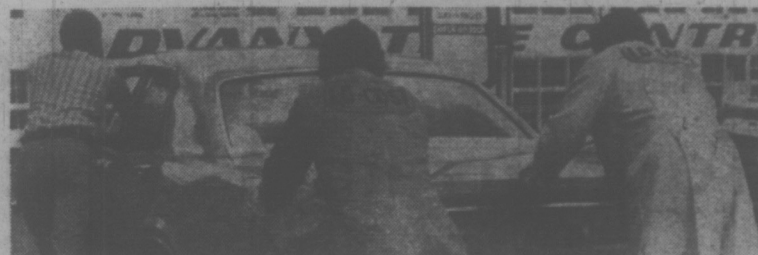
Original score for the film was composed by Lou Applebaum, and featured in it are solos by Moe Koffman, clarinet; Eugene Kash, violin; and vocalist Brenda Gordon. The crew is entirely CBC.

"Williams is currently writing his autobiography, and the making of the film is going to figure in it," says Harry Rasky.

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Tuesday, March 27

8 a.m.
 1-Petticoat Junction
 2-Today
 3-Canada A.M.
 4-J. P. Patches
 5-Canada A.M.
 6-Frisky Frolics
8:30 a.m.
 1-This Morning
 2-Today
 3-Good Morning
 4-Captain Kangaroo
 5-Good Morning
 6-Captain Kangaroo
9 a.m.
 1-This Morning
 2-Dinah's Place
 3-Yogi
 4-News
 5-Sounds: Spanish
 6-Garner Ted Armstrong
 7-Jokers Wild
 8-Three Stooges: Joyce Brothers
9:30 a.m.
 1-Mr. Dressup
 2-Movie: The Fan
 3-Battle
 4-Mr. Dressup
 5-News
 6-Trouble with Tracy
 7-Work: Art Starts
 8-610,000 Pyramid
 9-610,000 Pyramid
 10-Project 13
10 a.m.
 1-Canadian Schools
 2-Movie continued
 3-Sale of the Century
 4-Canadian Schools
 5-Gambit
 6-Eye Bet
 7-Electric Company
 8-Jack LaLanne
 9-Gambit
 10-Project 13
10:30 a.m.
 1-Giant: Chaz Helene
 2-Movie continued
 3-Hollywood Squares
 4-Giant: Chaz Helene
 5-Love of Life
 6-Family Affair
 7-Art Carr: Music
 8-New Zoo Revue
 9-Love of Life
 10-Project 13
ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL
CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

11 a.m.
 1-Sesame Street
 2-Not for Women Only
 3-Jopardy
 4-Ed Allen
 5-Young and Restless
 6-Jean Carmem
 7-All About You: Music
 8-Romper Room
 9-Young and Restless
 10-Young and Restless
 11-Stump the Stars
11:30 a.m.
 1-Sesame Street
 2-Bewitched
 3-Who, What or Where
 4-Hogan's Heroes
 5-Search for Tomorrow
 6-Sewing (11:45)
 7-Sesame Street
 8-Romper Room
 9-Search for Tomorrow
 10-Joanne Carson's VIPS
12 noon
 1-Lunchon Data
 2-Password
 3-Take Time
 4-News
 5-News: Pete's Place
 6-Sesame Street
 7-Three on a Match
 8-Mary Griffin
 9-Movie: Claudia and David
12:30 p.m.
 1-Lunchon Data
 2-Split Second
 3-Take Time
 4-Movie: The Happening (12:45)
 5-As the World Turns
 6-Movie: The Happening (12:45)
 7-Heartwatch
 8-I Love Lucy
 9-Mary Griffin
 10-Movie continued
1 p.m.
 1-Bob Switzer
 2-All My Children
 3-Doctors
 4-Movie continued
 5-Guiding Light
 6-Movie continued
 7-Music Lessons
 8-Galloping Gourmet
 9-Mary Griffin
 10-Movie continued
1:30 p.m.
 1-Audubon Wildlife
 2-Let's Make a Deal
 3-Another World
 4-Movie continued
 5-Edge of Night
 6-Movie continued
 7-Worlds: Spanish
 8-The Saint
 9-Candid Camera
 10-Movie continued

2 p.m.
 1-Galloping Gourmet
 2-Newlywed Game
 3-Return to Peyton Place
 4-Movie continued
 5-Secret Storm
 6-Movie continued
 7-Images and Things
 8-Saint continued
 9-New Price is Right
 10-Fugitive
2:30 p.m.
 1-Coronation Street
 2-Dating Game
 3-Somerset
 4-Victoria Scene
 5-Hollywood's Talking
 6-Funniest
 7-Don St. Thomas
 8-It's Your Bet
 9-Fugitive
3 p.m.
 1-Take 30
 2-General Hospital
 3-Days of Our Lives
 4-Take 30
 5-New Price is Right
 6-Another World
 7-Book Beat
 8-What's My Line?
 9-Secret Storm
 10-F-Troop
3:30 p.m.
 1-Edge of Night
 2-One Life to Live
 3-Movie: Paris When It Sizzles
 4-Edge of Night
 5-Movie: I'll See You in My Dreams
 6-What's the Good Word?
 7-Schools Without Failure
 8-Brakeman Bill
 9-What's My Line?
 10-Cartoons
4 p.m.
 1-Family Court
 2-Love, American Style
 3-Movie continued
 4-Family Court
 5-Family Court
 6-Anything You Can Do
 7-Sesame Street
 8-Underdog
 9-Funorama
 10-Cartoons
4:30 p.m.
 1-Drop-In
 2-Bonanza
 3-Movie continued
 4-Drop-In
 5-Movie continued
 6-Funniest
 7-Electric Company
 8-Funniest
 9-Sesame Street
 10-Gilligan's Island
 11-Hardy Boys
 12-Superman

5 p.m.
 1-Alphabet Soup
 2-Bonanza continued
 3-Movie continued
 4-Beat the Clock
 5-Movie continued
 6-Beat the Clock
 7-Mister Rogers
 8-Beverly Hillsbillies
 9-My Favorite Martian
 10-Lone Ranger
5:30 p.m.
 1-Get Smart
 2-News
 3-News
 4-News
 5-News
 6-Hogan's Heroes
 7-Electric Company
 8-Jennie
 9-Truth or Consequences
 10-Mike Douglas
6 p.m.
 1-Bob Newhart
 2-News
 3-News
 4-News
 5-News
 6-Ripley: Animals
 7-Star Trek
 8-To Tell the Truth
 9-Mike Douglas
6:30 p.m.
 1-Hourglass
 2-News
 3-News
 4-News
 5-News
 6-Who Is Man
 7-Star Trek
 8-News
 9-Mike Douglas
7 p.m.
 1-Oscar Awards-Special
 2-To Tell the Truth
 3-Oscar Awards-Special
 4-Oscar Awards-Special
 5-Audubon Theatre
 6-Paul Lynde Show
 7-Electric Company
 8-Bullseye: Ottawa
 9-Eddie's Father
 10-Movie: Young Guns of Texas
 11-Movie: Do You Take This Stranger?

7:30 p.m.
 1-Oscars continued
 2-Exploration Northwest
 3-Oscars continued
 4-Oscars continued
 5-Mouse Factory
 6-Headline Hunters
 7-Catch Chief
 8-Victoria Outdoorsman
 9-That Girl
 10-Movie continued
 11-Movie continued
8 p.m.
 1-Oscars continued
 2-Callahan-Special
 3-Oscars continued
 4-Oscars continued
 5-Mouse
 6-Search
 7-Bookbeat
 8-Spectrum
 9-Movie: Branded
 10-Movie continued
 11-Movie continued
8:30 p.m.
 1-Oscars continued
 2-Movie: No Place to Run
 3-Oscars continued
 4-Oscars continued
 5-Hawaii Five-O
 6-Search
 7-Bill Moyer's Journal
 8-Movie continued
 9-Hawaii Five-O
 10-Movie continued
9 p.m.
 1-Mary Tyler Moore
 2-Movie continued
 3-Cavalade of Champions-Special
 4-Mary Tyler Moore
 5-Hawaii Five-O continued
 6-Sanford and Son
 7-Behind the Lines
 8-Helen Bienes
 9-Movie continued
 10-Hawaii Five-O continued
 11-Persuaders
9:30 p.m.
 1-Front Page Challenge
 2-Movie continued
 3-Special continued
 4-Front Page Challenge
 5-Movie: Nice Guys Finish Last
 6-Ian Tyson
 7-Black Journal
 8-Helen Bienes
 9-Movie continued
 10-Father Dear Father
 11-Persuaders

10 p.m.
 1-Reach for the Top
 2-Marcus Welby, M.D.
 3-Variety Special
 4-Mission: Impossible
 5-Movie continued
 6-Marcus Welby, M.D.
 7-American Family
 8-News
 9-Bob Newhart
 10-Champions
10:30 p.m.
 1-Hourglass
 2-Marcus Welby, M.D.
 3-Special continued
 4-Mission: Impossible
 5-Movie continued
 6-Marcus Welby, M.D.
 7-American Family
 8-News
 9-Barnaby Jones
 10-Champions
11 p.m.
 1-News
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 7-News
 8-News
 9-News
 10-News
 11-News
 12-News
 13-News
11:30 p.m.
 1-Movie: Wrong Arm of the Law (11:50)
 2-ABC Chiller Movie
 3-Movie: Brides of Fu Manchu
 4-News
 5-Movie: Murder Most Foul
 6-News
 7-Movie: Murder Most Foul
 8-Movie: Murder Most Foul
 9-Movie continued
12 Midnight
 1-Movie continued
 2-Movie continued
 3-Movie continued
 4-Movie continued
 5-Movie: Bunny Lake Is Missing
 6-Movie continued
 7-Movie: Bunny Lake Is Missing
 8-News: Sports
 9-Movie continued
 10-Movie continued
 11-Movie continued
12:30 a.m.
 1-Movie continued
 2-Movie continued
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 11-Movie continued
 12-Movie continued
 13-Movie: Deadwood '76 (1:00)

Academy Awards Kind To Many in the Past

Oscar, the American film industry's gold-plated symbol of achievement, has smiled upon many of Hollywood's stars in the past.

More honors are to come on Tuesday, March 27 at 10:00 p.m., when CBC-TV presents the 45th annual Academy Awards, live (in color) from Hollywood via NBC-TV.

Since 1929, a few performers have been honored on several occasions for their talents and abilities.

Katharine Hepburn, the only actress to receive three Oscars, won the statuettes for her roles in Morning Glory (1932-33); Guess Who's Coming to Dinner (1959); and The Lion in Winter (1968).

Six women have won two Oscars each in this category. They are Bette Davis, for Dangerous (1935), and Jezebel (1938); and The Great Ziegfeld (1936), and The Good Earth (1937); Vivien Leigh, for Gone With the Wind (1939), and A Streetcar Named Desire (1951); Ingrid Bergman, for Gaslight (1944), and Anastasia (1956); Olivia de Havilland, for To Each His Own (1946), and The Heiress (1949); and Elizabeth Taylor, for Butterfield 8 (1960), and Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? (1966).

Miss Hepburn holds top honors in the number of Oscar nominations, with 11. Right behind her are Bette Davis (10), Greer Garson (seven), including one win,

Mrs. Miniver in 1942), Deborah Kerr and Norma Shearer (five, with Miss Shearer winning for The Divorcee, in 1929-30).

No actor has won three Oscars in the best actor category, and only three have captured the Award twice. They are Spencer Tracey, for Captains Courageous (1937), and Boys Town (1938); Frederic March, for Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde (1931-32); and The Best Years of Our Lives (1946); and Gary Cooper, for Sergeant York (1941), and High Noon (1952).

Tracy has received the most nominations: Nine. Next comes Laurence Olivier with seven (and one award, for Hamlet, in 1948), then Richard Burton with six. March, Cooper, James Stewart, Marlon Brando, Paul Muni and Gregory Peck have been nominated five times, the winners being Stewart, Brando, Muni and Peck. Arthur Kennedy has also received five nominations, but only one for best actor.

In the supporting ranks, there have been four winners: Walter Brennan, with three Oscars, for Come and Get It (1936), Kentucky (1938), and The Westerner (1940); Anthony Quinn, two, for Viva Zapata (1952), and Lust For Life (1956); Peter Ustinov, two, for Spartacus (1960), and Topkapi (1964); and Shelley Winters, two, for The Diary of Ann Frank (1959), and A

Patch Of Blue (1965). Brennan, Arthur Kennedy and Claude Rains are tied for the most nominations (four); next in line are Charles Coburn (who won for The More the Merrier, in 1943) and Charles Bickford, both with three.

Thelma Ritter leads the ladies with six nominations. Ethel Barrymore is next with four nominations and one award, for None But the Lonely Heart (1944). Tied with three each are Celeste Holm, Agnes Moorehead, Anne Revere, and Claire Trevor.

Helen Hayes is the only performer to win in both acting categories. She was named best actress of 1931-32 for The Sin Of Madelon Claudet, and the best supporting actress of 1970 for her role in Airport.

SPECIALS

Tuesday

Oscar Awards, on 2, 5 and 6 at 7. (See cover for best actor-best actress nominees.) (2 hours.)
 Callahan: The Artist, on 4 at 8. A profile of Washington artist Kenneth Callahan — his way of life and philosophy. (30 mins.)
 Cavalcade of Champions, on

5 at 9. Bob Hope hosts this sports award show honoring outstanding professional and amateur athletes. (60 mins.)
 Keep U.S. Beautiful, on 5 at 10. Ecology — a lighthearted approach to a serious subject as host Raymond Burr guides the way through a series of spoofs on pollution, trash and endangered species. (60 mins.)

MOVIES

Tuesday

The Fan (xx), on 4 at 9:30. A 1949 movie adaptation of Oscar Wilde's comedy of manners starring Jeanne Crain, George Saunders and Madeleine Carroll.

Claudia and David (xxx), on 13 at noon. A sequel to the 1943 Claudia, this 1946 comedy carries on with Claudia and David's (Dorothy McGuire and Robert Young) baby and life in suburban Connecticut.

This Happening (xxx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. Anthony Quinn plays an ex-Mafia gangster accidentally kidnapped by thrill-seeking beach bums in this 1967 comedy-drama that co-stars Faye Dunaway and George Maharis.

Paris When It Sizzles (xxx), on 5 at 3:30. This 1964 comedy tells a story-within-a-story about the creation of a screenplay starring William Holden, Audrey Hepburn and Noel Coward.

I'll See You In My Dreams (xxx), on 7 at 3:30. A 1951

tribute to song lyricist Gus Kahn starring Danny Thomas, Doris Day and Frank Lovejoy.

Young Guns of Texas (xx), on 12 at 7. Routine western highlighted only by the fact the cast are the offspring of famous acting parents. They include James Mitchum, Alana Ladd and Jody McCrea.

Do You Take This Stranger (xxx), on 13 at 7. Gene Barry, Lloyd Bridges, Joseph Cotten and Diane Baker star in this suspenseful 1971 crime-drama.

Branded (xx), on 11 at 8. (See Monday, same time and channel for details.)

No Place to Run (xx), on 4 at 8:30. Repeat showing of a 1972 TV drama about an old man struggling to keep his adopted teenage grandson starring Herschel Bernardi.

Footsteps: Nice Guys Finish Last (xxx), on 7 at 9:30. This 1972 TV drama offers Richard Crenna's excellent character study of a has-been football coach trying to make a comeback at a small college.

Never Love a Stranger (xx), on 13 at 11. John Drew Barrymore and Steve McQueen star in this 1958 rendering of the Harold Robbins novel about a young orphan who becomes the leader of a gang of crooks during the Depression.

The Brides of Fu Manchu (xx), on 5 at 11:30. English-made 1966 thriller starring Christopher Lee as the Oriental archvillain.

Murder Most Foul (xxx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. Margaret Rutherford stars as Agatha Christie's delightful Miss Marple in this 1964 English-made comedy-mystery.

The Wrong Arm of the Law (xxx), on 2 at 11:50. A very funny 1962 British-made spoof of crime films starring Peter Sellers, Bernard Cribbins and Lionel Jeffries.

Bunny Lake Is Missing (xxx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. A first-class 1965 mystery-drama about a harried young mother who enlists the aid of Scotland Yard to find her supposedly-kidnapped daughter. An excellent cast includes Laurence Olivier, Carol Lynley and Kier Dullea.

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JOANNA PETTET stars as Miss Katherine Stewart, a very special teacher. She is the only female at the Canford School For Boys and also a

house 'master' on the CTV program, Miss Stewart, Sir, to be telecast on Sunday, March 25 at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 8.

MOVIES

Wednesday

Lifeboat (xxx), on 13 at 7. Alfred Hitchcock's 1944 drama of emotions under stress developed within the confines of a lifeboat occupied by members of a torpedoed ship starring Tallulah Bankhead, John Hodiak and William Bendix.

Anzio (xx), on 8 at 8. Robert Mitchum, Peter Falk and Robert Ryan star in this fabricated account of the decisive Second World War battle of the Italian campaign — made in 1968.

Ruby Gentry (xxx), on 4 at 8:30. Supercharged 1952 drama about a backwoods Southern beauty and the men for whom she proves bad luck starring Jennifer Jones, Charlton Heston and Karl Malden.

Arabella (xx), on 13 at 11. Delightful Italian-made comedy about a seductive woman who takes up larceny to save her princess-grandmother from financial ruin starring Virna Lisi, Margaret Rutherford and James Fox.

Cannon (xxx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. 1971 pilot for the now-successful TV series, starring William Conrad.

Stolen Heaven (xxx), on 2 at 11:50. Excellent 1938 comedy-drama about two jewel

thieves harbored by an aging concert pianist starring Gene Raymond and Lewis Stone.

Major Dundee (xxx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. Good 1964 western adventure, starring Charlton Heston and Richard Harris.

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SPECIALS

Wednesday

Dr. Seuss Cartoon, on 7 at 8. Dr. Seuss strikes a blow for ecology in this delightful verse cartoon entitled, *The Lorax*. (30 mins.)

The Selfish Giant, on 7 at 8:30. Oscar Wilde's enchanting tale, set to animation. (30 mins.)

Mitzi ... The First Time, on 7 at 9. Mitzi Gaynor stars in this musical special with guests Dan Dailey, Ken Berry and Mike Connors. (60 mins.)

Appointment With Destiny, on 7 and 12 at 10. Peary's Race for the North Pole.



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MOVIES

Thursday

She's Working Her Way Through College (xx), on 5 at 3:30. Routine 1952 musical starring Virginia Mayo and Ronald Reagan.

What's So Bad About Feeling Good? (xx), on 13 at 7. A silly but harmless 1968 comedy about New Yorkers besieged by a happiness virus starring George Peppard and Mary Tyler Moore.

Tick, Tick, Tick (xxx), on 7 at 9. Jim Brown plays a new black sheriff of a hostile Southern town in this made-for-TV western that co-stars Fredric March and George Kennedy.

Who's Minding the Store? (x), on 12 at 9. Silly 1963 Jerry Lewis comedy that has him playing an eccentric poodle-sitter who creates chaos in a department store.

The Gay Sisters (xx), on 13 at 11. Three-sisters are involved in endless legal complications about the family estate in this 1942 drama that stars Barbara Stanwyck and George Brent.

The Bad Seed (xxx), on 7 at 12 at 11:30. Maxwell Anderson's macabre stage hit is brought to the screen with its chills intact and most of the original Broadway cast including Nancy Kelly and Patty McCormack. However, if you have read the book, you will probably not be happy with this 1956 film's trumped-up Hollywood ending.

San Demetrio, London (xxx), on 2 at 11:50. An excellent English-made 1944 drama that tells the story of

the British Merchant marine, particularly the crew of the San Demetrio during the Second World War.

Fire Down Below (xx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. Rita Hayworth, Robert Mitchum and Jack Lemmon star in this 1957 drama about a sultry mystery-woman who comes between fishing partners.

The Friday Man (xx), on 13 at 1:15. In Paris, the police chase a vicious gang that strikes only on Fridays in this French-made crime drama starring Robert Hossein and Raymond Pellegrin.

SPECIALS

Thursday

ABC Theatre, on 4 at 9. Hal Holbrook stars in this gripping real-life drama about the January 1963 USS Pueblo incident - an electronic intelligence ship that was seized with its 83-man crew by North Korean gunboats. The ship's commander, Lloyd M. Bucher, (played by Holbrook) became the first U.S. Naval officer in more than 100 years to give up his ship on the high seas without a fight. (2 hours.)

A Talk With the Loud Family, on 9 at 10. An American "Family's" protagonists, the William C. Loud family, engage in a candid discussion on the documentary series and its impact on their lives. (90 mins.)

The award-winning U.S. children's series, Mr. Wizard, starring Don Herbert, makes its Canadian debut Monday, March 26, at 5 p.m., (in color) on CBC Television, with an all-new format combining education with entertainment from an ultramodern electronic centre.

The color series will feature some newly developed scientific teaching tools such as a color camera-microscope hook-up and a wall-size video screen, but the basic premise of the program - scientific principles illustrated through simplified though often dazzling experiments - will remain intact.

Mr. Wizard was presented on NBC-TV from 1951 to 1965, and over the years has garnered more than a dozen major national honors, including a Peabody Award.

Mr. Herbert will continue to make use of common household items (rubber bands, clothes pins, washers, tin cans) in his demonstrations whenever possible to relate science to everyday living.

"I believe the series satisfies the urgent need to combine entertainment with educational values in children's television programming," Mr. Herbert says.

"Today's young audience is more knowledgeable and sophisticated than any we have programmed for in the past. We will explore subjects in the coming year we would

never have attempted in the Fifties."

Many tests will deal with environmental and ecological problems.

Mr. Wizard will address himself to explaining - visually and verbally - intriguing, everyday mysteries. Young viewers will find out how to perform puzzling tricks and scientific stunts, and learn the reasoning behind them, while Mr. Wizard and his helpers explore their surroundings with newly-developed teaching tools.

While the show is designed primarily for children, it will surely be of interest to parents, making in truly a family program.

The show will originate in a combination workshop-laboratory-den, an ultramodern science centre where Mr. Wizard's Videoscope (a wall-size screen) is located.

Canadian producers of the series are Carleton Productions of Ottawa.

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MAN ALIVE GOOFS!

TORONTO — The CBC's national program Man Alive, which has a dedicated following, got a more intense viewer reaction than usual last Monday night.

The Toronto studio played the wrong tape for the half hour, and CBC switchboards from coast to coast were deluged with calls.

The Monday segment in the religious-angled series was supposed to deal with human development in West Irian, the western half of New Guinea.

The series currently has a tie-in with the crusade called Ten Days for World Development sponsored by several churches, and some of the churches had distributed literature on the West Irian theme for study groups watching the program.

But what turned up Monday night was a replay of the previous program—called How

Long Does it Take a Tree to Grow Here? And dealing with human development in the Philippines.

By the time astonished viewers had got through to CBC executives, the program was halfway through. The right one couldn't be started because it would have cut into the next program.

A CBC spokesman said today the mistake came about through a typographical error on a sheet listing numbers for tapes to be played by studio technicians.

He said the West Irian tape will be shown April 2. It would not fit into next Monday's program for which an hour-long item is scheduled.

TV SPECIAL SOLD

Helicopter Holy Land, a CBC-TV religious department special, has been sold to Scottish Television.



DIEFENBAKER: THE HOMESTEAD YEARS — On Thursday, March 29 at 9:30 p.m., Channel 8 presents a sentimental journey with former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker who narrates a dramatization of his early life in Saskatchewan. Covering the years 1903-10, the program traces the

family's journey west from Toronto to Borden and the first difficult years as homesteaders. Chris Nielson (left) portrays young John, and Jimmy Hutcheson (right) portrays his brother Elmer. (This program was pre-empted on December 28, 1972.)



BANKS ON BANDWAGON — Edmonton entertainer and host of his own CBC television variety show, Tommy Banks, is special guest on Band-

wagon, Thursday, March 29 at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 2. Banks will be joined by host Eob Francis and the Guido Basso Orchestra.

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8 a.m. 4-Petticoat Junction 5-Canada A.M. 6-L.P. Patches 7-Canada A.M. 12-Frisky Frolics 8:30 a.m. 4-This Morning 5-This Morning 6-Good Morning 7-Captain Kangaroo 8-Good Morning 12-Captain Kangaroo 9 a.m. 4-This Morning 5-Dinah's Place 6-Yoga 7-News 8-Teaching Out: News Places 9-Garner Ted Armstrong 10-Jokers Wild 12-Three Stooges: Joyce Brothers 9:30 a.m. 2-Mr. Dressup 3-Movie: FBI Story (Part 2) 4-Serif 5-Mr. Dressup 6-News 7-Trouble with Tracy 8-Images and Things 11-30,000 Pyramid 12-30,000 Pyramid 13-Project 13 10 a.m. 2-S.C. Schools 3-Movie continued 4-Sale of the Century 5-S.C. Schools 6-Go Set 7-Electric Company 11-Jack LaLanne 12-Gambit 13-Project 13 10:30 a.m. 2-Giant: Helene 3-Movie continued 4-Hollywood Squares 5-Giant: Helene 6-Over of Life 7-Family Affair 8-Music Place: Books 11-New Zoo Revue 12-Love of Life 13-Project 13 ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES	11 a.m. 2-Sesame Street 3-Not for Women Only 4-Jeopardy 5-Ed Allen 6-Young and the Restless 7-Jean Cannon 8-Animals and Such 9-Romper Room 10-Young and Restless 12-Stump the Stars 11:30 2-Sesame Street 3-Who, What or Where 4-Hogan's Heroes 5-Search for Tomorrow 6-Sewing (11:45) 7-Sesame Street 11-Romper Room 12-Search for Tomorrow 13-Joanne Carson's VIP's 12 noon 2-Lunchon Date 3-Password 4-Take Time 5-News 6-News: Peter's Place 7-Sesame Street 11-Three on a Match 12-Mary Griffin 13-Movie: Good Sam 12:30 p.m. 2-Lunchon Date 3-Split Second 4-Take Time 5-Movie: Devil Ship Pirates (12:45) 6-Movie: Devil Ship Pirates (12:45) 7-As the World Turns 8-Carrascollendas 11-Love Lucy 12-Mary Griffin 13-Movie continued 1 p.m. 2-Bob Switzer 3-All My Children 4-Doctors 5-Movie continued 6-Guiding Light 7-Movie continued 8-Sounds: Art Starts 11-Galloping Gourmet 12-Mary Griffin 13-Movie continued 1:30 p.m. 2-Audubon Wildlife Theatre 3-Let's Make a Deal 4-Another World 5-Movie continued 6-Edge of Night 7-Movie continued 8-Music Place: Ripples 11-The Saint 12-Candid Camera 13-Movie continued	2 p.m. 2-Galloping Gourmet 3-Newlywed Game 4-Return to Peyton Place 5-Movie continued 6-Secret Storm 7-Movie continued 8-Places; You and Eye 11-Saint continued 12-New Price is Right 13-Fugitive 2:30 p.m. 2-Jeanne 3-Dating Game 4-Comet 5-Victoria Scene 6-Hollywood's Talking 7-Comet 8-You and Eye; Places 11-Don St. Thomas 12-It's Your Bet 13-Fugitive 3 p.m. 2-Take 30 3-General Hospital 4-Days of Our Lives 5-Take 30 6-New Price is Right 7-Another World 8-Consultation 11-What's My Line? 12-Secret Storm 13-F-Troop 3:30 p.m. 2-Edge of Night 3-One Life to Live 4-Movie: Ladies' Man 5-Edge of Night 6-Movie: Boy on a Dolphin 7-What's The Good Word 8-Carrascollendas 11-Brakeman Bill 12-What's My Line? 13-Carpoons 4 p.m. 2-Family Court 3-Love, American Style 4-Movie continued 5-Family Court 6-Movie continued 7-Anything You Can Do 8-Sesame Street 11-Tennessee Tuxedo 12-Funorama 13-Carpoons 4:30 p.m. 2-Drop-In 3-Bonanza 4-Movie continued 5-Drop-In 6-Movie continued 7-Flintstones 8-Sesame Street 11-Gilligan's Island 12-Aquaman 13-Superman	5 p.m. 2-Hi Diddle Day 3-Bonanza continued 4-Movie continued 5-Beat the Clock 6-Movie continued 7-Beat the Clock 8-Alister Rogers 11-Beverly Hillsbillies 12-My Favorite Martian 13-Lone Ranger 5:30 p.m. 2-Get Smart 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-Hogan's Heroes 8-Electric Company 11-Jeanne 12-Truth or Consequences 13-Mike Douglas 6 p.m. 2-Lucy Show 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-Hodgespodge Lodge 11-Star Trek 12-To Tell the Truth 13-Mike Douglas 6:30 p.m. 2-Hourglass 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-Book Beat 11-Star Trek 12-News 13-Mike Douglas 7 p.m. 2-Hourglass 3-To Tell the Truth 4-Truth or Consequences 5-Gunslinger 6-You Asked For It 7-Brady Bunch 8-World Press Review 10-Arts Calendar 11-Eddie's Father 12-You Asked For It 13-Movie: On The Waterfront	7:30 p.m. 2-Dick Van Dyke 3-Viewpoint 4-Hollywood Squares 5-Gunslinger 6-Evil Touch 7-Sonny and Cher 8-Wall Street Week 10-Focus on Children 11-That Girl 12-Wall Till Your Father Gets Home 13-Movie continued 8 p.m. 2-M-A-S-H 3-Brady Bunch 4-Sanford and Son 5-M-A-S-H 6-Mission: Impossible 7-Sonny and Cher 10-Draw Now - Money Later 11-Movie: Branded 12-Wiltz Geynor Show - Special 13-Movie continued 8:30 p.m. 2-All in the Family 3-Partridge Family 4-Little People 5-All in the Family 6-Mission: Impossible 7-McMillan and Wife 8-Bill Moyers' Journal 10-Spectrum 11-Movie continued 12-Special continued 13-Movie continued 9 p.m. 2-Anne Murray - Special 3-Room 222 4-Circle of Fear 5-Anne Murray - Special 6-Movie: L-Shaped Room 7-McMillan continued 8-Masterpieces Theatre 10-Victoria Outdoorman 11-Movie continued 12-Movie: Youngblood Hawke 13-Tom Jones 9:30 p.m. 2-Special continued 3-Odd Couple 4-Circle of Fear 5-Special continued 6-Movie continued 7-McMillan continued 8-Masterpieces Theatre 10-Bulseye: Ottawa 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 13-Tom Jones	10 p.m. 2-Program X 3-Love, American Style 4-Bobby Darin 5-Love, American Style 6-Movie continued 7-FBI 8-Great Decisions '73 11-News 12-Movie continued 13-Preview 10:30 p.m. 2-Tommy Banks 3-Love, American Style 4-Bobby Darin 5-Love, American Style 6-Movie continued 7-FBI continued 11-News 12-Movie continued 13-Preview 11 p.m. 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 11-Movie: Carry On Cruising 12-Movie continued 13-Movie: Zita 11:30 p.m. 2-In The Round (11:30) 3-In Concert 4-Johnny Carson 5-Johnny Carson 6-News 7-News 11-Movie continued 12-News: Movie: Room At The Top 13-Movie continued 12 Midnight 2-In the Round 3-In Concert 4-Johnny Carson 5-Johnny Carson and Wife 6-Movie: Night of the Witches 7-Movie: Dagora - Space 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued 12:30 a.m. 2-Movie: The Heiress (12:30) 3-Movie: - STUCK, On Page One (1:00) 4-Rock Special (1:00) 5-McMillan continued 6-Movie: Terror From Year 5000 (1:20) 7-Movie continued 11-News: Sports 12-Movie: Take One False Step (2:25) 13-Movie: Queen For Caesar (12:45)
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MOVIES

Friday

The Ladies' Man (xxx), on 5 at 3:30. Jerry Lewis directed, co-authored and stars in this 1961 comedy about a sad sack who becomes a houseboy at a hotel for Hollywood actresses.

Boy On a Dolphin (xx), on 7 at 3:30. This 1957 drama launched Sophia Loren on her way to a successful career. It's all about a beautiful sponge-diver who finds an ancient statue at the bottom of the Aegean Sea and co-stars Alan Ladd and Clifton Webb.

On the Waterfront (xxxx), on 13 at 7. Now a film classic is this forceful, super-charged 1954 melodrama about the docks of New Jersey—the workers, the bosses, the criminals and their families. Brilliantly acted with Marlon Brando a superb standout. Directed by Elia Kazan, this Oscar-winning film also boasts flawless performances by Karl Malden, Lee J. Cobb, Rod Steiger and Eva Marie Saint.

The L-Shaped Room (xxxx), on 7 at 9. A beautifully done 1963 English-made drama of a pregnant girl taking lodgings in a rundown boarding house, and the struggling young writer who meets, helps and loves her. An excellent cast with Leslie Caron, Tom Bell and Brock Peters.

Youngblood Hawke (xx), on 12 at 9. An inept 1964 screen treatment of Herman Wouk's bestseller about a young author caught in the web of the big city's publishing world starring James Franciscus, Suzanne Pleshette and Genevieve Page.

Carry on Cruising (xx), on 11 at 11. The Carry-On gang is at it again in this English-made 1962 comedy starring Sidney James, Kenneth Williams and Kenneth Connor.

Zita (xx), on 13 at 11. A French-made 1967 drama that blends dream with reality as a young woman tries to face the impending death of a family member. Joanna Shimkus and Katina Paxinou star.

Room at the Top (xxxx), on 12 at 11:30. A powerful 1959 British-made drama about a ruthless opportunist who stops at nothing to make a position for himself in life. Simone Signoret won an Oscar for her performance with Laurence Harvey playing the heel to perfection.

Night of the Witches (x), on 7 at midnight. 1970 thriller about occult practices on an island off the coast of Mexico.

Dagora, the Space Monster (x), on 8 at midnight. Japanese-made sci-fi.

A Queen For Caesar (xx), on 13 at 12:45. In the year 50 B.C. Cleopatra challenges her brother for the throne of Egypt in this Italian-made drama starring Gordon Scott and Akim Tamiroff.

The Heiress (xxxx), on 2 at 12:30. The celebrated Broadway play based on Henry James' Washington Square is brought to the screen with taste and skill. Olivia de Havilland offers a brilliant performance as the very plain and unloved spinster who falls under the cunning spell of a handsome fortune hunter, well played by Montgomery Clift. This movie that co-stars Sir Ralph Richardson as the heiress' arrogant father was

made in 1949 and is well worth staying up for.

The Story on Page One (xxx), on 4 at 1. A gripping courtroom drama about a young lawyer who agrees to defend two adulterers accused of murdering the lady's husband. Starring in this 1959 movie are Rita Hayworth, Tony Franciosa and Gig Young.

Terror From the Year 5000 (x), on 7 at 1:20. Routine sci-fi melodrama.

Take One False Step (xx), on 12 at 2:25. A well-made 1949 mystery-drama about a university professor who becomes innocently involved in a strange murder situation starring William Powell and Shelley Winters.

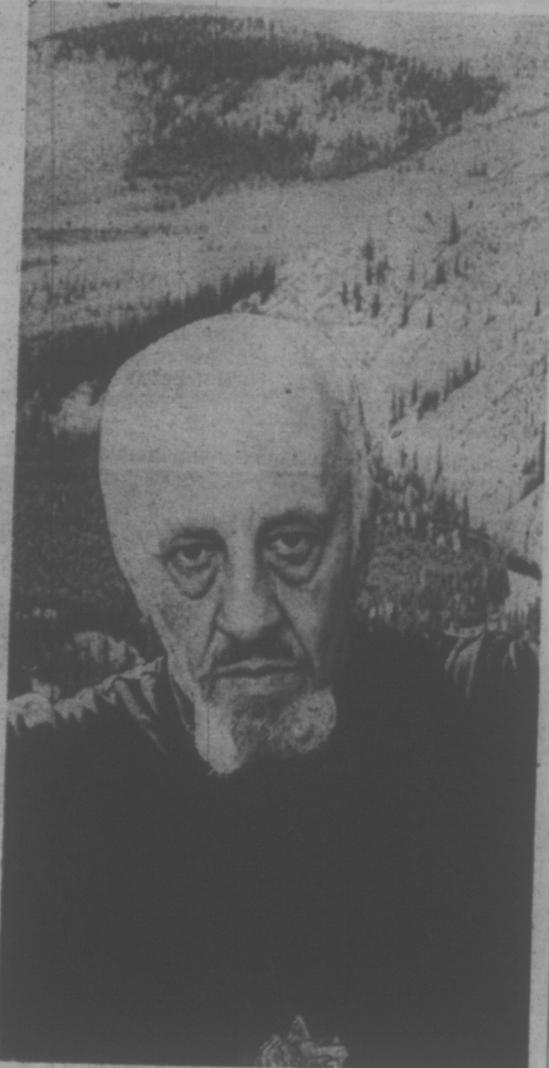
SPECIALS

Friday

Mitzi 1... The First Time, on 12 at 8. Mitzi Gaynor stars in this musical program with guests Dan Dailey, Ken Berry and Mike Connors. (60 mins.)

In Concert, on 4 at 11:30. A potpourri of musical styles highlights this program that includes the Mahavishnu Orchestra, All Green, Taj Mahal, Dr. Hook, and Eric Weissberg and the Delverance. (90 mins.)

Midnight Music Special, on 5 at 1. Host Ray Charles welcomes Carol Burnett, Aretha Franklin, the Earl Scruggs Revue and comics Freeman and Murray. (90 mins.)



NORMAN SYMONDS is the writer-composer for Program X's second Concerto For Television, sub-titled 'The Land, to be telecast on Friday, March 30 at 10 p.m. on Channel 2.

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March 24

10:30 (AM) Anthology—A story commissioned from Mordecai Richler, whose most recent book is *Shovelling Trouble*, a collection of articles published by McClelland and Stewart. Also, a book review by Kildare Dobbs.

March 25

9:03 (AM) — Remember When?—Met Opera Stars of the 40s. Lily Pons, Lauritz Melchior, Rise Stevens, Ezio Pinza, Helen Traubel and many more of the great stars of the Met in the 1940s are heard in some of their most famous roles. In this, the final

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March 20

8:03 (AM) Between Ourselves — An Acadian Party, a dramatic documentary. What is an Acadian? . . . after generations of expulsion and repression, is he the most defeated of Canadians? What is the Party-Acadian? Using the voices, music and self-analysis of New Brunswick

10:30 (AM) Ideas — The Limits of Knowing — Chance and Necessity. An hour-long interview with Jacques Monod. Nobel prize-winner in medicine, who recently published a book called, *Chance and Necessity*. In the book, Monod explores the relationship between chance events and deterministic patterns at the microbiological level.

March 27

8:03 (AM) CBC Tuesday
Night—Part 1: The House of
Atreus. An abridgement of
three Greek tragedies into one
three-act play, adapted and
translated by John Reeves.
The original plays are all
based on the curse placed on
the house of Atreus. Part 2:
Canadian Brass Concert.

March 28

11:30 (AM) Inspector West At Home—A crime file based on John Creasey's novel, starring Partick Allen as Chief Inspector Róger West of Scotland Yard, and Sarah Lawson as his wife, Janet. Tonight: A Date With Justice.

March 29

8:00 (FM) Encore—Part 1: Maya—a 90-minute production of a poem for voice and music by Liz Woods. It is, in Alan Watt's analogy, as if the 'Self' were playing hide-and-seek.

8:03 (AM) Musicscope—
Part 1: CBC Talent Festival
semi-finalists: Ian Franklin,
oboe (Victoria), David Tutt,
piano (Calgary). Part 2: CBC
Festival Orchestra in concert.

March 30

8:03 (AM) The Entertainers
—Singer Reg Gibson interprets songs by Mark Strange; Bob Francis sings four of his own compositions; a profile of Sweet Soul Music's Curtis Mayfield; The Jest Society entertains.

10:03 (FM) Ideas—Strategy and Tactics: The Selling of a Politician. The arts of electoral campaigning investigated by political scientist Jane Jensen.

Q. Where can I write to get tickets to Hee Haw? I know it's a ridiculous show, but I like it—B.O.B.

A. You can't. Hee Haw doesn't have a studio audience. The show is taped in bits and pieces and spliced together.

Q. I heard Mission: Impossible is in its last season. Is that true? I think it's a good show and I know a lot of people who like it. Why would they want to take it off?—S.H.P.

A. He's had so many offers from so many directions he has decided to stand back a while and sort them out before making any mayor commitment.

SATURDAY
World Curling Championships, 11 a.m. (2, 6)?
NCAA Basketball 11 a.m., 1 p.m. (5). Semi-final game.
NIT Basketball, 11 a.m. (1, 12). Semi-final game.
Outdoors with Julius Boros, 12:30 p.m. (11).
Golf Tournament, 3 p.m. (5). Sears Women's Classic.
NHL Action, 3 p.m. (11). Montreal vs. Detroit; St. Louis vs. New York Rangers.
Pro Bowlers Tour, 3:30 p.m. (4). Andy Granatelli. STP Classic.
CBS Golf Classic, 4 p.m. (12). Yancy-Aaron vs. Littler Barber.
Wide World of Sports, 4:30 p.m. (8), 5 p.m. (4). Gymnastics; Ice dancing; Stock-car race.
NHL Hockey, 5 p.m. (2, 6). St. Louis Blues vs. Montreal Canadiens.

SUNDAY
NIT Basketball, 10 a.m. (7, 12). Championship game.
Golf Tournament, 10:30

a.m. (5). Sears Women's Classic.
NHL Hockey, 12 p.m. (5).
St. Louis Blues vs. Philadelphia Flyers.
CBS Sports Spectacular, 12:30 p.m. (7, 12). Boxing; skiing.
Howard Cosell, 1:30 p.m. (4).
CBS Golf Classic, 2 p.m. (7). Yancy-Aaron vs. Littler-Barber.
Women's Golf, 2:30 p.m. (11). Blalock-Palmer vs. Ehret-Haynie.
American Sportsman, 4 p.m. (4). Auto stunts; trapping a mountain lion; dog training.
World Cup Skiing, 5 p.m. (4).
CBS Sports Illustrated, 5:30 p.m. (7).

MONDAY

NCAA Basketball, 6 p.m.
(5). Championship game.

WEDNESDAY

NHL Hockey, 5 p.m. (8).
Chicago Black Hawks vs.
Montreal Canadiens.



Canada's claim to international singing fame, Anne Murray, the quiet girl from Springhill, N.S., is seen with fellow Maritimer John Allan Cameron, as they appear in an Anne Murray Special on CBC television Friday, March 30, at 9 p.m. on Chan-

nels 2 and 6. Title of the one-hour music and song show is Anne—Herself Among Others. Anne's brother Bruce, 21, also appears in a segment of songs sung around the living room piano during family get-togethers years ago.

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